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Ordinance Transferring Baccus From Street to Finance Department Finally Passed as Citizens Give Applause

Action Upsets the Recent Majority in the Education Board and Is Likely to Cause Important Changes

Amid the applause of a large delegation of citizens and clubwomen thronging the city council chambers the ordinance transferring Commissioner William J. Baccus from the street to the finance department, and thus to membership to the board of education, was given final passage by the city council today.

Although representatives of many civic clubs were present, the expect ed arguments pro and con did not materialize. Communications for and against the projected transfer were filed with the city clerk, but

not read. Baccus takes office immediately. Commissioner Harry Edwards, late head of the finance department, goes to the street department.

Mayor Davie and Commissioners

Colbourn and Carter voted for the Baccus was excused and Edwards voted against it. The transfer of Baccus, it is ad-

mitted, changes the recent 4 to 3 majority in the board of education to a 4 to 3 majority the other way. The new rules of the board of education, which have been the target of burning protests, are expected to go overboard. Fresident Harry Boyle of the board of education may lose his gavel. Norval Cook, it is con-ceded, will lose his position as secretary to the board and efficiency expert. Work along these lines, it is announced, will start at the board meeting Monday night. CONGRATULATIONS GIVEN ON MAKING CHANGE.

After today's session, Mayor Davie and other officials were congratu-lated in the lobby for making the On the other hand, coteries including Boyle, Fred Campbell, L. B. Magoon and other recent power in the educational department, dis-cussed the matter, but had nothing

to say publicly. The council session began with representatives of the Stonehurst Improvement Club and the Foothill Community Development Association making short talks against the

Mrs. P. J. Kramer, head of the United Parent-Teacher Associations. made a speech the other way, being

applauded at the end.
"I represent 43 associations with membership of 5500," said Mrs. ramer. "We were organized to secure the best possible advance-ment for our children. We want those children to enjoy a more extensive education than we enjoyed. and we were proud of the fact that the Oakland school department was rated second in the United States

for efficiency. "When the new rules of the board came up, we heard the opindons of speakers for and against them. We found that many of the hast educators in the nation were against them, and we decided to adhere to the opinions of these educators. We sent a protest to the board of education against the new rules, but this was ignored. We have come to a point where something has to be done about it." The vote was then taken.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB

PROTESTS TRANSFER.

A protest against the transfer was made by the Golden Gate Improvement Club in a written communication. Two protests were re-ceived, however, which did not touch educational matters but pleaded that Baccus be retained in the street department, where it was held that his administration had been successful. The Draymen's Association sent a plea that Baccus stay with the street department, and so

did the Dimond Improvement Club.
Previous to the main issue, the
council gave final passage to the new ordinance demanding the widening of Fifteenth street from Franklip to Harrison, and adopted the specifications of the city engineer for the new downtown traffic signs.

Communications from the Sorop-timist Club and Appomattox P ost, G. A. R., asking that the redwoods be purchased for a park, were re-ferred to the park board.

Two Iowa Women Elected as Mayors

-DES MOINES, Ia., March 28.-Activity of women in the political affairs of lowa towns and cities at yesterday's elections is believed to have brought about election of two of their number as mayor, victory to candidates they endorsed in other towns, the defeat of Sunday motion pictures at Ames and New Sharon and the routing of the town's pool hall at Newmarket.
Women candidates for mayor were

elected at St. Charles and Calamus. Mrs. C. J. Young was elected mayor dignified to give her an almost imperceptible wink. of St. Charles by a small majority the girl walked the trail again, a trail which led to the parish Mrs. Harry Steadman is the new mayor of Calamus. Women were elected to the city house in Sacramento The mines started up on Mon-

council in seven towns. It turned out that a municipal band was collateral issue in ten towns and nine of them voted 2 mili tax levies that have town bands.

Demand of Allies

was absolutely impossible.

THREE MINUTE TALES by Ad Schuster.

BAIT FOR

A SPY.

IN spite of a federal court in-

junction, the monitors chugged

Run, gold bearing sand ran into the sluices, and a large force of men were kept busy. The law which would lock up the hills be-cause of tailings washed into a

navigable stream was far removed from the Sierra and not in the code of men who look to the

melting snows to bare the metal

which supports life. High Run worked full time while the eyes of the women and children,

trained to seek out the approach-

ing stranger, were kept on the single trail. If the mines were

closed cabins would have to be abandoned and High Run would

become one more cemetery to

Ethel Dabner, behind a tree, watched a horseman climb the

trail. "Quick, Freddie," she said to a

small child who was playing near, "run and tell Ma a spy is coming! Tell her I'll keep him long

A little later the man drew rein

beside a weeping and distraught girl. To summon her attention

he put a question:
"Is this the trail to High Run?"

Ethel nodded and sobbed anew. The horseman dismounted and

stood helpless, with his hat in his

happened?"
"It's Freddle, my nephew. He's

lost! And he was here just a

For half an hour the two walked the slope calling for the

boy who had carried to camp the

warning of the man's coming. By this time, Ethel thought, the water would be shut off and the mines deserted. "Maybe he has

mines deserted. "Maybe he has found his way home," she ven-

itured hopefully.

In the hotel the man registered and announced, "I am seeking the foreman of the High Run mine.

THE hotel keeper stroked his

"Try The One and Only Chance," he sald, "indicating

with his thumb a saloon across the narrow street. "He'll show

the narrow street. "He'll show up there, most likely. The stran-ger colored and glanced about

"I don't fancy waiting in a sa-loon," he said smilingly, "but I do wish to see him." As he turned he

saw a group of women in another room. Ethel, the girl on the trail,

watching him, wondering.

In the saloon there were new

puzzles. After waiting some time for a foreman who did not ap-

pear, the newcomer was ap-

proached by a grimy Cornishman

who thrust a leather bag into his

lap.
"Bill, 'e ain't comin,'" the man said, "but 'e said to giv yer this and it'll be all right. You will be

The stranger looked at the gold

dust in the bag and gasped. "My stay here will be brief," he answered, "and you have made it happy. Whom will I thank, and how did you recognize me?"
"Hath?" the Cornishmen and

"Huh?" the Cornishman grunt-ed, "Aw, thank Bill."

The spy did not leave the next day but, instead, while the camp

chased under enforced idleness

walked the mountain trail with

Ethel Dabney. Women leveled

accusing glances at the girl who saw in the handsome visitor a man of another world. He could

not be a spy, she told herself, and

"He takes the dust," the barten-

"He takes it as cool as you

der related to a group at the sa-

please and then he doesn't go. We

gotta be careful with this bird,

UNDAY at High Run was a

day for whisk brooms and clean faces. Everyone in the mining town attended church;

where the bartender was bass in the choir and Ethel's father, the

foreman Bill, passed the hat. The girl walked to the place of wor-

ship apart from a group of criti-

cal women.

After the opening hymn the minister announced with proud

air of one bestowing a surprise:

"It is my pleasure to tell you we

are to have a sermon by a young man from one of the largest churches in Sacramento. He has

been raising a fund for the unem-

ployed in the large cities and he

tells me my surprise is not to be complete. Aircady some of your

number have recognized him and

Rev. Nathaniel Bolton will ad-

The young stranger of the trail

el, radiant now, looked in the face

of the minister. who was not too

After church the minister and

Defense of Rickard

stepped forward. A bass "gosh!" rumbled from the choir and Eth-

dress you."

jury tonight.

have contributed most generously.

mind what I says."

chin and looked through nar-rowed lids at the newcomer.

Where can I find him?

"Is there snything I can e asked. "Something has

hand. "Is there do?" he asked.

moment ago.'

uneasily.

goin' soon?"

dead hope.

in the mining camp at High

Richmond Man, Claimed as Son of Chief, Asks Damage of Navy Officers for Alleged Refusal to Permit Landing

Ripley Denies Visit Was a Political Mission and Claims That He Wanted to Visit Islanders Solely on Business

Another episode has been added to the private war between Samuel S. Ripley of Richmond and the United States Navy in the persons of Governor Waldo Evans of Samoa and Lieutenant W. A. McDonald. In the county clerk's office in Mar-

tinez. Ripley, through his attorney, Judge C. S. Hannum, has filed suit for damages for \$40,500 against Governor Evans and Lieutenant McDon-

ald.
The suit is the outgrowth of the efusal on the part of the naval commander to permit Ripley to land at Pago Pago last year on the ground that his visit was for political and not business reasons.

Ripley, who is the son of a promnent landowner in Samoa and claims irect descent from the hereditary chieftain of the island, arrived at ago Pago on the Sonoma on August

lö of last year. He presented McDonald as agent for Governor Evans with a letter from Judge Hannum stating that his visit was for business reasons. Ques-tioning by McDonald is said to have eveloped a political angle. ARRESTED AND

HELD ON SHIP. Immediately after Ripley had pre-sented his certificate of identificaion, according to the damage suit complaint, he was placed under arest and confined to his quarters on

the ship. He remained on the ship to Sydtember 6, when he was again denied permission to enter the country.

In his suit he pleas for \$20,000 for each refusal to enter the land of his irth and an additional \$500 representing his fare on the Sonoma to Sydney and return.

The arrival of Ripley in Samoa was coincident with a series of uprising among the lesser chleftains, who were revolting against the main hiefs because of the latter's loyalty io America.

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which preceded the visit and resulted in the suicide of the former commander were not started by Ripley. On his return to this city Ripley immediately took steps to bring the ase before the high naval authorities and appealed through his attoney to the Secretary of the Navy and another congressional investigation esulted

Neither Judge Hannun nor Ripley would discuss the filing of the presnt suit nor explain their reasons for filing the document just three min ites before the clerk's office closed. Ripley is an electrician in Richmond and is a graduate of the University of California.

President Opposed to Pacific Concentration

By LAURENCE M. BENEDICT, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Pres dent Harding may block plans of some naval officers for concentrating eh entire naval fleet in the Pacific. was learned on good authority to-

ay. Such a concentration of naval trength would look too much like he United States distrusts Japan the President believes, and might cause ill feeling. Sending of all the nation's 18 battleships to the Pacific (ten of them are now stationed there) is being urged by some navy reads on the ground of economy be cause all of the navy's heavy fuel oil s supplied on the west coast. Admiral Koontz, chief of naval operations, contended before the

House appropriations committee that both economy and good naval strategy call for a concentration of the fleet in Pacific waters.

Pacific Navy Radio Is Opened to Press

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, March 28.— President Harding was said today to believe it desirable to extend the use of the naval radio to the press for the transmission of transpacific despatches until such time as private facilities will be available.

The executive was described as PARIS, March 28.—Major-Genfeeling that Congress will work out eral Henry F. Allen, commander-insuch an extension and allow the chief of the American army of occu-

Legislation dealing with the pro posed extension is now in conference between the two houses of Con-

Wife, Daughter of Joffre at Seattle Spanish Minister Tomorrow-Love Finds the Way. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

Closes in New York Leaving their distinguished husband and father in Victoria, B. C., where Impossible: Wirth

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
Sociated Press)—Chancellor Wirth
news defending Tex Rickard from a
told the Reichstag today that the decharge that the sport promoter had
the liner Silver State last night. mand of the allied reparations com- assaulted a 15-year-bld girl, Sarah They were met at the boat by mission for an additional tax levy of Schoenfeld, rested shortly before Monsieur Auzias de Turenne, French

'Romeo' Gets 20 Days for Taking His Girl a Drink

RICHMOND, March 28.—Because he wanted to give his sweetheart a drink, Froliar Lopez will spend the next twenty days in jail. Lopez was arrested with Pilar Munez, a friend, and charged with vagrancy. Searched at the prison,
Lopez disgorged a flask of illicit
liquor and \$200 in cash.
Today Judge C. A. Odell fined
Lopez \$20 and the defendant de-

murred arguing that the fine was too severe.

"I was simply going to my sweetheart to give her a shot," contended Lopez. "Twenty bucks is too much." "Very well," quoth his honor, "spend the next twenty days in jail."

IN MAKING AKKESI

Berkeley Police Chief Struck on Head by Coal Hurled by Fugitive.

BERKELEY, March 28.-In hand-to-hand battle with a negro who had taken refuge in a coal bin in a lumber yard after having escaped from a police machine. Chief of Police August Vollmer to-day suffered a serious injury when the fugitive crashed a large chunk of coal down upon his head.

Vollmer was staggered by the ow and his cheek was so badly blow and his cheek was so badly gashed that he suffered from loss of blood, but grappled with the negro and pinned him on his back n the coal bin until help arrived. Vollmer was taken to the Emergency hospital, where several stitches were taken in his cheek. The negro, Herman Martin, 30 years old, had been arrested by Voll-

mer and Inspector A. F. J. Wood at the Telegraph-avenue branch of the Berkeley Bank of Savings.
According to the polive, the man has a record and is wanted in several places for forgery. The police The injured include of

machine called for the prisoner, who ney, Australia, and then returned to entered the back seat with Vollmer man named Thompson, a Portuguese Pago Pago, arriving there on Sep- and Wood. As the machine neared clerk and three Chinese. and Wood. As the machine neared clerk and three Chinese. the police station the negro leaped. E. B. Gullck, an American E. B. Gullck, and American E. B. Gullch, and American feet and running. Vollmer and Wood gave Chase, each firing over the

hall.

He ran to the top of a coal bin and was covered by Inspector Wood, they went. who stood with a leveled revolver Gulick as The negro picked up a large piece him, but clipping the hair

and sent it crashing down upon the official. Vollmer was knocked to his knees, of general in the Japanese army, was but got up and lunged forward, former minister of war and was grasping the man about the waist.

Son of Maud Booth Charged With Insanity

Vollmer went to the hospital.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
LOS ANGEUES, March 28.—
Charles B. Booth, 34, son of Maud
Ballington Booth, head of the Volunteers of America, is in the psycho-phatic ward of the Los Angeles lunacy commission. He was arrested in Santa Barbara Saturday by a private detective employed by his mother. Rev. E. P. Ryland, presimother by the barbara Saturday by the sources.

"Get busy." Lenine shouted to his barbara shouted to his dent of the board of trustees of the Los Angeles branch of the Volunteers, swore to a complaint charging Booth with insanity. He said he had taken this action in the interests of Mrs. Booth and the Volunteers.

Italy Ports Are

are moored in this port as a result of the longshoremen's strike which began at Naples a few days ago and spread to all Italian ports. It was estimated today that 300,000 tons of merchandise is in the harbor ready to be unloaded, and there are forty ships with coal lying at anchor. Many industries in northern Italy have been forced to shut down for lack of coal.

U.S. May Leave Small Detachment on Rhine By FRANK E. MASON.

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

press the privilege of sending its pation on the Rhine, who has come despatches for Hawaii, the Philiphere from Coblenz, American head-pines and other portions of the quarters, conferred today with Am-orient until private facilities are bassador Myron T. Herrick and Roland Boyden upon the withdrawai of the American forces. It is possible that a small detachment of American troops will be left behind for the moral effect, despite the fact that the Americans are under orders to withdraw completely.

SEATTLE. Wash., March 28.—
Leaving their distinguished husband and father in Victoria, B. C., where the will remain for a brief visit become coming to Seattle, Mme. Joffre and Mile. Joffre, wife and daughter with a hunting with a number of his resignation, effective to the white hunting with a number of the control of t as in a serious condition.

American Tourist Victim of Shooting in Shanghai When Effort to Assassinate Gen. Tanaka of Japan Frustrated

Pair Run Amuck on Wharf by U. S. Boat and Fire Into Crowd Waiting to Board the Ship Pine Tree State

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE SHANGHAI, March 28. - An American woman named Snyder

was killed when two Koreans ran amuck and fired on a crowd of tourists arriving on the American Shipping Board liner Pine Tree State following an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Baron Ta-

The American woman named Snyder referred to in the Shanghai despatch is believed by travel bureau officials to be Mrs. William J. Snyder of Brazil, Ind. Mrs. Snyder with her husband left New York October 22 last on a world tour and the party of which she was a member is understood to be in Shanghai now.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SHANGHAI, China, March 27 (Deayed).—An attempt by two men be-leved to have been Korean revoluionists to assassinate Baron Tanaka of Japan today resulted in the injury of both of the would-be assassins, the capture of one of them and the injury of six other persons, three of them foreigners.
Baron Tanaka, who was embark-

ing for Japan after having paid an official visit to the Philippine Is-The injured include one foreign woman, an American newspaper

E. B. Gulick, an American broker Before the machine could be brought assisted in the capture of one of the to a stop the fugitive was on his two assailants of the baron-general.

feet and running. Vollmer and Wood The two men appeared at the wharf, from which Baron Tanaka's dugitive's head. The man turned in steamer was to leave for Japan, and at the Foss woodyard on Center attempted to get within range of the street, half a block from the city general. Guards surrounded the ship and others turned on the pair, who fled through the streets, shooting as

Gulick appeared in their path and commanding the man to come down. one fired at him, the bullet missing CONGRESS MAKES
INVESTIGATION.

At this time a statement was made for Ripley by Judge Hannun in which he said that the naval investigations which preceded the visit and resulted where the continued are the continued of the man who was the continued of the man who was the continued will discuss the continued wi

captured will die. Baron Tanaka, who holds the rank of general in the Japanese army, was former minister of war and was Wood arrived a moment later and premier following the recent assasthe fugitive was again a prisoner. sination of Premier Hara.

Lenine in Dramatic

BY UNITED PRESS.

IEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

MOSCOW, March 28.—Nickolai

Lenine, reported on his death bed,
made a dramatic appearance before
the congress of the Communist party, which opened here yesterday In a stirring speech, the Soviet diccounty hospital, awaiting a hearing tators called upon Communists to as to his mental condition before the learn industry and business and pre-

hearers, advocating openly for the first time to commercialism and business methods of the outside world. "Study the methods of capitalism. Be prepared to compete successfully with capital once Genoa has opened the way."

a multiplicity of diseases, but he ap-Tied Up by Strike

peared apparently strong as he held the platform and swayed his hearers with his fighting speech.

GENOA, March 28 (By the Associated Press).—More than 100 ships

All the artistic Pavlowa has is a mere man's word for it, and that's not enough.

Andreas Pauley, called the great-

Lillian Russell BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Mrs. ged, ungraceful and rheumatic.

A. P. Moore of Pittsburgh, formerly "What an indictment" laughed the Lillian Russell, arrived in Washington today to present her report as a special U.S. immigration inspector The Genoa Chamber of Commerce to Secretary Davis. Mrs. Moore, in simply wonderful. And they are and other physicians today were still an extended tour of Europe, made a study of the influences which are causing the migration to the United that counts so much for grace or also. Surgeons have not given up states of large numbers of Euro-awkwardness—it's what you dance, hope for Josefa, who is suffering peans and of the character of the opulations which he immigrants. It is understood that be concerned for your American forts to part them will be made if er conclusions are in support of a olicy of increasing restrictions.

League of Nations, at its session today increased the membership of the inartistic. Dancing should bring out not even dare forecast what will be mixed committee on disarmament in the motion of the soul, character, the the result if Josefa dies. Rosa may mixed committee on disarmament in esponse to a resolution passed by best in one. In Russia the teaching follow her sister in death. She may he committee on disarmament to the of dancing is regarded as important effect that the committee should be as that of reading and writing. It save her life, strengthened. The council also urged should be so in America. You have According to the committee to resume the active not, if I may say it, the right kind work of preparing for a basis of gen- of dancing teachers.

Hit by Stray Shot Labor Member Quits

shot while hunting with a number gave notice of his resignation, effector by Associated Press ave notice of his resignation, effective April 15, to the secretary of the Leased wire to Tribune. Carrera in the department of Usuluboard today. Phillips has been in PORTLAND, Ore., March board today. Phillips has been in ill health for several months, and mand of the allied reparations com-mission for an additional tax levy of mission for an additional tax levy of co.000,000,000 marks, transmitted to co.000,000,000 marks, transmitted to the Gendes. British ambas-kepresentatives of the engineering York Saturday to assum Auckland Geddes. British ambas-has been in California on leave since that it hoped to get the case to the trades unions decided to accede to ambassador to Belgium, that it hoped to get the case to the that it hoped to get the case to the while in the city.

The was struck in the abdomi-has been in California on leave since trades unions decided to accede to ambassador to Belgium, that it hoped to get the case to the while in the city.

The was tho appointed day. They will be guests of Portland for renewed negotiations.

Fresident Harding.

America's Feet Tickle Her

ANNA PAVLOWA was the first to rise in protest when Andreas Pauley, noted male dancer, declared the United States girls had large feet and were not graceful. Her only complaint is that they like jazz dances.



Plea for Red Unity CIPLS WONDERFUL DEATH THREATENS IN U. S.: PAVLOWA 'SIAMESE TWINS'

Famous Dancer.

By JAS. L. KILGALLEN, International News Service Staff

Correspondent. opened the way."

CHICAGO, March 28.—Mme Anna zek struggled for life today as her Pavlowa, the fanous Russian classic states ously as dying and as suffering from dancer, refuses to believe that the American girl is becoming ungainly, death. All the artistic Pavlowa has is a

Returns to Report and destroying the rythm of their once charming walk." Bare knees, ne avers, are making them stiff-legdark-eyed Paviowa. Interventation of the luxurious apartments here today. said.

"It dust can's be. Your girls are Dr. Breakstone, Dr. Edward Cunat

"It's what girls dance that counts," reiterated Pavlowa. "Now, I would girls if I thought they would stick to Josefa dies, the doctor said. would make them ungainly. What a Europe for a decade and arrived in dance!"
"Madame." ventured the visitor,

dance it? It is so horrid, so vile, so they seldom reach maturity. We can

"If your girls were taught clean, artistic dancing when they were very oung, they never would accept jazz. But why worry over jazz? It is only a fad. It will go."

Geddes and His Wife Guests of Portland

Them Planned.

By CARL VICTOR LITTLE. United Press Staff Correspondent.

The twins, 43 years of age, are the Arthur Balfour to only ones extant known to the medical profession. Josefa was in a stupor est living male dancer, who is now in at the West End hospital. Rosa, at Chicago, says it's so. He says her side, prayed for life. galoshes are giving our girls big feet Rosa would gladly follow her significant statements.

ter to death were it not for Frantz, a oright-eyed 12-year-old son, she told Dr. Benjamin Breakstone, leading Chicago surgeon and writer. "Mother love has triumphed over

from jaundice. Her chances for life. however, are slight, they agree. Efthis—what you call it?—this, oh, Josefa and Rosa were born in Aus-yes, this jazz dancing. That really tria. They traveled with shows in

the United States a year ago. Rosa's husband was killed in the Plans Disarmament

"have you ever tried it?"

"Yes. Once. Just once."

"Yes. Once. Just once."

"It's the strangest case in medical annals," said Dr. Breakstone. "Many ciated Press).—The council of the must your graceful American girl.

Siamese twins have been born, but

not. We are going to do our best to According to Dr. Breakstone's observations. Josefa possesses the same love for Frantz as does Rosa, the

British Engineering

EY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, March 28.—The threatened lockout in Great Britain's engineering industry appeared to be at

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Senate Acts With Swiftness On Sea Limitation Treaty -Approves Early Sections Without Call of the Roll

Senator Lodge Explains the Most Important Thing in the Agreement Is to End All Naval Competition

By J. BART CAMPBELL, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 28.-Swiftly and unexpectedly this afternoon the United States Senate, sitting as a committee of the whole. adopted the first eighteen articles of the naval limitation treaty negotiated by the armament con-

Each article was adopted by viva voce vote without roll calis. Action came at the conclusion of speechby Senator Lodge, explain-

ing the treaty.

Only a bare dozen Senators were present and further action on the treaty was blocked temporarily when Senator King, Democrat of Utah, suggested the absence of a

When the nineteenth article for the status quo in Pacific fortifica-tions—was reached there was a de-lay, as it was expected that this provision might produce extended An explanation of the provision

was begun by Senator Underwood of Alabama, one of the American delegates to the conference.
Senator King, for the second time, halted the swiftly moving disposition of the treaty by a series of inquiries directed at Senator Underwood.

"What effect has this treaty upon nations which are not parties to it?" King asked.

"No effect except in a general sense." Underwood replied. "Why were no other nations asked to participate in it?" King continued. "All the nations having large navies were parties to it." Underwood answered. "There are no other navies in the world, outside the five which are parties to this treaty,

which can rightly be called navies." BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- The naval limitation treaty establishing a continuing ratio of sengoing capital ships among the five great powers was brought formally before the Senate today by Senator Lodge Massachusetts, the Republican

"The spectacular thing in this treaty," said Lodge, "is the scrapping of ships, but the most important single thing that it does is to put an end absolutely to naval com-

History of the treaty was reviewed by Lodge. Regarding land armament, he said the United States had no further reduction in her own army to propose while the attitude of France made it apparent that "there is nothing more to be done" in that general direction.

Figures presented recently in the Senate by Reed, Democrat, Missouri, in an effort to show that the cele-brated 5-5-3 ratio was not in fact borne out in the treaty were examined in detail by Lodge, who de-Charge That American Girls

Critical Illness of One Perils

Have Big Feet Arouses

Both; Efforts to Part

Them Playing Company Company Playing Company Replying to questions as to the reason for Japan's contention for the Mutsu, Lodge said that the vessel was one built largely from popular subscription and there was senti-CHICAGO, March 28.—Rosa Bla- ment that attached to the boat, much the same as if it had been in

Be Created Earl

America by the same means.

LONDON, March 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—Sir Arthur Balfour is to be created an earl, the Evening lews says. It asserts he has found life in the House of Commons dull without official duties to perform. and remarks that he would be a Godsend to the House of Peers, where dark-eyed Pavlowa, interviewed in sisterly affection," Dr. Breakstone his ability as a dialectician would be

Rappe Girl's Health Good, Jury Is Told BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.— Testimony designed to prove Virginia Rappe was a normal woman enjoying good health preceding her death was to be produced at toda's session of Roscoe ("Fatty") Ar-buckle's trial on charges of taking her life at his Labor Day party here

Eight Die in Wreck Of Steamer Elevita

Y ASSOCIATED PRESS. EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, March 28.—Eight passengers were drowned, among them two children, and a newly married couple. the steamboat Elenita was wrecked on a bar in the Colorado river, northeastern Costa Rica, says despatch received here.

Lockout Is Averted Envoy to Belgium Calls Upon Harding

least temporarily averted today. P. Fletcher, who will sail from New Representatives of the engineering York Saturday to assume his post as trades unions decided to accede to ambassador to Belgium, called at the

TWO WOMEN, FOUR MEN ARRESTED BY DRY RAIDERS

Police and Federal Sleuths Seize Small Quantity of Liquors.

Federal officers, assisted by members of the dry squad of the Oakland police department, made three raids last night in which two women and four men were arrested for violating the national prohibition act.

When the federal officers served the search warrant on Joe Roban. owner of a soft-drink parlor at 503 Brush street, he attempted to stop them from entering the place. One of the officers pushed Roban to one of the officers pushed Roban to one Entelman Will Be the two men followed. Roban, his wife, Mary Roban, and Jess Hardey were charged with violating the dry

bottles of liquors were seized.

A five-gallon still and eighteen bottles of liquor was confiscated when the officers raided the home of George Skarich, 1489 Seventh street, Skarich and his wife, Mrs. Pauline Skarich were arrested. loe Tablri, proprietor of a soft drink parlor at 501 Jefferson street, was arrested on a similar charge. Four bottles of wine were seized.

the California herring industry can be revived profitably

Man Jilted 20 Years CHILDREN THRONG QUEER MIXUP IN Ago Blames City; Files \$50,000 Suit

Associated Press.)—More than 20 years ago, Eric Nordstrom lost his sweetheart and sued the city of Chicago for damages. Today an-other suit for \$50,000, an outgrowth of the old case, was recorded in Nordstrom's name

Back in the early nineties, Mathilde Syenzon, a beauteous Scandinavian maiden, came to the United States. Eric loved her. His suit was lost, he alleged, when a city detective circulated false stories about him.

Nordstrom sued the detective and the city for \$25,000. G. B. Swift, then mayor, agreed to pay the sum if the suit were dropped Nordstrom claimed, but never did 1914 Eric again sued the city, this time for \$48,000, but nothing came of it, and now he has sue again. Mathilde long since faded from the picture.

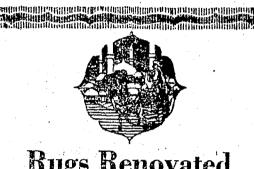
Sentenced Friday

Hardey was arrested in the flat while under the influence of liquor, above the soft drink parlor, which will be sentenced by Superior Judge the police say is also conducted as an Church Friday, as the result of his "upstairs parlor" by Roban. Five conviction by a jury last night. Commandant William Baldwin of the Salvation Army was one of the principal witnesses against Entelman.

Tilden and Partner

NEW YORK, March 28 .- William T. Tilden II, national tennis champion, playing with Al Weiner, the 14year-old schoolboy, were put out of A Stanford professor is making an the championship tournament in the ties of all.

Investigation to determine whether second round today in two straight. Therefor Ewing. The scores were 6-0, 11-9,



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U. G. HALL TO HEAR HERTZ SYMPHONY

Youthful Audience Sits in Rapt Attention as Musical Treat Is Offered.

Alfred Bertz and his San Franer versed in things musical but he

The occasion was the first of the in despair today. oung people's concert series at the Harmon Gymnasium at University of figuratively filled to overflowing with school children from Berkeley and demanded of the universe in general. environs who drank in the symphony Walsh's office in the court house to-

seating capacity of about 1900 and there were in the neighborhood of 400 more children packed into the auditorium. Eveny inch.

Berkeley schools have been prepar-ing themselves for the first of the "But I've never seen it, or received concert series. They have listened to phonograph records of the musi-Iden and Partner

Defeated at Tennis

EW YORK March 28 The program and they have listened to solos of all the instruments used in the orchestra.

"Then why don't you prove the child's existence by bringing it here?"
Walsh asked Mrs. O'Laughlin.
"I can't," she admitted, bursting into toars. "The being the child and the child's existence by bringing it here?"

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Then why don't you prove the child's existence by bringing it here?"

Then why don't you prove the call numbers on the program and they have listened to solos of all they have li

This was done by the teachers in woman in San Diego, and I haven't order that the children might be absolutely familiar with the several instruments and learn the tonal qualiwilson give her the money necessary

Therefore it was a crowd of young people highly familiar with the concert program and the orchestra that nacked into the Harmon Gymnasium vesterday and had the time of their

The program opened with the overture to William Tell and at its conclusion the house rouked with the plaudits of little hands and screams f delight came from all sections of

he auditorium. It was a great day for the children and it was a great day for Alfred Hertz and his organization. The muicians played yesterday with techlique and nerve new to them. Hertz vaved the baton with precision and rigor catching the spirit of the af-

fair and responding splendidly.
The next offering consisted of two
movements from Beethoven's first ymphony and this was again greeted by the children with intelligent ap-plause. They seemed to understand the difficult number thoroughly.
Tschalkovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," lilting and dainty, met with the son. So we've got to have proof."

And Mrs. O'Laughlin can't produ

but brilliant program. rapt attention. There was nothing can you do in a case like that?" to distract the musicians.

Most enraptured of all, however

was little Martha Downing of 2815 concerts series, according to Wil-Ashby street, Berkeley. She was so liam Edwin Chamberlain, manager attentive that she attracted the at- of the series, is to educate as well tention of A. W. Widenham, business as to entertain.

manager of the orchestra.

"It is with this educative value in manager of the orchestra.

tent of all. Throughout the performance I After the performance as a reward instruments used in the orchestra I agreed to send her tickets to every long before the concert is actually concert next season. She certainly given. If the older people followed deserved a prize, although she did not know she was earning one."

The purpose of the young people's symphony concert.

"As a semple of what the children of the children of the purpose of the young people's symphony concert."

Proof of Child's Birth Is Demanded, But Ex-Wife Says Child Is in San Diego.

Although the unraveling of tangles cisco Symphony orchestra may win concerning the support of minor chil-the plaudits of audiences much bet-dren by ex-husbands is the particular ter versed in things musical but he specialty of Deputy District Attorney will never have a heartier reception for his offerings than he received "Jim" Walsh, he threw up his hands

"What are you going to do when the man says he's perfectly willing California, which was literally and to support the child, but the woman

music enraptured.

The Harmon Gymnasium has a day demanding that Gavin Wilson, auditorium. Every square inch of Separation. Wilson, who is an omand the back of the gallery was filled ployee of the Pullman company at with anxious humanity.

Richmond, faced his former wife in
Walsh's office. "Sure I'll support my "But I've never seen it, or received any proof that it exists."

to bring the child here. Wilson objected that he had no reason to give her any money until he had seen

the child. Walsh shook his head. Wilson's marriage to Mrs. O'Laughlin was annuled last year, on the ground that she had had a former husband, O'Laughlin, living at the time she married.

This has brought about a further complication. In her anger at Wilson for annuling their marriage, Mrs. O'Laughlin said, she refused to register the child's birth under his name, but gave it the name of Thelma Rose Martin. So it does not show on the birth records as a child of Wilson's.

"Can't you take my word for it?" wept Mrs. O'Laughlin, appealing to Walsh. Here a new difficulty arose. "I'd be only too glad to take your word for it," declared Walsh, "but you have already perjured yourself by swearing to the marriage license clerk that you had never been mar ried before, when you married Wil-

And Mrs. O'Laughlin can't produce the proof, she says, unless Wilson and Schubert's great swinging the proof, she says, unless Wilson and Wilson "Marche Militaire" concluded a brief gives her the money, and Wilson world a brief world with her the money, he says wen't give her the money, he says Throughout the program the children watched Hertz and sat with there you are!" says Walsh. "What

'I was standing there in the rear mind that the school teachers give of the house simply marveling at the such noble co-operation," said Chamreception these youngsters were giv-ing the orchestra," said Widenham, tempt to secure the attention of little "and then I noticed the most in children to the best in music were

they not educated to the best. "According to our system they beas flicked an eyelash at the wrong program from the history of the time. It was a treat to watch her composers to the construction of the

"As a sample of what the children can do, the Lincoln school modeled in clay a replica of the Greek Theater, with Mr. Hertz and his full orchestra on the stage. It was

splendid."
This introductory concert of the other musical treats. On April 6 the Trio Moderne will give the second event of the season and on May 2 the San Francisco Chamber Music society will provivde the concert.

Infant Falls in Pool WATERFRONT WAR And Spoils Thrilling RescuebySwimming

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE SACRAMENTO, March 28.—

Velma Anderson, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Anderson of El Verta district, spoiled a perfectly thrilling rescue for the family today by falling into a pond, three feet deep, near her home and then tranquilly swimming nearly half way across it before he rastonished mother could wade in and carry her out.

Velmas was playing with her 4-year-old sister, Ruth, when she slipped and tumbled into the pool.

After the first surprised gurgle she took to it like the proverbial duck. She kicked her little legs viciously and swung her arms, so that instead of sinking she reminined on top.

"Goow goo! Da, da!" she yelled, which, when translated, probably meant "Why didn't you

let me finish it?"

Second Wife No Excuse For Cut in Alimony

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 28.-A second marriage by a dicut in the alimony awarded the

This, in effect, was the decision of Supreme Court Justice Tomp-kins today in denying a petition of Lawrence R. Beatty, a broker, to have the alimony of \$150 a month he had been ordered to pay to his first wife reduced to a month because he had another to support.

"Mr. Beatty has been made almost sick worrying about this alimony question," his counsel pleaded. "He wouldn't have to worry so much now if he hadn't married again," Justice Tompkins replied.

Kitchen Freedom Is Reflected in Flapper

CHICAGO, March 28.—How hakeries have contributed to the development of the modern "flapper" was discussed by George E. Dean, Albion, president of the Bakery Equipment Manufacturers' association, at a meeting of that organization here today.
"Relief from the long training course necessary to make a good bread baker and housewife has

enabled our girls to interest themselves in esthetics, artistic self-expression and the cultiva-tion of individual beauty and charm." he declared.

"Nowadays 60 per cent of the bread consumed in the United States is baked in the bakeries. The product is cheaper and better than the old-fashioned kind, so there isn't any necessity for a girl learning to bake. She can spend the time the kitchen used to require doing the things the flapper likes to do."

5000 Vacant Flats Are Listed in Chicago

CHICAGO, March 28.-There are 5000 vacant flats now in Chicago and by June 1 that number will be doubled, says M. S. Waish, secretary of the Tenants' League. The reason, he says, is that prices are too high.
"Landlords are asking anywhere

from \$75 to \$250 a month for them and people can't pay," declares Walsh. "Try and get a flat where you'd like to live for \$50. You can't do it."

You can't do it."

A prominent member of the Chicago Real Estate Board both agrees and dissents.

"There are probably more than 5000 vacant flats," he says, "although I have no actual figures, but there will be fewer by June 1, without than more."

rather than more."

The real estate man agrees with Walsh in that a man who could afford only \$50 a month for rent was "up against it."

Wyuta is the name of a town on the boundary of Wyoming and Utah. Wyocola is on the Colorado border.

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OVER TIDELANDS IN TRUCE STAGE

Fence Is Torn Down by City, But Squatters Claim

Rights. The war is over.

This applies to yesterday's war on the waterfront, where the Bee Line Transfer company put up a fence on proeprty which is disputed by the city and the Samuel Merritt estate, and city empolyees tore down the fence on the ground that the transfer company has no right on the ground except by suffrance.

Today the fence was still down and no further moves, were made by the transfer company, according to the department officials, who say they have heard nothing further the subject.

"Unless the transfer company comes in with an injunction," says Ralph York of the harbor department. "there is nothing further to it. The incident is closed." The Bee Line Transfer company.

however, claimed yesterday that it has occupied these tidelands unquestioned for twenty years and has some rights in the matter. Acting on these alleged rights, it buil fence around its supposed property. The fence, which implied ownership, aroused the wrath of the city officials and it was torn down.

S. F. Girl Held On L. A. Check Charge

BY UNITED PRESS. EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LOS ANGELES, March 28.—Pearl Volf, 22, from San Francisco, is under arrest here today, alleged to have passed a worthless check for \$830 detectives said. Detective George H. Rickard of San Francisco was said be on his way south.
Miss Wolf cashed the check, it is

sserted, to purchase an auto. Her San Francisco address is given as \$25

STOLEN AUTO STRIPPED AND LEFT ON DUMP

ALAMEDA, Murch 28, - The auto of Nelson N. Scotchler, 2349 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley, which was stolen several nights ago, was recovered last night on the public dump. The machine had been stripped of almost everything removable by the thieves. The wreck was discovered by Jack Bird, Southern Pacific magman at Pacific Junction.

Five thousand members of the order of Maccabees who are coming to the coast next year may sociate make Oukland the scene of one of their gatherings. Miss Bina West, supreme commander, in a letter to the Chamber of Commerce, holds hand-

out this prospect.

She writes, in part, as follows: "We have received so many fine nvitations that it has been rather difficult to select our points, but in view of the message from your local Chamber of Commerce and the many attractions and facilities Oakland has to offer as a conven-

least one meeting there. "We are planning a progressive convention, which means that we shall call sessions in several cities along the coast, and in developing our plans we shall endeavor to in-clude Oakland on our schedule. I remember my former visits to Oakand with a great deal of pleasure and interest, and I am sure our delegates would enjoy your city very much indeed. The matter is now being referred to our board of trustees and I know they too will ap-preciate the invitation from the Oakland Chamber of Commerce."

FORMER CONSUL DIES.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.. March 28.
F. Alex Stewart, 43, Minneapolis attorney, at one time American vice-

TREATY OF COAST OAKLAND AD CLUB

Document, Elaborately Lettered, Pledges Pacific Cities to Cooperative Effort.

"The Treaty of Unity," providing for a harmony of community interests up and down the Pacific Coast, was formally adopted by the Oakland Advertising Club at its uncheon today.

The agreement was presented by Rollin C. Ayres, president of the Pacific Coast Advertising Clubs' Associatiton, and author of the docu-

The "treaty" is written on sheepparchment and is elegantly hand-lettered. It bears the signa-tures of the officers of the Pacific Coast Advertising Clubs' Association and the names of the presidents of each advertising club, member, of the association.

The preamble to the agreement sets forth:

"Fully conscious of the splendor of the future that lies before a united Pacific Coast and recognizing, as citizens of the West, our stewardship and our responsibility, we, the peoples of the Facific Coast, through various organizations giving concrete voice to our sentiments, do hereby enter into this agreement, the Treaty of Unity, and declare that it is our purpose steadfastly to adhere to the principles set forth in this treaty as a document of purpose and progress for our great western empire."

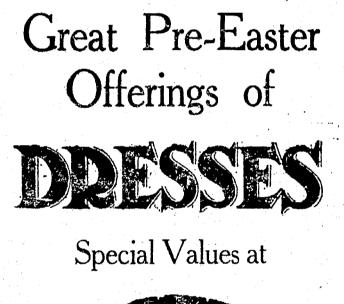
Facts laid before the British gove ernment by Keith Murdoch, Australian war correspondent, are said to have brought about the evacuation of Galllopoli.

You Need Not Have a Cold. consul at Nagasaki, Japan, and a if you will take Laxative BROMO member of the United States secret QUININE Tablets when you feel the you will take Laxative BROMO service in the Philippine Islands, first symptoms of a Cold coming on. died last night at a hospital here.

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MINERS WILL BE IDLE SATURDAY, SAYS UNION HEAD

Lewis Expected to Telegraph Strike Instructions to the Workers Tomorrow,

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 28 (By 4. Efforts being made to align International News Service).—Every the 200,000 non-union miners of the well as many non-union fields, will be idle on next Saturday morning. President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers told the International News Service here today. "Everything is status quo in regard to the strike situation," Lewis declared. "We not only have the torneys in Colorado counties where asurrance of our own men, but many coal mines are located have been non-union miners will join us in the asked to start criminal proceedings

ORDERS EXPECTED.

graphic instructions to the more than half a million union coal workers to graphic instructions to the more than half a million union coal workers to drop their tools Friday midnight likely will follow immediately, it was stated at headquarters. Formal call for a nationwide suspension of mining operations already has gone out by mail.

SITUATION CRITICAL. Here is the situation that prevails

with the strike now distant by only matter of hours:

2. Longshoremen refusing to un-load imported coal, looked to counteract the domestic shortage. 3. Railroad unions promising "moral" support—but not financial ald nor a sympathetic strike—for the the tremendous walkout.

union coal mine in the country, as United States with union workers.

Well as mony non-union fields will 5. Frank Farrington, head of

DENVER, March 28.—District at- Prisoner Tries to

washington, March 28.—Pacific Coast States in the event of a
prolonged coal strike could obtain
prisoner made a break for liberty

arms relief from the payers Chicken.

GIVE ADDRESS

Rabol William Rice, for eleven

For the last year he has been de-Rabbi Rice plans to give one of his lectures in Oakland every Wed-His subject tomorrow night will be "Mental Auto Intoxication."

Attack Policeman

Frank Addagio, a laborer, who is against all miners in their counties charged with attempting twice to who quit work April 1, without giv- stab Police Sergeant Oscar Watson

He was arrested by Watson on the complaint of Mrs. Minnie Annuzio.

JOHNSON RECORD GETS APPROVAL

ears in charge of churches in vari- of the Golden Gate district in Oak-1. Thard coal miners and operations in charge of churches in various of the Golden Gate district in Oaktors meeting in New York in an ous American cities, and who, for land has adopted resolutions endors-eleventh-hour attempt to stave off the last year, has been lecturing on ing the record of Senator Hiram W. the last year, has been lecturing on ing the record of Senator Hiram W.

> fornia since the beginning of his polivering a series of lectures every litical career, and has merited that Sunday evening in Scottish Rite Hall. confidence and support by his public service as Governor of California and as a representative of California in the United States Senate and by his steadfast and courageous advocaccy of public and national interests without regard to consideration of artisan or personal advantage, and

Whereas, Hiram W. Johnson has endeared himself to the citizens of tive support of many great social and humanitarian measures for the benefit of all men and women, therefore

Resolved, that the "Johnson-for-Senator" Club of Golden Gate Dis-trict, Oakland, hereby declare its unqualified and unswerving confi-dence in Hiram W. Johnson and proaching campaign for re-election to the Senate of the United States. Signed-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wey-mann, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. George Carson, Mr. and Mrs. L. DeLucchi, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schlenker, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilpin, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eldredge, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hopp, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Griffin, M. G. Danner, Fred Klinker, Fred Maurth, H. R. Wood, Joseph Merani, J. L. Porteous, H. A. Rhoades, J. Imbrulia, Starr Cahill, G. M. Donovan, W. J. Rainford, William Finck, Frederick Finck, H. A. Rhoades, Mrs. M. Bernadou, Mrs. Rose Sturtevant. Mrs. R. Burkman, Mrs. L. La houratate, Mrs. Daisy Ross, Mrs. H. J. Kolb, Mrs. F. C. Stevens.

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Deputy Recorder Found in South; Amnesia Victim



W. J. ADAMS, deputy county recorder, found in San Diego after being missing for three

W. J. Adams Is Surprised to Learn He, Is in San Diego; Now En Route to Home.

W. J. Adams, deputy county recorder in this city, has been taken in charge by the police of San Diego following an attack of amnesia with following an attack of amnesia with which he is believed to have been tisement

seized last Friday. On Friday Adams went to G. W. Bacon, county recorder and requested a three-day leave, explaining that he had some business to transact.

Bacon agreed.

Last night Adams walked out of a motion picture theeter in San Diego and inquired his way of a pedestrian. He then expressed astonishment that

he was not in Oakland. He was turned over to the city detectives, who endeavored to establish his identity. A search of his pockets disclosed a hotel key and further investigation developed that he came

"I know very little about the man except that he is a splendid worker," said Bacon today. "He was attached to the British army during the war, and although he never mentioned wounds or gas, he saw continued town."

"He lives with his wife and two children at 2225 Eleventh avenue. I think this attack of amnesia must be a result of his injuries or experiences

during the war."

According to advices from San Diego, Adams has recovered his automobile and has left for this city. He told the police that the last thing he remembers is taking his a lodge meeting here.

Pretty Partner Goes With Basket Dinner

An unusual entertainment is promised the members of Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, attending the basket supper to be held at the post clubrooms, Twelfth and Harrison streets, tonight.

This supper is being given by the Post Military band of forty pieces, the proceeds from the entertainment going to the purchase of music and equipment for the band. Basket suppers which have been

prepared by wives, sweethearts and sisters of the former service men. are to be auctioned to the highest bidder, the name of the lady preparing the basket being inside the basket. This lady is then to be the partner for the evening of the legionnaire purchasing the basket,

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ELEVEN ARRESTED IN RICHMOND RAID FINED, GIVE BAIL

Vagrancy, Booze Peddling Charged; Three Held

RICHMOND, March 28.—Of the leven men and women rounded up involving the Santa Fe hotel, the Chicago Inn and a rooming house operated by Florence Lamuth, 425 Second street, three were released on payment of \$10 fine; one paid a fine of \$150; a woman defendant was reeased on her own recognizance, and he rest are held in jail.

Manuel Alves, proprietor of the Chicago Inn, and Joe A. Farinas of the Santa Fe hotel, both were fined \$250, but were held in jail on failure

Florence Lamuth pleaded guilty to selling jackass brandy and paid a fine of \$150. She is held in a pending vagrancy charge.

Dollie Ferri, charged with viola-ion of the Little Volstead act at the Santa Fe hotel, was fined \$250. A vagrancy charge is still pending

vagrancy charge is still pending against her.

Martina Sanchez, a cook at the Santa Fe hotel, was fined \$150 for selling jackass brandy.

Antonio Ballester of the Santa Fe hotel was released on payment of \$25 bail

Nellie Krantz, taken in the Lamuth place, yas unable to pay \$25 bail and

C. P. Smith, Helen Pope and Angelo Rossi, found in the Lamuth place, were fined \$10 each, which they paid. Mrs. Julia Marks, found in the Lamuth place, was released on ier own recognizance.

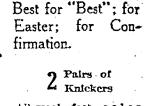
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"The Lady Clive"

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INDIANAPOLIS, March 28 (By International News Service).—Telegraphic orders, precipitating what property to be the graphic orders, precipitating what performs to be the graphic orders and the service of the State Industrial Commission of assault because of the State Industrial Commission or placed against him promises to be the greatest industrial ber of the State Industrial Commis- ing placed against him. tieup in history, probably will be sion. sent from headquarters of the United Mine Workers tomorrow, it was learned today.

Miners' Union; is expected to arrive in Indianapolis tomorrow from his home in Springfield, Ill., and tele-

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T IS ON NOW! A feast of Tre-■ mendous Value-giving in Women's and Children's Brand New, High Grade Wearing Apparel. You know that, in this community, Mosbacher's Anniversary Sale means Merchandise of the best at really

worth-while savings. Dress Sale Prices \$11.50 \$19.50 \$25.00 \$29.50

Suit Sale Prices \$10^{.00} \$15^{.00} \$23^{.50} \$39^{.50}

Coats and Capes \$9.50 \$16.50 \$19.50 \$39.50 \$45.00

Beautiful Hats in This Sale DRESS HATS in all \$0.00 the beautiful New

faced Rolled SAILOR HATS **Petticoats**

All these are the famous "Her Majesty" Petticoats, in the new Spring models. All JERSEY Petticoats, in assorted colors, with fancy flounces. \$3.95
SALE PRICE EXTRA QUALITY MILANESE Petti-coats in all colors. SALE \$6.95 PRICE TARRETT STOCK

TAFFETA TUSSAH Petilcoats, mest wonderful value. SALE \$3.50 PRICE **Sweaters**

WOMEN'S SILK FIBER Tuxedo Sweat-

Spring Colors. Hosiery

All new merchandise in our new hosiery department, at new prices: ENTRA QUALITY women's liste thread FIBER SILK HOSE55¢ PURE SILK HOSE, semifashioned \$1.10
PURE SILK HOSE, full-fashioned, with lisle top and foot.......\$1.45

Underwear

LAWRENCE MILL Tailored Union Suits \$1.00
VESTS, 65¢ BLOOMERS, 75¢ CAMISOLES

SPECIAL SALE group in Crepe de Chine and Wash Silk. Sale prices \$1.25 and \$1.95.

Bungalow Aprons TWO Wonderful Sale Groups $_{\rm PRICE....}^{\rm SALE} 89^{\rm c} ~_{\rm AND}~^{\rm S}1.50$

Ladies' Sports Kerchiefs etitched and roll of erchief edge sports hand LJC kerchiefs in many patterns and colors. Greatly underpriced Wednesday, Upright

Shopping Bags

3-In-One Leatherette shopping bags, black only: famous I-inone style. Greatly underpriced Wednesday, right's Day. Main Floor

Men's Chambray Shirts Good weight blue

chambray shirts, full cut; double stitched through-out. Made with pockets. All sizes. wonder value for Upright's Day, Wednesday Main Floor



Vanity Bags

Envelope bags of webbed calfskin in black, brown and \$ gray. Four fittings and mirror. A special bargain Wednesday, Upright's Day. Main Floor

Sale of Laces Imported Scissors Imported cast steel

scissors in lengths

to 6 inches. Also

manicuring and embroidery scis-

sors. Sale priced way low for Wednesday, Up-

3- to 5-inch width Fine nets, lacesalso black and white chiffon, em-broidered in gold and silver thread. edges. Wonder values Wednes-day, Upright's Day. Main Ploor

Wednesday -- Introducing a New Super-Sales Day Without Parallel -- Our Great

A One-Day Event--Merchandise at Prices Lower Than Any Other Day of the Month

Destined to be our greatest monthly sales day. We have spared no effort to give you the greatest collection of bargains that any store can offer. Read every item. We guarantee the prices to be far lower than offered on any other day of the month. In fact, the lowest we have featured in years, and—as far as we know—the lowest Oakland has seen for a long, long while. Many items not listed here for want of space. Shop every department. 2.9. Stamps with every purchase.

Brushed Wool Scarfs Nomen's and children's beautiful scarfs in solid colors or pretty stripes. You will find these in assorted widths. Very practical for street wear. An Upright's Day value Wednesday Third Floor Annex

Silk Waists New georgette

blouses. Lace panel fronts and collars. \$
Beaded motifs. Tieback styles. Beautiful voiles includ-Sizes 34 to 44. Wonder Third Floor Annex

Voile Waists

Waists of the better grades, slightly solled. Way, way underpriced. Two-thread lace trimming, some hand crocheted edges and cluster tucking; white and colors; sizes 34 to 42-- Third Floor Annex

Boys' Wash Suits

Very extraordinary values; good quality cheviots that will wear well and wash well, trimmed in contrasting color collars and cuffs. Sailor collars and black ties. sizes 3 to 7 years. Wednesday, Upright's Day, only— Third Floor Annex

Crepe Gowns Women's fine

crepe gowns in plain or figured patterns. Fancy stitched or lace trimmed. Round or square necks - all sizes. super value Wednesday. Third Floor Annex

Sports Skirts Girls' woolen sports

skirts in pleated models; both stripes and plaids—all new color combinations. Belted. Sizes 6 to 14 years. A wonder value Wed-Third Floor Annex

Corsets at

excellent values for Upright's Day.

Third Floor Annex

boned corsets, in-cluding free hip models; some with

girdle tops. Sizes 19 to 36. All are

Women's Wool Sweaters Woolen slipover sweaters for women and misses. New spring styles. Fancy stitched, cord and tassel trimmed. Black and colors. Wednesday a super value for Up-right's Day

Third Floor Annex

Petticoats

coats, accorded pleated flounces—
contrasting color
Aesigns. Fine lustrous sateen skirts, all colors: deep embroidered lounces. Super values. Third Floor Annex

Children's Jersey

Jackets These splendid heavy jersey jackets are made with pockets and belt in shades of copen, brown, hunter green, red, navy and orchid; sizes 6 to 14 years. A super value Wednesday only......
Annex, Third Floor

Long Kid Gloves

Women's elbow
length fine white
kid gloves; not all
sizes, but a wonderful value for Wednesday, Upright's Main Floor

Fabric Slip-ons

Women's importgloves, embroid-ered backs. All Allsizes in mode, bea-U ver and white. Main Floor Wednesday only.

2000 yards Fine Silks

36-inch wide black messaline and 36-inch wide black daffeta; also 40-inch georgette crepe in a good color range: 36-inch tricolette in navy, black, copen and receda.
These are positively wonder silks at the extreme low price Wednesday

Main Floor

Pequot Sheets

Full double bed size fine Pequot sheets, full bleached. Limit 4 to customer. An Upright's Day value at Downstairs Store

Bed Spreads

Double bed size crochet spreads in Marseilles patterns. Good weight. A super value Wednesday only at Downstairs Store

1500 yds. Wanted Silks Heavy 40-inch charmeuse in zinc, seal, navy and black:

40-inch satin crepes in navy, gray and black; 40-inch crepe meteor; 36-inch dress satins in a wide color range. These are all super silks for our super sales day-way Huck Towels

Plaid Blankets 66x80 double bed

plaid blankets. Ex-\$ 1 cellent for summer \$ 1.50 use. A super value Wednesday, pair... Downstairs Store

perfect quality, red border towel. Hotels and apartment houses take special note. wonder value for Upright's Day Downstairs Store

39-in. All-Silk Canton Crepe Have you ever heard of a silk canton crepe at \$1.98? Choose here Wednesday from navy, light brown, seal, ivory, midnight blue and black. Also yard wide celebrated Goetz satin in 16 different shades; also ivory, flesh

Bath Towels

and black-every yard is a super value at

Main Floor

22x44-inch honeycomb bath towels, all white or colored striped bor-Slight mill fections Sur imperfections. Su-

36-in. Percales New spring per-

cale patterns in light, medium and dark prints. A quality very low priced for Upright's Day only.

Smart Spring Suits For Women and Misses, in Twenty Different Styles ---

> Sizes 16 to 40---Sensationally Underpriced Wednesday Upright's Day

Stylish Tweeds Homespuns Every Suit is Silk Lined

All are in the latest spring shades. such as tan, rose, orchid, light blue, gray and mixtures. You can count a saving of many dollars on every suit.

NOTE — Owing to the extreme low price that these fine suits are being offered for Wednesday, every sale of these suits must be final. No exchanges or credit given on suits purchased in this special underpriced sale Wednesday at \$17.50.

Shop early for best selection, for this is the house of genuine sale values. Third Floor



SUPER-VALUES-UPRIGHT'S DAY SUPER-VALUES-UPRIGHT'S DAY

Models.

Sensationally

Underpriced for

Upright's Day

Dress Aprons, 97c Women's fine gingham, scout's percale and linene dress aprons-large pockets and belts, many prettily

piped in colors. Super values for Upright's Day at 97c. Women's Gowns, \$1

A high-grade flannelette gown, way, way underpriced. Hemstitched, double yokes, round necks. Full cut, all sizes. Super values Wednesday at \$1.00. Crepe Bloomers, 45c

Women's, misses' sizes. Double shirred and ruffled styles. Fine batiste and crepe, well reinforced—some figured patterns. Super values Wednesday at 45¢. Corduroy Robes, \$2.98 Rose colored silky corduroy robes, with collars and belts. Full cut;

sizes 16 to 42 Super values Upright's Day, only \$2.98. Child's Sleepers, 65c Of flannelette, 2 to 7-year sizes. Button front or back. Drop seat. Super

values Wednesday at 65¢. Child's Gowns, 65c White or striped flannelette, double yokes; 4 to 14-year sizes. Super values Upright's Day at 65c. Middies, Smocks, 98c Women's, misses' all white middles. braid-trimmed collar, pocket and cuffs—laced front. Also smocks in white and colors. Wonder values for Upright's Day at 98¢.

Most of these hats would sell regularly at twice the price we ask in this special sale, Upright's Day. Many are far superior to those carried in stock at a far higher price. We can't do them justice in description. See these beauties in our windows tonight and plan to select your stunning Easter hat from this very special group Wednesday-Upright's Day-at only \$6.79. Second Floor

Val. Lace, 35c Bolt 100 Hand-Made Hats Large Droopy Flower Trimmed

Men's fine quality grenadine knit ties in black, brown and navy. Open ends. Way underpriced Upright's Day at \$1.00.

Fancy Cases, 35c

Ivoroid Combs, 19c Grained imitation ivory combs in

half coarse and fine teeth.

Ribbon, yard 10c No. 5 and 9. Just the thing for millinery: 18 colors. A super value Upright's Day, the yard 10¢. Main Floor.

64-inch Damask, yd. 59c Good heavy quality damask, full bleached. Many pretty patterns. A super value Wednesday, the yard 596.

58 x 58 - inch scalloped table cloths, fine damask: pretty patterns. A wonder value Upright's Day at \$1.00.

Table Tops, 69c bleached muslin, pretty lace edges and lace inserts. Super values Wednesday at 69c.

22x45-in. Towels, 32c Big heavy bath towels, bleached—fine quality. All perfect. Sensationally low priced Upright's Day at 32c.

Good weight first quality huck towels; large size: pink borders. Way underpriced for Wednesday at 15c.

Large, heavy bath towels, first quality; allover Jacquard patterns. Blue and pirk horders. Super values Wednesday at 48c. Borden's Chocolate

7 bars 25c

Crib Blankets, 89c Pretty pink or blue crib blankets in nursery patterns. Way underpriced Upright's Day

81x90 Sheets, 95c A good grade bleached sheet with neat cenat 95¢.

36-in. Muslin, yd. 10c Comet brand of good unbleached muslin. A value worth shopping for Wednesday, Upright's Day, the yard 10¢.

Wool Blankets, \$5.95 Fine single gray or O.D. blankets with black borders. A splendid sale value Wednesday at \$5.95.

Schoolday Cloth Kiddy or Romper Cloth

fast colors - pretty stripes and checks.
A sale that will be a real sensation Wednesday, yard Downstairs Store

Round or diamond mesh val laces, 12 yards to a bolt. A super value for Upright's Day, the bolt 35¢. Stamped Gowns, 50c

Ladies' fine quality domestic gowns, stamped in pretty patterns for embroidery. Wonder values Wednesday at 50¢.

Grenadine Ties, \$1.00

Tea Spoons, 1c Each Aluminum teaspoons; handy around the kitchen and the camp. A big value Wednesday at 1¢ each.

45x36 - inch hemstltched and lace trimmed pillow cases in the art department. A super value-each,

durable. A super value Wednesday Picot Edge Filet

42x36-in. Cases, 21c Bleached daisy pillow cases, hemmed ready for use. A super value for Upright's Day at 21c.

Bath Towels, 27c 18x36-inch heavy bleached bath towels, hemmed ready for use. First quality. An exceptional value Upright's Day at 27c.

Crash Toweling, yd. 17c 17 inches wide, linen mixed crash toweling with colored borders. Splendid for roller towels. Underpriced Wednesday, yard 176. Turkish Towels, 15c.

A nice size for the baby's bath, for barber shops, shaving or face towels. Good quality and way underpriced at 15¢. 19x38 Towels, 19c

Heavy bleached honeycomb towels. All perfect quality. A wonder value for Upright's Day at 196. 38-in. Tissue Ginghams, 45c

Fine quality tissue ginghams in new spring patterns. Way underprized for Upright's Day, the yard 456. 10 yards Longcloth, \$1.98

Exceptionally fine quality English long-ctoth, greatly underpriced—the bolt, Wed-nesday, at \$1.98. 36-in. Beach Cloth, 37c

A heautiful colored beach cloth for sports wear. Exceptionally low priced for Wednesday, the yard 37c.

1000 pairs Thread Silk Hose

Women's mock seam black pure thread silk hose—20-inch silk boot. Double sole, heel and toe; good garter top. All sizes. Black, white and gray. Perfect quality. Owing to the extreme low price we must limit three pairs to a customer. Upright's Day, the pair—

Ziain Floor

Burson Hose Women's fine cot-

ton hose in black, white and brown. All sizes. Also Zoc famous Onyx IIsle hose in brown, navy and black; slight seconds. Main Floor

tops. Sizes 6 to $9\frac{1}{2}$. A splendid school sock. Super values for Wednes-

Notaseme Hose

Main Floor

Main Floor

Main Floor

Child's 3 Socks

In black and

brown with cuff

Women's Glove Silk

Fine pink glove silk vests in bodice style. Good weight. Very slight imperfections. This is an extraordinary value for Wednesday, our super sales day, at—

Main Floor

Bloomers

Women's cotton knit bloomers, full cut. Elustic waist and knee. Way underpriced for Upright's Day

Very special.

lisle hose, black only; sizes 7 to 10. A special super value for Wednesday at Main Floor day at

Children's guar-

day.

Silk Hose Fashioned Women's first quality pure thread silk, full-fashioned

hose; black only. Owing to the extra low price we quote on this splendid hose we must limit two pairs to any customer—all sizes. Wednesday at—

Fibre Hose Women's first

quality fine fiber hose in black, white and colors. All sizes. A super value for Up-

right's Day. Main Floor

Infants' Vests Silk and wool .00

Ruben's style style vests. A B C D E. A wonderful value for

this great Wednesday sale. Main Floor

Women's Union Suits Spring cotton union suits in band top, spring needle weave. Bodice and regulation tops. Well reinforced. weave. Bodice and regulation tops. Well reinforced. Also bodice style in the Nushape cut. All sizes, including out sizes. A super value for Upright's Dar at—

Knitted Waists

Children's good weight knitted panty waists well taped; sizes 2 to 13; years. Wednesday, Upright's

Day, way underpriced.

Child's ½ Socks Sizes 5 to 944— white or colored

socks with fancy colored striped tops - cuff top style. Super values Wednesday Main Floor

MercerizedMarquisette

Splendid yard-wide mercerized marquisettes. A good clear even weave. Ecru, cream and white to choose from. This is a most wonderful value for your new spring curtains. Wednesday, Upright's Day, the yard-

Bordered Scrim 1000 yards of bordered scrims in several pretty deand white. Super values for this one

Bordered Scrim Ecru and cream scrims in pretty green, red. blue and lavender flor-al patterns — a remarkable value for Upright's Day. Fourth Floor

Bungalow Nets--yard

These are yard-wide fine quality nets in very pretty patterns. Ecru, cream and white to choose from. A super value for Wednesday, Upright's Day, the yard

Zephyr Gingham 32-in. new spring zephyr ginghams in a big range of patterns. Way,

way underpriced for Upright's Day.

Downstairs Store

Challis, yd. Good quality yard wide challs in pretty Persian or floral patterns. Extremely low priced, Upright's **Downstairs Store**

Double Bed Comforters Well filled comforters covered with pretty floral silkoline,

with fine plain sateen colored borders. A good cotton filling. These are super values for Wednesday, Upright's

Dress Voiles A wonder assort-

ment of pretty spring dress voiles yard wide. Many dark patterns and attractive small

Ginghams, yc. "Spring Maid" dress ginghams—a good quality in 27 - inch width; plaid patterns or

a pron checks.

Very low priced Upright's Day.

Downstairs Store

per values Wednesday. Downstairs Store

Downstairs Store

This is a good size,

Table Cloths, \$1.00

Lace Edge Scarfs, Scarfs, 18x54-inch. Tops 42x42 in. Fine

18x36 Huck Towels, 15c

Jacquard Towels, 48c

Plain or almond nut; very special. Wed-nesday 7 bars 25c.

ter seam. A super value for Upright's Day

These famous cloths in 32-in. widths, are

We Give ジル: Stamps With Every Purchase =

Day, at only-

designs. Super values for Wed-Downstairs Store

PLAN IMPERIAL MEMORIAL, CALEXICO, March 28.—Erection of a memorial to C. R. Rockwood, founder of the Imperial valley, who diverted the Colorado river into s desert and made bloom one of the most fertile and productive valleys in the world, is being discussed here.
A community building, to be known
as Rockwood Memorial hall, has been
suggested.

SHE DARKENED HER GRAY HAIR

Tells How She Did It With a Home Made Remedy.

Mrs. E. H. Boots, a well-known resident of Buchanan county, Iowa, who darkened her gray hair, mado the following statement:

"Any lady or gentleman can darken To half a pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, one small box of Barbo passing the store. remedy, which they can mix at home. To half a pint of water add 1 ounce Compound and 4 ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can e purchased any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the gray hair is darkened sufficlently. It does not color the scalp, greasy and does not rub off. It will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger."—Adver-

Unemployed Rigger Holds Up Japanese, But Fails to Sec Officer Approach.

Bert Larkin, an unemployed rig- railroad mechanics in 1921 were able ger, was arrested in the grocery store of Frank S. Eno, a Japanese. their gray or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy with this simple the day's receipts. The holdup man was arrested by Special Policeman

Jerome Shaffer, character impersonator and dramatic reader, will The officer drew his revolver, sonator and dramatic reader. Will walked into the store and commanded the holdup man, who was reset Friday night. Fruityale Construction Friday night. handed the holder man, who was streets. Friday night. Fruitvale Conhands." The bandit, obeyed the gregational church will receive the command without a struggle. command without a struggle.

The hold-up man had taken \$47.79

from the cash register and was about street. He is being held for into search Eno when the officer in-terfered. Larkin gave his address charge of robbery which the police at the police station as 817 Tenthsay will be placed against him today.

Jewell Makes Plea For Shop Crafts

fixed charges is bankrupt; failure to provide a healthful standard of living for his family—a working man's fixed charge—means eventual physi-cal and moral bankruptcy to the na-tion. This was the axiom on which B. M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts unions, based his plea for a living wage for the nation's rail workers oday before the United States Railroad Labor Board.

to purchase but 64 per cent of the

neat, fish, milk and eggs necessary

for maintenance of their families at

the lowest level of safety. Jewell

SHAFFER TO GIVE PROGRAM.

11.000 Posts Join in Move at lobs for the luckless world war · Pigures comparing railroad ployees' expenditures for food with minimum requirements for bare sub-Call of Adjutant; Condisistence as worked out by Professor M. E. Jaffa, food specialist of the tions in U.S. Told. University of California, showed that

INDIANAPOLIS. March 28.-A the American Legion and the gen- ing are 100 per cent free from un-eral public "speed up" and find employment." Bolles said.

Greeks Consider Armistice Proposal

ATHENS, March 28 .- The pro-Gournaris agreed to a suggestion by M. Stralos that all discussion should be avoided, the assembly nerely giving its decision.

veterans of the country, was sent from the office of Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant, here today,
"Reports show that the industrial sections are having the hardest

INDIANAPOLIS. March 28.—A fight. "The agricultural communities of he American Legion and the general South Dakota, Nebraska and Wyom-

Hire Harbor Expert, re Harbor Expert, City Planners Urge

That the services of an expert or osal by the allied foreign ministers harbor development work be secured or an armistice between the Greeks to co-operate with local interests in and Turks in Asia Minor was laid plans for the development of Oak-before the National Assembly yesterday by the government. Premier day at the initial meeting of the Gournaris agreed to a suggestion City Planning Committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

The present condition of the Oak land harbor front was described a "the product of haphazard growth." by W. R. Yelland, chairman of the committee. Different speakers also emphasized the fact that Oakland's great need is the development of modern rapid transit to connect Oakland with neighboring commu-

Wednesday at ADWE

Idds and Ends

slaying of four steers, property of S. F. Roberts, rancher of the San Felipe valley, some time during last night. Report of the malicious act was received by Sheriff George W. Lyle this morning, and indications

pointed to spite work against Rob-

Landru's Children Change Their Names

PARIS, March 28 .- Henri Desire Landru, guillotined February 25 for the murder of ten women and a boy. lost his name when he lost his head. The man who astounded the who watched his trial by his remark-SAN JOSE. March 28.—Sheriff's in an unmarked grave, where his officers of Santa Clara county are to- daughter and two sons have been day endeavoring to unravel the mys- authorized, at their request, to place a small cross marked only "Henri-

Desire."
The children have also asked au-

Remy. a sharp knife and had bled to death A new oil lamp that gives ar amazing brilliant soft white light is declared by experts to be better than gas or electricity.

A new oil lamp that gives ar Roberts, rising early today to go who he might believe to be responsible. He said he had had no quartered that the control of the said shows of no reason for the gas or electricity.

Oakland's Progressive Store

Beginning Wednesday at 9 o'Clock---

A Wonderful Sale of

600 Pairs of Imported 16-Button Length Gloves

Regular \$6.50 Value.

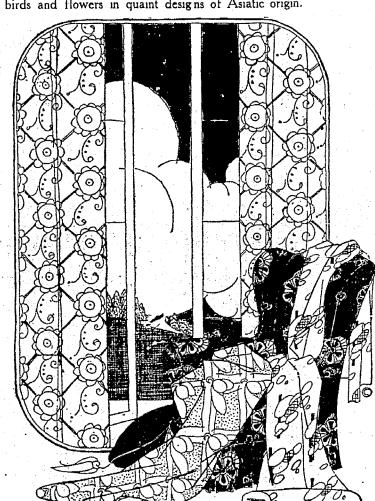


One of the best known makes of Kid Gloves in the world. Sold underprice, because the manufacturer was forced to lose money in making price adjustments in order to move his stocks.

Of beautiful, fine kidskin with Paris Point embroidery on back and three clasps at wrist. All sizes, in white, black, tan and brown. See them in the window. -Glove Department, First Floor, Capwells.

New Spring Draperies Now Ready for Home Refurnishing

And such an array—fabrics loomed here and abroad—all portraying the artistic tendencies of all countries. There are great splashy colored printings, dainty floral effects, a riot of foliage, gay colored tropical birds and flowers in quaint designs of Asiatic origin.



A Weave and Pattern for Every Need.

CRETONNES-In addition to their ever increasing use for curtain drapes, attention has been paid to designs for making aprons of them-now so much the vogue. Included in the lot are copies of hand block imported cretonnes at 85¢ yard.

TERRY CLOTHS—In new patterns. A printed fabric showing two distinct color effects—\$1.25

CRASH WEAVE CRETONNE -- Of beavy weight. Very popular for draperies-35¢ yard. Other Cretonnes from 30¢ to \$12.00 yard.

GRENADINES-Very much in demand for bedroom curtains. Sheer, soft double thread material in white or ivory, either plain or dotted-55¢ to \$1.25 yard.

NEW FISH NETS-Stunning weaves for living or dining rooms— \$1.00 yard.

Extra wide widths are priced at \$1.75 yard. We suggest a 3-inch fringe to be used on the

PANELING-For the best rooms in your home never fails to add dignity and character. Any width desired from 60¢ a yard up.

Kapok Drapery Silks

are here for draperies, lamp shades and other decorative purposes. In beautiful colorings and guaranteed against fading. Widths 45 and 50 inches. Our decorators will call with samples in response to telephone calls

Lamp Shade Classes

Every day with the exception of Monday Expert instructor. All the newest fabrics and many new shapes in frames. Classes from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. . - Third Floor, Capitells.

A month-end event noted for its spe ctacular economies. bargains that combine sacrificial prices with dependable merchandise. Remnants

Half-Price Desirable short lengths accumulated during the month's heavy selling. Big bargains.

Remnants of Silks

Taffetas, messalines, crepe de chines and silk-and-cotton mixtures in wanted shades. Also lining silks and satins.

Remnants of Dress Goods

Skirting, coats, serges and other dress goods; all good, usable lengths.

Remnants of Wash Goods

Good lengths and wanted colors in lawns, dimities, ginghams, percales, cotton tub suitings, galatea cloth and many other wash sabrics.

Remnants of Draperies.

Included are curtain Swisses, marquisettes, nets, cretonnes,

Remnants of Laces

Hundreds of short lengths of laces, embroideries and georgettes marked at just half their regular prices. -Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Men's and Boys' Overalls and Jumper Coats

Closing Out Broken Sizes.

Union-made garments of heavy blue denim. Extraordinary bargain if your size is here. Garment.........

Men's Balbriggan Underwear—79c Drastically underpriced to clear away a broken size range of bal-

Men's Cotton Sox $12\frac{1}{2}c$

Special purchase; all perfect goods, in a wide range of colors

Men's Percale \$1.48

cord percale in attractive stripe patterns for only \$1.48. In styles either with or without col-

-Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Women's Middy Blouses—\$1.29

Disposing of odd lots of women's white twill middy blouses with navy

Women's Percale Bungalow Aprons—79c

Regularly \$1.39. Button and slip-over styles in attractive stripe or figured patterns, cut full and well made.

Women's Wool

Slip-over Sweaters—\$1.69

Odd lots and broken lines of wool sweaters that formerly sold at \$2.59.

A Sample Line of Undermuslins

Petticoats, nightgowns and envelope chemises of fine quality nainsook trimmed with laces and embroidery. Regularly \$1.97 to \$2.95.

Women's Undermuslins—69c

Regularly 98c to \$1.39 Odd lots of good quality muslin nightgowns, bloomers, envelope chemises, etc., underpriced for immediate clearance. -Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Feature extraordinary! Mill Lengths of Colored Indian Head ...

A rousing value, because this is the most fashionable of all Spring and Summer wash fabrics. Good lengths and absolutely fast colors in lines; some slightly soiled. Two difsuch smart shades as Rose, Reseda, Orchid, Pink, Tan and Ecru. Limited supply, so come early, 36 inches wide and regularly 59c yard.

-Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Mill Lengths of Huck

our Downstairs Store

Toweling. : I C Just think! This is sold in the bolt for 15c a yard regularly! Heavy weight, all-white and can be embroid-

EXTRA! EXTRA! Lace Dresser

Scarfs.... Only 288 in the lot; size 14x45 inches in all-white with colored edges. A rousing good item. But come early!

Mill Lengths of Indian Head 19c

Fine quality, all-white goods in good, usable lengths. Big bargain as it sells in the piece for 30c yard. 33 inches wide. -Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Women's and Children's Hose ½ Price

Because they are very slightly imperfect we are clearing away the entire grouping of hose including cotton, silk and liste. A large assortment of colors and sizes. Marked 1/2 off regular prices.

Women's Silk Hose \$1.69 Broken assortment of colors and sizes to be cleared away. Perfect hose; some all silk, others with lisle tops. Fine quality.

Children's Hose 29c Slightly imperfect and broken size range—that accounts for the low price. Of fine ribbed mercerized cotton in

Children's Hose 2 Pairs for 25c

Clearing away slightly imperfect and broken size hose. Good quality, in black only.

Children's Silk Hose 48c At bargain prices to clear away slightly imperfect and broken size hose. Fancy ribbed in black and cor-

dovan only.

Downstairs Store, only. Women's Union Suits

(Sizes 36 to 38 only) Of fine, light weight cotton with bodice top and wide leg. Sharply underpriced.

Boys' Cotton Union Suits.... Sizes 26 to 34 only—that's why the price is so low. In white and bal-briggan, sleeveless, high neck and knee length.

-Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Children's Flannelette Nightgowns 59c Clearing away odd- lots and broken lines that were formerly priced to 98c. Of good heavy flan-nelette in white or stripes.

Broken lines of Corsets

Formerly \$2.95 Formerly \$2.95 to \$4.50, for \$1.98 Many styles to choose from, of good quality coutil. Exceptional values if

your size is here. Corsets! Corsets!

25c 75**c** Clearing away odd lots and broken

ferent groupings at low bargain - Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Curtain Corners and Short Lengths of Nets--

Lengths range from 1 yard to 1½ yards. Very desirable materials for curtaining odd or single windows. Marked ⅓ OFF their ials for curtaining odd or single windown regular prices. Sale prices begin at 19c.

—Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Mill Ends of Cretonnes—24c A large assortment of colorings and patterns whose prices (in the

holt) regularly range to 39c yard. Lengths 1 to 20 yards. Bargains!

-Downstairs Store, Capwells

Clean-up of Curtain Swiss—24c Dainty figured 36-inch Swiss, deeply underpriced because of slight imperfections. If perfect would be 39c.

Bordered Scrim

Wash Goods

Regularly Regularly 24c for Savings of practically half on 36inch scrim in white and ivory with

Showing a fine new selection of patterns and colors. 36 inches

-Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Tapestry Scrim

Odd Lots of Silks and Corduroys

Clearance of materials that formerly were priced to \$1.59 a yard. Included are-

-Silk-and-cotton Mixtures

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Odd shades of Messaline including black

Black Taffeta

Full weight Silk Pongee

Cotton-back Lining Satins, and

FIFTEEN shades of Corduroy

Silk-and-Cotton Crepe de Chine-39c Originally 75c yard

Clearing away a remaining 200 yards at almost half price. In a good range-of colors and 36 inches wide. —Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Bargain Budget 12½c Extraordinary values as we are closing out odd lengths of

most desirable wash goods; sturdy weave, pretty patterns and colorings. Values to 29c a yard in the lot. Included are:

-36-inch Striped Percales -32 inch Striped Madras

-38 inch Dress Voiles

-26-inch Striped Suitings, and -27 inch Plaid and Stripe Ginghams -Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Mill Ends of White Plisse Crepe—19c Good quality, 27 inches wide and priced very low.

-Downstairs Store, Capwells. Women's Petticoats—89c

Regularly \$1.79. Colored cotton taffeta and striped gingham petti-coats, full cut and well made. —Downstairs Store. Capuells.

Children's Gingham.

Odd lots and broken lines of children's gingham dresses that are regularly priced to \$1.59. Sizes 2 to 6 years, in plain colors

Children's Sweaters—\$1.89

Odd lots and broken lines of wool or mercerized cotton sweaters underpriced. Both coat and Tuxedo styles that formerly were priced to \$2.95.

Children's Sweater Sets—\$4.95 Regularly \$7.95

Consists of wool ripple sweater with tam to match. Many colors. big bargain. -Downstairs Store, Capwells.

97c Bargain Budget Closing out odd lots of women's apparel that formerly was priced

much higher. Included are -Flannelette Kimonos and -Georgette Blouses - Bungalow Aprons - Jersey Smocks

-Downstairs Store, Capwells.

mushine that brings warmth and wildflowers and promises of harvest to Central and South Russia after months of winter snows is dreaded this year as the harbinger of pesti-

The winter cold, though encouraging typhus and increasing the suf-fering of the half-clad famine victims of the Volga districts, nevertheless has acted also as a germicide The bodies of the thousands of famine dead froze stiff where they lay and they were taken to graves and handled with little danger of contagion except from typhus which is spread by a particular type of louse. The workers had no fear of cholera for the cold rendered any microbes of that disease almost

The spring sun, however, will change all this.

Screens Provided for Men. Women Jurors

aird mixed jury, forced to spend a night in the same room in the county jail because of failure to reach a verdict, resumed deliberations this morning in the case brought by John Tossine, Benton, Ill., who seeks \$50,-000 damages from the Illinois Central railroad for loss of an arm.
Eight women and four men are on

he jury. They were given the case | vesterday and late last night were tocked up until this morning. Criticisms which followed the first two juries to be locked up here had caused county officials to make better arrangements for partitioning of cisco, and Anita Gonzales, 19, Alathering room and last night heavy meda. curtains and high screens were avail-

Divorces, Suits Filed

Ellen P. vs. James A. Beecher, de-Josephine C. vs. Raymond B. Lacy, cruelty.
Elsie vs. Manuel Dias, cruelty.
Cecelia vs. Joseph G. Toganelli, cruelty.

Mary vs. James Carter, desertion,
Margaret M. vs. Victor C. Miller,

cruelty. G. F. vs. Katherine Reandeau,

Monheim Mazor

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March-end at important Savings .--- 'Tis none too early for your Easter buying!

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Dresses that Women Love to Wear \{

to mature figures.

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A snappy little jumper dress of tweed, jer-

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Slip-on sweaters 7.95

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son, this selling of attractive slip-ons, in

the wanted Navajo patterns attains im-

portance. In the new colorings and

Quality corsets 1/2 off

18.00 corsets now 9.00

Beautiful Orchid and Madame Irene models in pink brocades, offered at one-

half the regular prices, for the month-

end. Assortments are broken, but there

is a good range of sizes.

Values are 3.95 and more

mer occasions. The materials are all of the

specially reduced

really better grade.

the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave, at 30th st., Oakland.

ELLOTT—In San Bernardino, Calif., March 25, 1922. Myra Elliott, dearly beloved wife of Joseph Elliott, loving mother of Calvin Elliott and the late Myrtle Elliott, youngest daughter of the late L. F. and Mary Gould, sister of Maud Gold of Hayward and of Mrs. L. De Wolff of Concord, niece of Mrs. E. R. Landher and Cleon Gould of Hayward, a native of Nebraska, aged 41 years. Friends, and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, March 29, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the pariors of Sorensen Bros., 531 Castro st., Hayward. Interment, Lone Tree cemetery.

M. FRANK T. SWEENY, Master

Tree cemetery.

2. m. FRANK T. SWEENY, Master MARTINO — In this city, March 28, 1922. Ermelinda Martino, dearly beloved wife of Federico Martino, and devoted mother of Edward and Maddeline Martino, dear daughter of Joseph and the late Domenica Bonetti, sister of Charles Bonetti, a native of Oakland, aged 34 years. Friends, and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, March 30, 1922, at

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

Marriage Licenses

George Chenoweth, 69, and Sarah B. Cox, 40, both of Oakland. Guy T. Bush, 29, Oakland, and Clara M. Burmeister, 22, St. Louis.

AT SAN ERANCISCO. y meda.
Sterling W. Campbell, 23, and Estelle I. Clark, 23, both of Oaltiand.
Amos Van Zandt, 30, San Francisco, and Minnie A. Retzloff, 20, San Leandro.

DIED

BLUETT-In this city, March 28, 1922.

Mrs. Clara Bluett, beloved mother of Charles I. Bluett of Denver, and Mrs. S. Shell, a native of Tuolumne county. Cal., aged 58 years, 6 Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Thursday. March 30, 1922, at 11:45 o'clock a. m., at

The sort of dresses that are being widely sought for very smart

wear. Crepes and satins, in lovely new colorings, and charming

styles. Heavy bead trimmings, embroideries and braids adom

many in irresistible patterns. Many models are unusually adapted

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10 a. m. from her late residence, 5426 Charmont avenue, thence to St. Augustine church. Dana and Alcatraz avenue, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10:30 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

UCRTON—In this city, March 26, 1922 Charles Marton, loving husband of Emma Murton, son of Mrs. Eliza and the late Charles Murton and brother of Mrs. Pearl Murton Leboux and the late Victoria Murton DeCloss, a member of Moulders' Union, Local No. 164, a native of California, aged 30 years, 11 months and 11 days.

Funeral and interment, San Jose, Calif. Remains at the parlors of Hill & Howell, successors to E. James Finney, 734 25th st., near San Philo.

San Pablo. MULLER—In Alameda County Hos-pital, March 27, 1922, Joseph Mul-ler, a native of France, aged 68 years. Friends and relatives un-known

Mary's cemetery. NUNES—In Berkeley, at 1534½ Mil-via st. March 27, 1922 Florence A., daughter of Mrs. Lizzie Nunes, age daughter of Mrs. Lizzie Nunes, age 3 years. 26 days.
OSBORN—In San Francisco. March 28.
1922. Graham McIntosh Osborn of 5698: Keith ave., Oakland, beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth McCune Osborn and father of Gardner and E. Wait Osborn, a native of San Francisco. Cal. A member of Marine Engineers No. 35 of San Francisco.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, March 29, 1922, at 8 o'clock a. m., at the residence of Mrs. Osborn, 5698 Keith ave., Oakland, Interment Dixon, Cal.

ave., Oakland. Interment Dixon. Cal.

RAMSDEN—In this city, March 27, 1922. Caroline A. Ramsden, mother of Charles Harold and Fercival S. W. Ramsden, and sister of Mrs. Mary E. Proctor of Santa Rosa. Cal., a native of New York, age 72 years. Friends are invited to attend the funaral services Thursday. March 30, 1922, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company. Telegraph ave. at 30th st. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

cemetery. REBELO—In Oakland, March 25, 1922,

REBELO—In Oakland, March 25, 1922, Manuel Gomes, dearly beloved husband of Delphina, devoted son of Maria G. Rebello, brother of Maria Fernandes and Ludevine Souza: native of Honolulu, age 32 years; a member of Council 16, L. D. E. S. Council 102, U. P. E. C., and Council 1, A. P. U. M.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funcral Tuesday, March 28, 1922, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 1237 Campbell st., thence to Saint Joseph church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the reprise of his soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment Saint Mary's cemetery.

Mary's cemetery.
SCHMIDT—In Alameda County Hospital, March 26, 1922. Helman Schmidt, a native of Germany, aged 53 years. Friends and relatives unknown.

known.
COTCHLER—In Berkeley, March 27, 1922, Joseph L. Scotchler, father of Wallace B., Nelson N. and Malcolm W. Scotchler, brother of Thomas G., Harold and Belle L. Scotchler and Mrs. E. J. Stewart. A member of Durant Lodge, No. 268, F. and A. M., and Berkeley Chapter No. 92, R. A. M. A native of San Francisco, ared M. A native of San Francisco, aged 65 years. Friends are invited to attend the

funeral services Thursday, March 30, at 3:30 o'clock, at the Masonic Temple, corner of Shattuck ave. and Bancroft way. Friends may call at the chapel of Edward. E. Niehaus Co., 2434 Telegraph ave. at Dwight way. way. THOMAS—In Oakland, at 700 Frank-lin street, March 25, 1922, John P. Thomas, a Civil War Veteran, aged

mm street, March 25, 1922, John P. Thomas, a Civil War Veteran, aged 81 years.

Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th street.

TODD—In Berkeley, March 27, 1922, Maude Johnson, wife of Thomas J. Todd, sister of Mrs. C. B. Alien of Salt Lake City. Utah, a native of Ohio, aged 57 years.

Funeral services. Wednesday, March 29, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. at the chapel of California Crematorium, 4499 Piedmont ave., Oakland, to which friends are invited.

WILLIAMS—In this city. March 27, 1922, Mrs. Josephine Williams, loving cousin of H. C. Saunders of Oakland and Mrs. B. A. Johnson of Sacramento, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 65 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, March 29, 1922, at 2 p. m., from parlors of Hudson & Buller, 953 8th st. Cremation California Crematorium.

CARD OF THANKS. CARD OF THANKS.

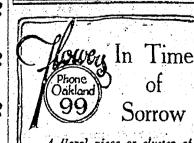
We wish to thank our many friends for their beautiful floral offerings and kind words of sympathy in our late bereavement.

MR. AND MRS. JESSE M. HALL.
SAN FRANCISCOD DEATHS.
Burnette. Nettie C. McMabon, Mary Burns, Mary S. Parsons, James Mel-Coady, Chas. F.—77 ville—57 Cunningham, Remilda Peterson, Peter—\$7 Elizabeth Whieffeld, Isnac H. Doffe, Lucien C. Jr.—17



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years. Friends and relatives unknown.

PARKER—In Alameda County Hospital, March 27, 1922. Elizabeth Parker, a native of California Friends and relatives unknown.

RATTO—In this city, March 24, 1922. Pietrina Ratto, dearly beloved wife of Giovanni Ratto, dearly beloved wife of Teresa. Nicoletta and Renedetto Ratto, sister of Benedetto Ratto, a native of Alpicella, Italy, aged 42 years and 5 months.

Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral Monday, March 27, 1922, at 10 a mifrom the variors of Cunha's Caporgno, 952 Eighth street, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10:30 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

NEYSE—In Rerekeley, at 15:344 Mil-Jay Nash, head of the recreation

tions about rates and accommoda- will cost \$16 and tiny children \$7 Baker of the auxiliary, will act as tions, including camp schedule, at- each.

ALCOHOL CUT IN MEDICINE IS FOUGHT

CINCINNATI, O. March 28.— By unanimous vote the Cincinnati Academy of Medicine adopted a resolution last night to oppose any restrictions in the use of alcohol in the manufacture of drugs.

Several weeks ago Dr. Gordon F. McGee, president of the Acad-emy of Medicine, appointed a committee to investigate a proposal now pending before prohibition officials to prohibit druggists using grain alcohol in the preparation of medicines and to compel them to send such medicines to distilleries and have the necessary amount of alcohol added.

The committee reported that the The committee reported that the use of denatured alcohol in medical preparation "would be detrimental to the welfare of the public," in that it would nullify the results of years of experience.

C. OF C. OFFICIAL TO TALK. ALAMEDA, March 28. — Charles Wilson, secretary of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce, will address the members of the High School Girls' Association in the audi-torium of the Porter school, tomor-row. His subject will be "Person-

The camp will open May 20.

A new circular and folder has 13-day outing is estimated at \$24, Alameda Post and the Women's been issued by the recreation department, answering all possible questions, trips and general costs. A The meeting is being spontored by the recreation department, answering all possible questions. The meeting is being spontored by the recreation department, answering all possible questions. The meeting is being spontored by the recreation department, answering all possible questions.

TAG EXEMPTION BY SOLDIERS IS NOW \$500,000

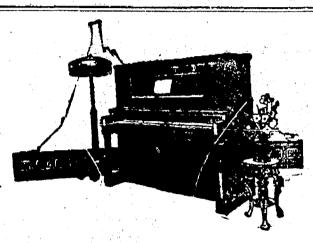
ALAMEDA, Murch 28. - The soldier tax exemption claims have jumped from \$55,875 to \$500,000 since 1912, according to a statement made by Fred J. Csroll, city auditor and assessor. In 1912 only 50 men, veterans of the Civil and Spanish-American wars. claimed exemption. This year the total will be over 500. These exemptions will result in a revenue to the city amounting to \$9700.

Governor to Speak in Alameda Tomorrow

ALAMEDA. March 28. - The bublic has been invited to attend the egion meeting in the council chambers of the city hall tomorrow after-noon to hear Governor William D. Stephens speak upon the Veterans' Farm and Home Loan act. The Governor will explain how the \$10,-000,000 which the people will be vember will not be a gift from the state, but only a loan which is to be repaid by the former service men taking advantage of the act.

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Regularly \$1.50 Beautiful kid-finish stationery illuminated in blue and gray, with

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BOSTON AND SHOPPING BAGS of black imitation leather, regularly \$1.25 and \$1.50, for 69c.

ADDRESS BOOKS—Covers in various shades. Regularly

\$1.00 and \$1.25, for 69c. COIN PURSES - In leather, chamois or deer skin. Values up to \$1.00, for 69¢.

CARD CASES—In styles, for men or women. Choice of sev-eral leathers. Regularly \$1.00,

LEATHER THREE - FOLD WALLETS—In russet calfskin. Regularly \$1.50, for 69¢.
SHOPPING LISTS and RE-FILL BOOKS—Leather covers and pencil attached, values to and pencil attached, values to \$1.00, for GOC.

MEN'S COIN PURSES—Very strong and of good leather Regularly \$1.25, for GOC.

LETTER OPENERS—With bone or metal handles. Regularly \$1.00, for GOC.

BRASS PEN TRAYS—Values

to \$1.00, for 69c.

Important Month-End Offerings

Dainty Net Guimpes, exquisitely trimmed, to sell at) 5
Sateen Petticoats, attractive and durable, only45	
Excellent Middies, formerly as high as 2.45, now85	
Kayser Vests, with silk tops, 1.65 quality, now	39
Smart Beach Scarfs, of wool, in bright colors) 5
Brassieres, bandeau style, sizes 40 and 42, special39	
Novelty Rompers and Aprons, regular 1.95, now	
Silk Underwear, gown and envelope, greatly reduced 1.95 and 3.9	
All-over Aprons, unusually good values to sell at	
Silk Blouses, light and dark, reduced from 5.95	
Girls' Wash Dresses, less than half price	
Gay Cretonne Pillows, various styles, 1.25 values1.6	00
Pure Silk Hose, very slightly imperfect, to sell at	9¢

Fancy Clocked Hose Specials Decided reductions on novelty hosiery for your very smart Easter time wearing.

Colored Embroidclox; mostcred clox. ly brown.... brown only Value 1.35

Many Women

Do Not Know

the little details of merchandising

that count most for quality, dependa-bility and satisfaction. Therein lies

the value of a store wherein they can not make mistakes. Manheim & Mazor invite their perfect confidence

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Values to 2.95

Full fash- 7.39 Values to 3.75

Lace foot 2.45 sports clox, Values to 5.50

These dresses are among the best made in America They were originally intended to sell as high as 115 ersey dresses

Regularly sold at 14.95 Smartly fashioned jersey frocks in copen.

henna, lipstick, navy and black, with Bromley collar effects, some in leather and linen. One and two-piece styles.

Crepe dresses Regularly sold at 3.95

Bright colorings, in quaint, summery styles. Some are bound about with black, some are hand trimmed and each one is decidedly original.

Fashion show hats 1/2

It's a wonderful opportunity for a fortunate few to buy an adorable sports or dress hat, at one-half its regular price. Exclusive, one-of-a-kind models, the latest modes, of

30.00 hats for 15.00 18.50 hats for 9.75

Swagger bags 7.49 Some 7.95 values

A wonderfully low-priced group of

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gray to add chic to the new street cos-Newest earrings 95c and up

What could be more altogether delightful than the odd Spring Earrings -crystals, jades and pearl drops? A very exclusive assortment is here, low-

New jet necklaces 95c and up All the styles women are choosing to

emphasize the daintiness of the tailored blouse.

BAKERSFIELD, March 28.-The Kern county grand jury late yesterday returned two indictments against W. M. Pickens, charged in connection with an attack on Clyde Richey, taxi driver, by four men wearing black robes with hoods and masks. One indictment charged assault and the other robbery. It is alleged that the robes were found in Pickens' automobile last Thursday night just

after the attack.
Chief of Police Charles H. Stone said that he did not believe the assault made on Richey was made by members of the Ku Klux Klan, or any other organized band in Bakers-field. This was the belief also of District Attorney J. R. Dorsey and other authorities, but it was said that Pickens would be questioned further to determine if he had any connection with the Klan.

Richey, who swore that it was Pickens car in which the men made their escape, swore he identified Pickens from a leather puttee, which he said was visible from beneath the

hem of a black robe.

Pickens remained firm in his statements that he had nothing to do with the assault.

PRISON ESCAPE EXTRADITED. SALT LAKE CITY, March 28.-Governor Charles R. Mabey today granted the request of aClifornia authorities for the extradition of Moo new athletic organization in this Shulman from Ogden to San Quentin city, is making plans for filming a penitentiary, from which penal institution he is declared to have escaped letics will be shown. Young women

OF AUTOMOBILE, NAVAL OFFICER WIFE CHARGES

Mrs. Cora Blanche Cole was granted an interlocutory divorce decree by Superior Judge Harris. today upon testimony that her husband had become bitterly lealous of their automobile, and had constantly nagged her with the accusation that she cared more for the car than she did for him.

Mrs. Cole said that her husband unjustly charged her with neglecting her dishwasning to tinker with the automobile, and that he had constantly complained that instead of getting a wife he had married a mechanic. After eighteen years of married life, she said, his com-ylaining finally became unbear-able, and she left him two years

Judge Asks Public To Protect Minors

An appeal to the general public to report all known cases of bootleggers' selling liquor to minors, was made today by Superior Judge E. C. Robinson, who is in charge of the juvenile department.

"This offense is becoming more and more frequent," Judge Robinson said today, "as the result of the secrecy with which the sale of liquor is now conducted, and the irresponsibility of the persons engaged in the traffic. It is the duty of every citizen who knows of a case of this kind, to report it at once to the authorities."

ATHLETIC FILM PLANNED. The California Mermaids' Club, the

recently. Shulman arrested in Ogden between the ages of 18 and 25 are on a minor charge was serving a being invited to affiliate with the orsentence of from one to ten years at ganization. Clubrooms are temporsan Quentin for larceny, according arily established in the Pacific to officers.

SAN DIEGO, March 28.—Captain William D. Brotherton, assistant commandant of the Eleventh Naval District, is divorced in a decree on file in the superior court here today. Crucky is the charge that won the decree.

Captain Brotherton accused his wife. Alys Wood Brotherton, with infidelity, naming Patrick Tully, her former husband, and introducing

former husband, and introducing the testimony of private detectives to support the charge.

Judge S. M. Marsh exonerated the wife from the charge of infidelity, scored the activities of the detectives, "who," he said, "are no more than paid witnesses."

"The captain fell in love with a doll," he said, "and the doll fell in love with the captain. I have no sympathy for either, for they have both been married before and are old enough to know their own minds."

Morrin Says Mexico Will Need U.S. Labor

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.-While Mexico of today has nothing to offer the American workman, the Mexico of tomorrow will be 'golden land' for labor, according to J. Morrin.

Morrin, president of the Interna-tional Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, was in San Francisco today, after having completed a three weeks visit to Mexico, during which time he conferred with labor leaders "Mexico looks to the American Federation of Labor to aid her in her efforts to obtain recognition," he

said, "for not until Mexico is recog-nized by the United States can the

rom the effects of poison adminis- Miller, who died shortly afterwards.

POISONED BY MISTAKE.

by the coroner, and asked the steward for Epsom salts. By mistake the
steward got a box of poison resembsteamer Edward Luckenbach, died
ling salts and administered a dose to

according to findings made by the coroner yesterday. Miller was taken than 3,000,000,000 suns, of which lead at the Los Angeles mission; ill. according to evidence adduced ours is only one of the lesser grades.

L. A. PRIEST DIES. Rev. Pedro Louez, member of the Order of the Missionary Sons of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, and a ranking member of the Provincial Order of the Catholic Church, is

from Mexico City.

WOULD BAR FIREWORKS. SANTA BARBARA, March 28 .--

church. He was 53 years of age, efforts of the Progressive Business Club, the Santa Barbara Women's. Club and Fire Chief Cooley prevail. There two organizations, with the fire chief, have petitioned the city council to enact an ordinance pro-Santa Barbara will be without fire- hibiting the sale or discharge of works on next Fourth of July if firecrackers in the city.

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Household Department, third floor



WATCH THURSDAY'S PAPERS FOR A BIG SAVINGS EVENT

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Wednesday—the new

Bargain Shoe Section

White Shoes

some slightly imperfect

at bargain prices

This new section on the first floor, near the Sixteenth Street entrance, has already come into distinct favor though only opened a few short

days. Women and children will find a splendid variety of good shoes

at low prices. The more expensive shoes will still be carried on the

The time to think

of headwear is now—

and the place to purchase, Kahn's

We feel that our Easter stocks are just as complete as they ever will

be—and we know that prices are as low as they'll be—so we say—

Women's shoes, of white, also the low shoes - just because

they're seconds, which means

they perhaps have some slight mark or scratch hardly notice-

able-gives them this very low

\$1.98

Children's shoes-all white-in

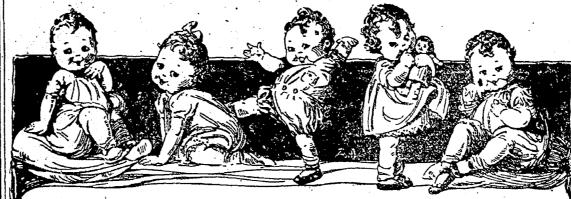
button or lace styles with sturdy

soles and heels-some imperfect;

also women's shoes-low and high

98c

-First floor, near



In All Its Glory

—comes again tomorrow, at Kahn's

Yes, every Wednesday is Baby Day—the one day in the week set aside for the wee ones of the family—the one day Mother may be assured of special service and attention for baby.

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BIBS for baby-in an infinite variety start at 10c. KNITTED SACQUES, with trimmings of pink and blueare lovely, 98c.

KID MOCCASINS, so soft to tender little toes, pink or blue FLANNELET WRAPPERS— are so warm and comfortable— here low priced 68c.

And rubber pantles-are a real comfort—not only for baby, but mother, 25c.

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Layettes

so complete, yet so low priced

Prospective mothers and those who are interested in baby's coming, instinctively come to Kahn's infant department, second floor, for baby's first real trousseau. Why, one perfectly darling and complete set of 48 pleces is only \$24.95. Come, shop at Kahn's.

(Kahn's, second floor)

All mothers come to Kahn's for

rubber sheeting Not only because of its low

yard price but because of its quality. It's double coated—acid and water proof for crib or buggy—and 36 inches

(Kahn's, first floor)

Wool flannel

It is an extra fine white woolen and all white. Splendid for baby's under

Crib padding

Nursery patterns-for crib or

buggy, and 32 inches wide \$1.25

Domet flannel

Crib blankets—splendid ones

Baby pillows

Their floss filling is sateen cov-

Crib Comforters covered with silkoline, fancily

Canton flannel

This is heavy, fleecy and 25c white—and wears well...

(Kahn's, first floor)

DIAPERS HEMMED FREE—BABY DAY

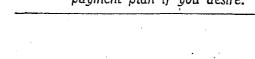
Exquisite Spring

at two low prices

hats—some colorfully decorated with lovely Spring flowers some relying on their shapes for their real beauty—but, oh. such lovely, lovely hats — hats that will set every woman's heart a-flutter—and especially so at this splendidly low price. dream over-hats fairly covered with flowers-hats for dress,

hats for sports wear hats of every color and hue Easter will make popular — clever hats every one. Hats that look far more costly than \$16.50.

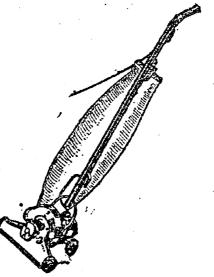
And you may purchase them on the easy payment plan if you desire.



Also the Electric "Sweeper-Vac"

over-Twice cleaned" is the slogan of its makers

WE WILL GLADLY DEMONSTRATE THESE MACHINES IN YOUR HOME -TELEPHONE Lakeside 1, household department,



The new and handsome

Candy department

offers a special—

1/2-pound BUTTERCUP TAFFIES

1/2-pound WRAPPED CHEWS ____

Yes, just think of one pound of our luscious candy for 50c-but it's just because we're celebrating our opening that this is possible. Come one, come all-come tomorrow, first floor,

The Notion department offers real savings!

It is patronized by women who like variety—who like low prices and above all-who want quality.

SNAP FASTENERS, in black or white, are very special, card 3c. CUBE PINS, assorted sizes, 100 PEARL BUTTONS, in various SHOE LACES, 63 and 72 inches

SANITARY APRONS. 300 DISH CLOTHS, 10c, SCRUB CLOTHS, 15c. SAFETY PINS, various else card, 5c.
DRESS SHIELDS, stree 2, 4, i. 5, are 25c.
—and many other articles at like low prices.

(Kahn's, first floor)





First Showing of Mannish Suits

> All-wool Men's Goods Made by man tailor

The latest thing! Men's all-wool materials, checks and worsteds tailored to give you a beautiful silhouette. . . . They're distinctive, smart, and so well made! Men's goodsmen's styles. Come in-try them on.

> All goods bought now will not be charged until next month

Tomorrow---Special Featuring of

Garden Hats

Dozens of new models. All the wanted colors.

A truly Gerwin feature, for where else could you find not 18 or 20, but literally dozens of individual models. Such unusual values, too. There's a copen blue model with braided silk flange and wreath of pink lilies of the valley—a stunning Cairo red one with crown surrounded with cherries, lacquered leaves and flowers—another in pheasant trimmed with colorful fruits and flowers. And be sure and see the periwinkle, the orchid, the canna hats.

=Mezzanine Floor Sale= Hats and more Hats

Trimmed, Untrimmed, Ready-to-Wear

Specially Priced

If you want a flower trimmed straw, a sport hat of silk and braid, a jaunty sailor, or even a shape to trim yourself, be sure and come to this sale. Unusual bargains, striking values.

Platonic Love of Famous Screen Stars Ends in Thrilling Climax



WALLACE REID and ELSIE FERGUSON have beautiful love romance in "Forever," the infinitely charming screen adaptation of "Peter Ibbetson" at the New Franklin. HANS HANKE, big favorite, in final week.

SEVEN STARS depict the sweetest love story of

What "Peter Inbetson" was to literature, "Forever," the screen version done such magnificent acting in his career, "Forever," the screen version done such magnificent acting in his career, else Ferguson as the charm-background, there are few photoplays ful and ethereal, while Elliott Dexwhich can compare with this tense formance. It stands head and shoulders above the average picture, not only because of its unusual thrilling story, but also because of the brilliant cast of screen celebrities who story, but also because of the bril-liant cast of screen celebrities who from Lucia, the latter with his left portray the characters. Wallace hand alone.—Advertisement.

You can afford two pairs at these prices!

Women's Strap Pumps and Oxfords

offer holds good.



Many styles to choose from—fancy perforations, smart combinations — in calf, kid, suede, patent, satin combinations—in black and colors. The prices are very, VERY special—and we urge you to buy while this

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED



SOROPTIMIST CLUB **FAVORS PURCHASE**

OF REDWOOD PEAK

Business Women Will Give Dinner for Berkeley Organizations.

Endorsement of the proposal to purchase the redwood groves with-in the city limits of Oakland for a municipal park was given yesterday at a business session of the Sorop-timist club at Hotel Oakland. The desirability of acquiring the acreage for public use and in the interest of conservation of one of the unique croves of the coast was set forth

croves of the coast was set forth in resolutions addressed to the city council and the park board.

The Scroptimist club is among the first of the women's organizations to extend the hospitality of the regular Monday luncheons to women. en who are strangers within the of a committee which surveys the hotel registers each week in search of visitors to whom an invitation for the Monday program is formally extended as a part of a booster scheme for Oakland. The plan was suggested by Mrs. Bessie Wood Gustason, chairman of civics, Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs.

A "Berkeley Day" will be celebrated next week, when the Soroptimist culb entertains the Rotary, Lions and other business men's

Lions and other business men's organizations of the college town at a dinner at Hotel Whitecotton. The Berkeley members of the club are in charge of the program. Miss Violet Richardson will preside.

Memorial Grove Is Favored by W.R.C.

Acquisition of Redwood Peak by the city of Oakland as a memorial grove and park to world war veterans was endorsed by Appomattox Relief Corps, No. 5, W. R. C., in resolutions adopted at the March business meeting. Adopting the suggestion of the Ploneer Women of Oakland that the grove of Sem-per Virens be preserved in honor of the Oakland service men, the patriotic organization has lined up with other clubs and societies of the city in petitioning the city council and park board to make provision for the purchase of the large Mrs. Annette J. Hooper is president of the corps, Mrs. Kate Hogan

American prohibition enforcement steamships and even newspapers by authorities probably will be recommended by Colonel L. C. Nutt, who with six internal revenue agents, arrived here Saturday night. It is sult of his activity there is little or said the visit of Colonel Nutt is connected with a proposed drive by the ing to the reports.

American authorities against alleged in addition to the Stimmes line of the test quality known to dental science. Dr. R. C. Anderson's office is located at 1225 Broadway, corner 13th st., over the Owl Drug Store. Call this week, without fail, and have the impression taken for your plate. No charge for examination. Hours: 2 a. m. to 6 p. m. nected with a proposed drive by the ing to the reports.

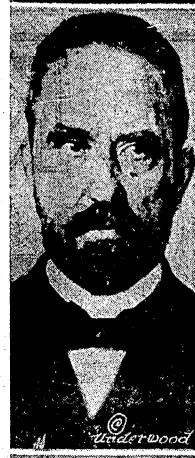
American authorities against alleged In addition to the Stinnes line of

here it is said Colonel Nutt and his a service extending out of Germany aides will visit other islands of the to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seat-West Indies, particularly he Ba-hamas.

D. A. FISH PRICE DROPS, LOS ANGELES, March 28,—
rices paid fishermen for barracuda,

S. D. T. S. J. sea bass and halibut dropped to 2 cents a pound for the first time in six months because of an unprecedented run of these fish Southern California coast.

PIRATES RAID YACHT. ALAMEDA, March 28.—Estuary pirates raided the yacht Carrie L. owned by R. B. Tappen, 1332 Park street, last night. The thieves stole a number of oar locks and several oars. The theft was reported to the Stinnes' Pacific Freight Service Will Start Soon



HUGO STINNES. Germany's king of finance, who is planning Hamburg-San Francisco line of fast freighters.

Three Vessels Nearing Completion for Run Between S. F. and Europe.

Hugo Stinnes, Germany's king of finance, is preparing to invade the Pacific with a line of fast freighters, old-style rubber plate is the lack of The news of the newest coup of the famous German became known today in the announcement that regular service between German and other European ports and San Francisco is planned.

the General Ludendorff, Admiral von Tirpitz and General von Buelow Reports of the development of the

shipments from Cuba of liquor and vessels, it is understood by the narcotles. On the completion of the inquiry another German interest, is planning

S. P. I rain; Injured BERKELEY, March 28.—William Denius, 20, 1235 Ashby avenue, and Lester Burt, 20, 938 Bancroft way, were injured late yesterday afternoon when the motorcycle they were riding was struck by a Southern Pacific electric train at Ninth and Snyder streets. Both were treated at the Emergency hospital for abrasions.

Valuable new drug plants have been found by explorers in the Am azon river basin.

And Gato hasn't varied since 1871. It's always "Old Reliable". Cubans make it. The tobacco is ALL Pure Havana, aged for years. On Sale Everywhere All popular shapes and sizes S. BACHMAN & CO., Distributors SAN FRANCISCO

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FIREMEN RESCUE EIGHT AT NIGHT AS HOUSE BURNS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 .four adults and four children, cut off from escape by smoke and flames, which enveloped the residence of W. D. Kaufmann, a druggist of 275 Parnassus avenue, shorty after 2 o'clock this morning, were rescued by a squad of firemen under the direction of Battalion Chief J.

With no time to dress and with their home apparently doomed to destruction, the occupants of the two-story structure gathered at an upper window facing the street. when the fire apparatus arrived. Ladders were stretched and Chief Gavin. Captain Slewert of Engine No. 2, Lieutenant Taylor of Chemical 5, Lieutenant Enright of Engine No. 4 and Operator Franchiston No. 4 and Operator Franchiston. pegan the work of rescue.

Those rescued and taken into the homes of neighbors were: nomes of neighbors were:

Kaufmann and his wife and their children, Adrienne, aged 7; Anna. 6, and Norma, 5.

Mrs. Rose Evans and her one-year baby boy, Elmer.

Mrs. E. Widerman.

During the prograss of the blege.

During the progress of the blaze and while endeavoring to make his way to the second floor before the escue of the occupants. Toseph Graham was overcome by smoke and had to be removed to the Park Emergency hospital.

Suction Plates Never Drop

Greater Comfort For Persons

suction to hold it firmly in the mouth while you are talking or eating. All this annoyance can now be avoided, thanks to the dental genius who perfected the new Everstick Suction Plate. With a set of these teeth in your mouth, you can bite and Already three fast freighters of teeth in your mouth, you can bite and 12,000 tons are rapidly nearing completion. They have been christened to wabble or drop out of place. The little cup-like suctions maintain a vacuum grip on the roof of the mouth, holding the plate firmly at all

Havana May Have
Prohibition Bureau

Havana, March 28.—The establishment of a bureau in Havana by American prohibition enforcement atthorities probably will be received the result of the standard prohibition enforcement atthorities probably will be received the result of a steamer arriving here direct from Hamburg, who received their information from one of the Stinnes' officials.

Stinnes's of

Cleaners Vacuum Rented

\$1.00 A WEEK Week Delivered and called for, Do that Housecleaning now:

Electric Housekeeping Shop Formerly L. H. Bullock Co.

1621 Broadway Ph. O. 740 Electric Apex Washers rented \$1.50 a month. Wash those lace curtains now

AMUSEMENTS



Tonight at 8:00

Love of Three Kings

Mary Garden, Muratore, Baklanoff, etc. Polacco, Con.

Tomorrow Night—"RICOLET-TO," Edith Mason, Schwarz, etc — Polacco. Com. Thura.— "TANNHAUSER," Raisa, Johnson, Schwarz — Cimini, Con. Fri—"JUGGLER OF "TANNHAUSE R." Haisa, Johnson, Schwarz — Cimini, Con. Fri—"JUGGLER OF NOTRE DAME," with Mary Garden—Polacco; Con. Sat. Mitt—"ROMEO & JULIET," Mason, Muratore — Polacco, Con. Sat Night. — "JEWELS OF THE MADONNA," Raisa, etc.

2d week Mon.—LOUISE; Tues.
—MME BUTTERFLY; Wed.
—NORMA; Thurs.—SALOME;
Fri.—BOHEME; Sat. Mat.—
GIRL OF THE GOLDEN
WEST; Sat. night.—MONNA
VANNA.

Fickets at Sherman, Clay's, 9 n. m. to 5:30 p. m. dully-after that at Auditorium. Prices, \$2, 33, 35, 37.50
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Today and Tomorrow-Double Bill LEATRICE JOY is "A TALE OF TWO WORLDS." HELENT CHADWICK in "DANGEROUS CURVE AREAD"

New 1922 Suits at a Big Saving

Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Adler Spring Suits

Reg. \$33.00 and \$37.50 Suits

Beautiful new worsteds, metcalfs, serges, tweeds, homespuns, herringbones and cashmeres. Single and double breasted models; sport suits and new ideas of all sorts.

We've re-marked every suit in the house to catch up on our Spring schedule delayed on account of remodeling.

Note the Sharp Reductions

Regular \$40.00 \$33 Regular \$50.00 \$42 Suits are now. Regular \$52.50 \$42 Regular \$42.50 \$35 Suits are now. Suits are now . .

Regular \$45.00 \$37 Suits are now. Regular \$55.00 \$4' Regular \$47.50 \$39 Regular \$60.00 \$49 Suits are now.

GUARANTEED, of course—a new suit FREE if you do not get satisfactory wear.



American MATINEE AT 11:30

NOW PLAYING

Priscilla Dean Wild Honey' ALSO

'The Wise with David Butler and Gladys Walton.

HAL SKELLEY

"The Mutual Man" Ina Williams, Eunice Sauvain Ida Kashner James—Pinto & Boyle—Jack Miss Lois Bennet Raymond Wilbert Hall & Gulida McCarthy & Marco Bros.

CLARENCE OLIVER GEORGIE OLP Mats., 15c to 50c: Eves., 15c to \$1

Pantages

Jack Hallen & Co. "The Story Teller"

PASQUALI BROS., equilibrists KING A IRWIN "Coontown Divorcons" NAN GRAY
The Scotch Linnie 4-Other Acts-4 Continuous from 1:30 to 11 p. m

ONLY 5 DAYS More to See

Jack Russell

Musical-Comedy Company



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WITH A CAST INCLUDING

Wesley Barry, Colleen Moore

TNNA Q NILSSON, J. BARNEY SHERR

Also William Russell in "SINGING RIVER"

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MAE MURRAY

in "PEACOCK ALLEY"

COMEDY AND NEWS

COMES TO THE Oakland Auditorium **Opera House**

The

Thursday Night, March 30, 1922 Eight-thirty O'clock Note Exquisite Program

Symphony No. 5 ... Beethoven
Prelude to "The Deluge" ... Saint-Saous
Violin Obligato ... Leuis Persinger
Suite Dohnanyi
Overture from Tannhauser ... Wagner Do not miss this musical treat! Tickets now on sale at Sherman, Clay Box Office. Prices \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. Tax Extra Management ZANNETTE W. POTTER

TONIGHT 8:15 LADIES MATINEE TOMORROW ETHEL BARRYMORE

In Her Greatest Triumph "DECLASSEE"
By ZOE ARUNS
Prices: 50c, \$1.90, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.00
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CHIMES COLLEGE Positively Last Time Today!

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WALLY REID—ELSIE FERGUSON and 7 stars in "FOREVER," adapted from "Peter Ibbetson," HANS HANKE in new program, BOBBY VERNON comedy

DOR PARK for Fun

Ride The Big Dipper—the \$50,000 Star Ride

Swimming - Dancing - Skating BAND CONCERT SUNDAY

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A. STEAMSHIP CO. 1422 San Pablo Ava. Lakeside 539

Round Trip now \$30

In a big variety of beautiful colors; usually priced 80c. Special, hank

ROYAL SOCIETY DISCONTINUED PACKAGE GOODS of sale at 1/2 marked price. Exceptional values-



Specials for Wednesday, March 29

A 3-Day \$3 Shoe Sale \$9

Our last \$3 shoe sale was such a success that many of our customers could not be accommdated, so we offer 300 pairs for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday selling. There are 10 styles of Women's BLACK or BROWN KID OXFORDS and ONE-STRAP PUMPS of Black Kid, Brown Kid or Patent; medium or low heels; sizes 3 to 8; also 2 styles of Women's Black Kid or Black Calf Lace Shoes, sizes 4½ to 7 only. Wonderful values at, pair— (Sale on Balcony-over Main Floor.).

Splendid Assortment of

TRIMMINGS

Fabric GLOVES

2-clasp; fine suede finish; fancy embroidered backs and excellent Metal and celluloid effects in pretty color com-

(Main Floor)

radio outfit with a wave length long enough 'cause we'd like to have all the wholesalers and manufacturers read it, as well as the retail buying public. Conditions have changed so that practically all of the retail buying public is looking for and expecting lower prices on all lines of goods. We appreciate this fact and we want everybody to know that we will continue to offer you goods at all times at our lowest possible prices, and maybe, some day we will notify you by radio. Here's a grand chance to save on staple domestics tomorrow and also on the specials and the EARLY MORNING HOT ONES. COME EARLY. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Untrimmed Straw Of Milan hemp, in large or medium shapes: also smaller irregular styles in orchid, purple, jade, periwinkle, black, brown or navy. other of the popular Spring flowers. Each ple, jade, periwinkle, black, brown or navy.

\$3.95 25c, 50c, 75c, 95c (Millinery Dept.; Second Floor)

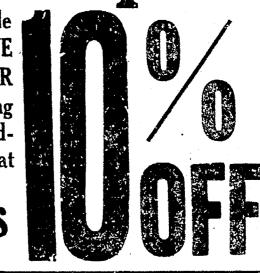
Muslins Sheetings Ginghams

Flannels Percales

Damasks Wash Goods White Goods Towels, etc.

Some folks are talking about higher prices in some lines of staple cotton merchandise. WE DON'T LIKE THAT KIND OF TALK. WE DON'T BELIEVE IN "HIGHER PRICES." WE WON'T STAND FOR HIGHER PRICES. WE WANT 'EM LOWER---and we're showing you that WE DO--by offering you everything in our Domestic, Bedding and Wash Goods Depts. for 2 days, Wednesday & Thursday, at

Our Underpriced Prices



Buy These at

Pillows

Blankets

Spreads Batts Comforters Sheets

Mattresses Cases, etc.

Men's Auction Stock

On Sale Wednesday

5 Big Specials Bought at Auction MEN'S HOSE

Heavy weight cotton; dark gray; 19c value; 2 pairs for

MEN'S "PRESIDENT" SUSPEND- MEN'S COTTON HANDKER-ERS: Medium weight lisle; \$1 bric; regulation size. Sale regular 45c value. 3 pairs....

Men's Work Shirts

Of Tine quality blue chambray; sizes 141/2 to 17; regular 95c value. Sale price, each. (Limit 2)

MEN'S "HANES" COTTON RIBBED UNDER-WEAR: Shirts and drawers; regular 95c value. Sale price, garment.... (Main Floor)

1200 Pairs Women's Hose Bought at Auction

Cotton, liele, mercerized fiber; black and colors; including many standard brands; over 1200 pairs in the lot; values from 35c to \$1.59. Special, pair

WOMEN'S SILK and FIBRE HOSE: Ribbed top, heavy weight; black, white or brown, with reinforced foot. Specially priced

at, pair........ CHILDREN'S COTTON HOSE: Medium weight; fine combed cotton; black, white or brown; rein-Special, pair 35c

3 pairs\$1.00 CHILDREN'S SPORT HOSE: Wool mixed heather mixtures with colored cuff tops; all sizes 75c from 7½ to 10½. Special, pair

Early Morning

These prices 9 to 11 A. M. only if they last that long. No phone orders.

For obvious reasons we reserve the right to limit quantities.

Figured

Georgette Crepe 40-inch; pretty floral designs in attractive color combinations; excellent for making sleeves;

50 yards in the lot. Special, yard ... (Main Floor)

LUMINUM SINK STRAIN- 29c ERS: 45c value. Each
(Downstairs) CHILDREN'S HALF SOCKS of mercerized lisle; ribbed cuff tops; sizes from 4 to 7; also INFANTS' COTTON and MERCERIZED HOSE; 35c values.

WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S UN-DERWEAR: Women's vests and pants, women's vests and pants, women's union suits, children's vests and pants; broken lines and odd lots; over 600 garments; 50c to \$1.25 values.

(Second Floor) 200 RAG RUGS: Hit and miss kind;

49c each 45C
300 CURTAIN ENDS or LACE
SAMPLES: Some slightly soiled.
Extra special, 29c each(Third Floor) .

Odds and Ends in CROCHET COTTON: White or colored; mussed from handling; if new would be priced 10c to 15c. Special,

50-inch; navy and black; good heavy quality; sponged and shrunk; just 80 yards in the lot; while it lasts, yard

(Limit 6 yards-Main Floor)

Beautiful new models; cantons, bead and embroidery-trimmed; colors are navy, brown or mohawk. Each -

the heavier or light weight TORCHON

SUEDED FABRIC GLOVES: Slip-

on, strap-wrist styles; neat contrasting embroidered backs in pongee, mode or gray. 95c

LACES. All at,

vard

Brown-Navy

NEW DRECCEC

Combinations -

Canton Crepe Pongee

FLORAL RIBBON: 41/4-inch eplendid variety of colors; usual 35c value. Special, yard FLORAL or STRIPED RAIN-BOW RIBBON: Good assortment of patterns;

4½ to 5½-in. width, yd 35c SATIN STRIPED RIBBON: 434-inch: pink, blue, old rose red, also pink MOIRE; 49c

(Main Floor)

Outsize **Petticoats**

Of heatherbloom or cotton taffeta; regular or outsizes; cotton taffeta in pretty floral designs. \$1.95

PRETTY SWEATERS: Bright new spring sweaters; tuxedo style; plain or contrasting colors. Some with pockets and \$3.75 sash belts. Special, each \$3.75 GINGHAM APRON DRESSES: Pretty new Spring plaids, trimmed with ric-rac braid; pockets and sash belts: gathered skirts or slinen middy. or slip-on middy \$1.65

A SALE WITH A THRILL!

720 strings—the new styles that are all the go. A close out purchase at a remarkably low price. Really worth from 50c to \$2.50 They're quite the thing now-these smart new beads in the fascinating new colors of AME-

A STRING

THYST, CITRON, WHITE, RED, AMBER, IMI-TATION BLACK JET, etc.; also 500 lovely strings of Rosary Beads. Your choice Wednesday at (Sale on Main Floor-See Window.)

EASTER SILKS --- DRESS GOODS

Herringbone Tweeds 54-inch; wool mix-

ed tweeds in new Spring mottled effects. Yard FANCY DRESS TAFFETA: 35-inch; very

rug that will give splendid wear; \$45 value.

Special, each

wears well and sweeps easy.
Usual \$32 value. \$25.00
Special, each \$25.00
GRASS RUGS: 9x12; better

Canton Crepe

fashionable colors for afternoon \$3.45 or evening wear. Yard.....

at these special low prices on our club plan-pay part down balance weekly or monthly payments.

HANDSOME

Heavy quality; light or dark coloring

CURTAIN VOILES: Fine qual-

ity; beautiful colored borders

or all-over designs. 55c
Special, yard
CURTAIN MARQUISETTE:
Fine quality: smooth even
weave: lvory or ecru; 48
inches wide.
Special, yard

Special, yard

Springtime Means Rug

square yard. \$1.65

Wash Satins

40-inch; firm, heavy quality Canton in a 36-inch; firm quality; medium large variety of new Spring shades: peach, fuchsia, henna, tiger lily, and many other line of colors: \$1.25 value. line of colors; \$1.25 value. 98c

POIRET TWILL: 54-inch; all-wool; the etc.; pavy blue only, Yard ... \$3.75
SILK MULL: 36-inch; black,
white or colors

CURTAIN MARQUISETTE:

36-inch; ivory or ecru; sec-

Overblouses

Seconds; of tricofect; plain or Tuxedo models. Each (Second Floor.)

ALL-WOOL CAPS and TAMS: For

WOMEN'S and MISSES' BASI WEAVE STRAW HATS in a riety of shapes and \$1 and MISSES' BASKET

All-Wool

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onds; values if perfect would be 25c or 35c. Sold, as is, special, yard.... 15c FILET NET CURTAINS: Ivory; 2½ yards long; neat border; \$3.95 pair \$2.95 These prices 9 to 11 A. M. only

Intants INFANTS' CREEPERS: | MIDDY SKIRTS: Full

Sale of Pretty Wash Laces LACE BANDS and EDGINGS: Laces suitable for trimming voile, organdy or gingham dresses or dainty underskirts-

White poplin or pique: braid trimmed; ages 6 months to 2 years; a great value. Dainty designs for trimming chil-Each

INFANTS' and KIDDIES' SUN BONNETS and If ATS of fine white pique; buttoned at brim and prettily embroidered; a usual \$1 to \$1.50 value. 79c dren's confirmation dresses and underwear; special values; also

Small Lot of GIRLS' DRESSES: Sample line;

pleated on muslin waists; ages 6 to 16 \$1.50 years. Special, ea. GIRLS' WHITE MIDDIES neatly made of fine white middy twill; braid-trimmed collars and cuffs;

Special. each LITTLE GIRLS' PANTY DRESSES: Plain or checked gingham or chambray; four cunning slightly mussed; beautiful styles; now priced at styles; ages 2 years to 6 styles; of MARKED PRICE each \$1.39

ages 6 years to 16 years.

(Children's Shop-Second Floor)

Choice Selection of Blouses and Overblouses

Heavy Imitation

CROCHET LACES

In white or dark ecru; suitable for

trimming center pieces, table run-

SOLE LACES with

deep point or

all at yard

straight edge;

ners, dresser scarfs, etc. CAMI-

all have beading; 400

LONG FABRIC GLOVES: Suede finish; self or contrasting embroidered backs in white, mode,

pongee, beaver, gray \$1.25 or brown. Pair....

Attractive designs, dainty colors, georgette crepes, tailored or lace trimmed; sport models of tricolette with Peggy or braid-trimmed collars.

PRESH CHIC BLOUSES: Peter Pan or tuxedo collars, of pretty checked gingham or edged with dainty Venetian: HAND-MADE BLOUSES of sheer batiste, ex-(Second Floor)

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Big Corset Sale & All new models; front or back lace style; medium or

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The latest of the college and debu-

tante set to surprise her friends and

sorority sisters with the announce-ment of her betrothal is Miss Elisa

Roeder, daughter of E. C. Roeder of

Piedmont, who last evening ob-

served the usual custom of present-

ing her sorority sisters with a box of bon-bons at dinner, which when

of California, and a member of the

Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Stinson is a son of Mrs. C. G. Stin-

Assisting Miss Roeder Saturday

to receive were Miss Elizabeth Al-

lardt, a cousin of the bride-elect;
Miss Marion Lyman, Mrs. Charles
Lee Tilden Jr. (Charlotte Cocroft)
and Mrs. Lloyd Warner (Percival
Overfield).

More than eight hundred invita-

ceremony to be performed the evening of April 4 at 8:30 o'clock. Rev.

Thomas A. Boyer of Richmond will

A reception for the members of

at the home of the bride's mother

gregational church in Berkeley.

eaving the northern city w

5 for the bride-elect at bridge at her home in Linda Vista. On April 13 Mrs. William Stafford Gibbs (Kath-

ryn Fox) will be hostess at luncheor

\$ \$ \$

Mrs. William Ede will be hostess

April 6 at her home in Piedmont, when she will give a luncheon in

compliment to Mrs. Curtis Wright of Berkeley. Mrs. Wright is a new-comer to the Eastbay section, Sac-

ramento having been the scene of

her former home. Places will be set

ENTERTAINS AT CHILDREN'S PARTY. Mrs. Herbert Grey Hills enter-

tained with a children's party Friday afternoon for sixteen of the wee tots who are playmates of baby Bar-

bara Jean Hills, whose fourth birth-

day anniversary the day commemo-

grinder for the amusement of the hildren. A huge bunny ornamented the festive table with tiny baskets of Easter eggs at each child's place. Among the little guests were Jean Hamlin, Jean Rowland, Corinne

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WEDDING DATE

LARGE CHURCH WEDDING APRIL 4.

TUESDAY EVENING

SO. AMERICAN ROW GENEVA, March 28 .- The Swiss

government, which was asked to arbitrate long standing boundary dis-pute between Colombia and Venezuela, is expected soon to announce Dr. C. Lardy, former Swiss min-ister at Paris, has made an exhaus-

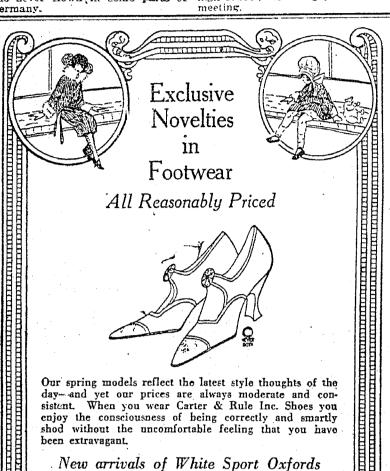
tive study into the merits of the case 600 School Principals and has transmitted his findings and recommendations to the political department of the government.

It is not possible to forecast the nature of the report, but both Colombia and Venezuela have notified the Swiss government that its decision will be accepted as final, no matter which side is favored.



LONDON, March 28 .- A bill to establish the legitimacy of children of unmarried parents is to be introduced soon in the House of ure, according to Captain George E. Bowyer, member of Parlia-ment for Buckingham. He made the announcement in an address at if recent meeting of the National League for Health, Maternity and Child Welfare.

PASADENA, March 28 .- Six hundred high school principals are expected here next month to attend the annual convention of California high school principals. A. C. Olney, state commissioner of secondary schools, has been here conferring with W. F. Ewing, principal of the Pasadena



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Governor to Be Honor Guest at To Meet in South Club's Meeting

By EDNA B. KINARD.
Governor William D. Stephens
will be the special guest of honor at an impromptu 3 o'clock tea at which Park Boulevard Woman's Club wil entertain tomorrow in the clubhouse has never flown in some parts of high school, regarding plans for the east of the lake. With a message coming on Sunday that there was an opportunity of entertaining the state's chief executive at the close date, Mrs. Albert Carter, president, telegraphed an invitation and energetically set to work to arrange an hour's program. Overnight the

plans grew from a simple presentation of the Governor to the tea. A telephone committee pledged fortyeight hours to notifying the members personally of the honor that was to be theirs and to extending the club's respitality to leaders about the bay. The public, also, is invited to meet the Governor without the formality of cards.

By borrowing from the program which was originally arranged for the regular April meeting on Monday next and calling upon a coterie of musicians who in times past have been generous with their gifts, Mrs. Carter is today announcing that all is in readiness to greet the Governor. "Know Your City—Oakland," is the subject which has been assigned to Miss Edna B. Kinard for an informal talk. A group of musi-cal numbers will introduce the pro-

to the people of California in November next, providing a \$10,000, 000 bond issue in the interests of the ex-service men of the state, will be chairman of the day. The program will follow an important business ession at which the nominating lend the principal theme to Gov- committee will present its report.

the day. In the receiving line with when presidents of the various her will be the members of the clubs about the bay will be included board of directors. They are: Mrs. among the guests of honor. E. C. Robinson, Mrs. R. Olcott, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. J. H. Armstrong, Mrs. Charles Hoyt, Mrs. W. A. Seely, Mrs. K. T. Romie, Mrs. J. W. Chown.

from California to the National League of Women Voters. When the annual convention meets in Baltimore next month, a distinguished delegation from this state will be in attendance. Headed by Mrs. Frank G. Law, state president, the personant Gown, Twentieth Century, Lake- and Gown, Twentieth Century, Lake- and Gown, Twentieth Century, Lake- and Gown, Twentieth Century, Lake- Carl Wakefield, View Orkland Adelpholm Wills and Northern Division; Mrs. Parker Maddux, president, San Francisco center; Mrs. Lucas, regional director;

on Tuesday, April 4, before the county association. She will pre-Twentieth Century Club. "The Po-side as chairman tomorrow.

Miss Roeder MISS ELISA ROEDER, whose engagement to Chester Stewart Stinson of Santa Barbara is an-To Be Bride of



liceman" is the subject which has The bill which will be submitted been announced for the afternoon's

mor Stephens' address.

Mrs. Carter will be chairman of scheduled for Tuesday. April

following the church service. Home Club members at a brilliant function on Thursday evening, April bride-elect, will be maid of honor.

6. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Read will be eight bridesmaids. be host and hostess. The program These will include the Misses Daphne be host and hostess. The program These will include the Misses Daphne Mrs. William Palmer Lucas has will include a play by the Little Miller, Dorothy Cook, Mary Huff, een appointed regional director Theater Players under the direction Melba McMeen, Wanda McMeen,

nel will include Miss Marion Delany, view, Oakland, Adelphian, Mills and San Francisco. president-elect. College Women's Clubs.

At the informal luncheon of the Social Workers' Association of Ala-Mrs. E. J. Mott, San Francisco; Mrs. F. H. Boren, president, Oakland Civic Center; Mrs. C. A. Huston, Palo Alto. Mrs. Herbert Hoover has been named delegate at large.

Social Workers Association of Alam with the Solois. Since the Mrs. A. W. Lawson of San Francisco and Dr. O. S. Dean of this city.

Wednesday evening a reception to outline of the program for the State the bride-elect and her flance will be given by the Women's Class of the August Vollmer, chief of the in San Diego April 25-28. Mrs. University Christian church. Berkeley police, will be the speaker Helen A. Neale is president of the

LONDON, March 28 .- So many raudulent attempts have been made o collect money from relatives of soldiers reported missing in the great war that the British war office ha warned them to be on their guard. the war office, caused to be inserted in German newspapers an advertisement asking for information regarding her son, who was reported as "missing" in 1917. Soon she received a letter from an organization calling itself the "Dead Soldiers' Society." Cologne, stating that it found

a clew to her son's whereabouts. A soldier bearing the same name, so the reply ran, was a patient in a hospital in Southern Russia in May, 1919, suffering from a nervous break The society, it was added, would at once despatch one of its agents to secure his return if a remittance of £10 was sent to cover traveling expenses.

opened revealed the betrothal card announcing the engagement of Miss The mother applied to the war Roeder and Chester Stewart Stin-son of Santa Barbara. gave an informal tea for a group of her closest friends, at which the news was also revealed Both Miss Roeder and flance are Santa Barbarans, the Roeder home ciety" was not a reliable concern and that at the date of inquiry the majority of its members were in having been formerly in that city. Miss Roeder is a member of the

graduating class of '22, University STRAWBERRIES ARE RIPE. CALEXICO, March 28 .- First ripe strawberries were brought into Calexico recently by William Von Mulson of Santa Barbara and attended the Agricultural school at Davis. No date is announced for the wedding. brought 50 cents a box.

Spencer, Jean McHenry, Josephine Lion, James Beckett, Katherine Kent, Jack Cunningham, Ann Louise Allenge., many more. Allender, Mignon Jean, Hills and

Mrs. Herbert Grey Hills will be hostess April 22 at a tea in honor of Miss Everard Hunt, flancee of Reuben Hills Jr., who is a cousin of More than eight hundred invita-tions will be sent out this week for the marriage of Miss Lucille Collins, daughter of Mrs. L. L. Collins of Berkeley and Ormsby Donogh, the Berkeley and Ormsby Donogh, the

In honor of Miss Eliza Roeder, a tea will be given Easter Monday by read the service in the First Con- Miss Elizabeth Allardt at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Allardt and a large number the bridal party only will be held of the younger girls will be guests.

Wife Shoots Husband In Pullman Coach

LE SUEUR, Minn., March 28.-A a drawing room on a passenger train on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway, en route here last night. Mrs. Bell is alleged to have told authorities that her husband was intoxicated and that she shot him has also asked for aid. in self-defense. She was not arrested early today.

Ex-Archduke Pleads Paupers' Fund Aid

BASEL, Switzerland, March 28 .--The former Austrian Archduke Leaman believed to be E. C. Bell of The former Austrian Archduke Leo-Casher, Wyo., was shot and killed in pold, who broke with the house of Hapsburg ten years ago, as a result of his marriage to a Viennese actress. has applied to the little town of Reg-ensberg for aid from the paupers' fund. His wife, whom he divorced, The archduke is living in Vienna and his former wife is in Berlin.



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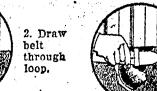
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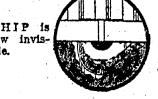


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THREE-YEAR BAN **ON IMMIGRATION** IS ADVOCATED

Period Necessary to Determine U. S. Need of Immigrant, Says Professor.

America needs a three-year ban on immigration, in order to study the ing the erection of a cement plant entire race problem, and to deter-

Unifornia.

In addressing his classes yesterday, Professor Kirk said:

"Bight and about the said:

"Bight and ab

New?

as only just

unwrapped

Dresses can be!

Chiffon Taffeta

Canton Crepe

with

embroidery

and silk floral

trimming.

Opening price

Extensive Limestone Baby Is Hurt in Deposits Discovered

of San Juan Bautista, and on lands once owned by that famous old Mission, one of the finest and most extensive pure limestone deposits in California has been discovered on the Pearse ranch. According to Judge Pearse, pioneer of San Benito county, well known figure in San Francisco and Oakland, the denosit with the baby in her arms. The litter of San Benito with the baby in her arms. The litter of San Benito with the baby in her arms. Within sound of the Mission bells Francisco and Oakland, the deposit lies on top of a high ridge, and ex-tends roughly 2000 feet, with a

width of 160 feet, and a depth that has not yet been determined.

Analysis shows that the deposit is unusually valuable for making cenent, and Twohy Brothers, the construction company, who are inter-ested in the property, are now making plans for its exploitation, involvon the property;

mine whether more allens are largest states in the union. They needed, according to Professor Wil-exceed the total of Canada's populadepartment of the University of Professor Kirk advocates the ap-

"Right and a half million people country. He said: in the United States cannot read "Race, trade, character and standnewspapers or letters in the Ameriards of living must all be taken into can language. And most of them consideration, looking toward the cannot read anything in any lan- welfare of America rather than the

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his prices have been so reasonable as to cause wonder.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 .-

Mrs. Duffy was en route home, with the baby in her arms. The iltney was driven by S. D. Morrill of 134 Suffex street. At Golden Cate avenue and Jones street it was struck by a cable car. The baby received severe lacerations and bruises. No one else was hurt.

Husband, Spoiled by War, Loses His Wife

Ruth Douglas Fisher, Vancouver society matron, who was awarded an interlocutory decree of divorce yesterday by Judge Deasy, told the court that her husband, once affectionate and kind, returned the prospects will be for from service in the World war as a lieutenant in the Canadian forces a nagger and fault-finder. He did not dance, she sald, and when he at-tended dances was sullen and

Yale university has established a guage. These illiterates outnumber desires of the alien applicant, or the course in citizenship for women the population of sixteen of the interest in the different localities." voters in Connecticut.

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Jitney Bus Crash AUTUNY HEAD'S ADVANCE SALES

Prosperity Predicted for This Year Resulting in Many Large Sales.

The entire Buick dealer organization in Northern California is in San Francisco today to welcome to this

manager of the same factory.
What the prospects will be for the trade during the present year is one of the messages these two Buick officials will impart to the sales representatives of their line in this part of the United States.

Both Bassett and Strong are optimistic concerning the future of the automobile business and they are particularly impressed with the fact that 1922 is going to be an exceedingly busy one for many of the manafacturers. Such a situation means. of course, that dealers are slated to have a successful period of activity PROSPERITY SEEN.

"Every section that we have visited on this tour, particularly in Cali fornia, there is every indication of a return of prosperity in all lines business," said Bassett.

The bankers are counting upon the ranchers and stockmen doing well as a result of the satisfactory rainfall and the heavy fall of snow in the mountains. This naturally insures a bright outlook for business in general, and our Buick dealers expect to ride the waves of prosperity to the most successful Buick year they have ever enjoyed. It is a case of the live merchant keeping on his toes and going after sales, in order to get the business, and from what I see, Buick dealers on the coast can be relied upon to do that most essen-

SERVICE IMPORTANT. the relation which service has to the Otto Grant, 28 years old, a seaman, sales of automobiles. He said:

pany the purchase of a motor car. Service has become a consideration of major importance. What, in other days might have been quite incidental to the sale of a car is now a undamental part of a sale. Not only does the buyer expect a car that is scientifically engineered and efficiently manufactured, but in addition he makes certain that the car will perform satisfactorily under normal use and care and that the organization marketing the car is capable o rendering competent and economica In other words, the buyer feels that he should not only get a car mechanically sound, but also the neans of safeguarding his invest-

BUILT ORGANIZATION. "Many years ago our company realized that the time was coming when the availability of competent service would be a matter of concern to the buyer and that the sale would in-volve more than mechanical excelence, pleasing appearance, as well as features that make for convenience and comfort. The car that would meet with favor would be the le that was properly designed and built and, what is more, safeguarded by a great and co-operative service organization. We have endeavored to build up such an organization, and in part, at least, we have been suc

Bassett and Strong leave for the Northwest within a day or two ac-companied by C. S. Howard, head of the Howard Automobile company, and E. F. Thompson, general manager of the same company.

Legion Chaplain Is Ready for Ring Fight

TOPEKA, Kan., March 28 .- Proposal for a boxing match between the Rev. Earl A. Blackman, of Chanute, Kas., national chaplain of the American Legion, and Captain Berd, of the Washington State Legion, as a feature of the next Na-tional Legion convention is approved by Chaplain Blackman, he an-nounced in a letter to the Associated

Club Servant Victor In Deportation Fight

NEW YORK, March 28.-August Propst, former butler at the Rolling Rock Club, near Pittsburgh, who claimed he was being "railroaded" out of the country because of a love affair with Miss Virginia Cragie Mc-Kay, prominent society girl, was illegally ordered deported, Federal Judge Knox ruled today, in a decision on Propst's habeas corpus Propst was held, however, for further deportation proceedings.

II. H. BASSETT, president Buick Motor company, (top) and E. T. STRONG, sales manager of the same concern. They are visiting the coast and are studying automobile trade

Study Local Field





Accident Believed to Have Caused Death

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 .-In discussing the sales end of the Accident is believed to have been Bulck factory, Strong brought out responsible for the death today of "Owners appreciate more than lodging house at 362A Third street. ever before the extent and nature of It is believed that Grant inadvert the dealer service that should accomently turned on the gas while expany the purchase or a motor car. tinguishing the electric light on re-

The first machine gun was invented by M. du Perron, of Lyons, France. It was rejected by Louis

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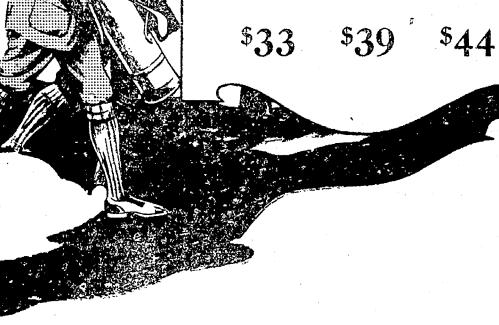
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purity and goodness. Was severely beaten by a footpad, who robbed him of \$75, at Powell who robbed him of \$75, at Powell The robber came up suddenly be-nind him, struck him to the ground nd went through his pockets. was later taken to the Harbor Emergency hospital, where lacerations and

rulses of the face were dressed. SOPHOMORE IS BOOTLEGGER. sophomore literary student at the University of Michigan, has admitaccording to the police, that he sold liquor on the campus. He was bound over under \$1500 bail, for trial in circuit court.

men last night invaded the farm of Grove, a suburb, held up Cutten, his ohn K. Fairbairn, of Joliet, Ill., a family and servants, and escaped with \$500 in currency, considerable jewelry and a truckload of liquor valued at approximately \$9000. The loot was hauled away in a small truck brought by the robbers.

Huntington's Son Is Dead in L. A.

PASADENA, March 28.-Howard E. Huntington, 45, former vice-president of the Los Angeles Railway, CHICAGO, March 28.—Nine armed with whom he was associated in men last night invaded the larm of electric falling.

Arthur W. Cutten, wealthy Board Southern California.

Of Trade operator, near Downer widow, who was Miss Leslie T. Green, of Berkeley, and six children.

a native plant called soap bush which makes a suds like soap in their



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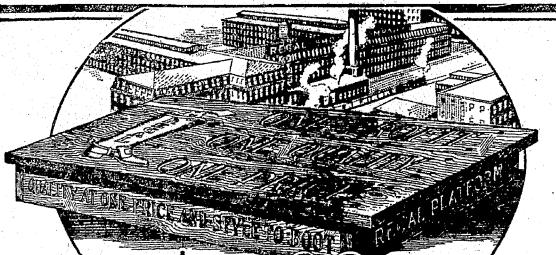
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SEATTLE

who did not believe in signs stole a safe weighing 400 pounds from the Yest theater here, despite a notice

the age of \$2, is said to have been the last nun in Portugal.

munities. The other Carmelite nuns. her companions, left the country but the authorities to stay in view of her "Madre" Rose Maria obtained leave of her order to remain in Braga, ligious communities were expelled where she lived in retirement ever from the country.

Burglars Rémove Safe Marked 'Empty' SANTA ANA, March 28.—Burglars who did not believe in signs stole-

posted on it that it was empty. As a matter of fact, according to the By FREDERICK McCORMICK.

**LISBON. March 28. — Mother in pennies. Where the burghars took the safe the police do not know but indications are they carried it away in a motor truck.

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**Special Correspondent of The Oakland TRIBUNE, author of "The Flowery Republic." "The Menace of Japan," "China's Monuments," "The Tragedy of Russia."

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since, always carrying out the rules She belonged to the Convent of of her order as if she were still in St. Thereza until the Liberal Mon-the convent.

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When the republic was proclaimed she was respected and allowed by age, when other members of re-

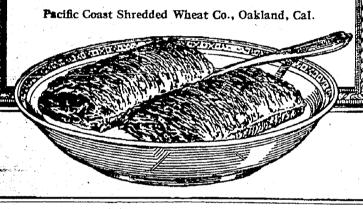
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were unable to take part in the ex

on board about forty-five families

The Kamchatka expedition plun-

they were arrested they were told that they were to be taken to

Vladivostok for trial. Botchkaroff said to them: "We won't deal with

Vladivostok to be dealt with there.'

that they were being sent to Vladi-vostok, that General Poliakoff was

to get rid of them on the high seas.

Botchkaroff had taken four

Koreans by force from Okhotsk to

Nayakhan to work cargo. He gave them no winter clothing and pro-vided them no food. Two of them

froze to death. October 24 the "Svir" left Ola. Early on the cold gray morning of October 26 or 27 in the Okhotsk Sea, General Poliak-

in the line, and as he proceeded.

Tartaroffsky emptied his cartridge

clip, and then delibeately took an-other from his pocket, inserted it in

his revolver, and went ahead. As

soldiers pitched them overboard into

the waves. At least three or four of them were not killed, they were

merely wounded, and in fact ap-

parently only grazed by the balls

TWO WOMEN SHOT.

Twelve or thirteen were killed, wo of which number were women.

have received the names of but

seven of them: Mr. and Mrs. Kim; Koreans: Peter Vedernikoff and

Anna, his wife; Sebastain Kagin, Vassili Zoltoff, and Nicolai Rarzkoff.

Mrs. Vedernikoff was a peasant woman, 32 years old; Kagin was

aged 63, Zoltoff 65, and Rarskoff 66. Mrs. Kim had about five pounds

of gold dust, which she had kept in

a band tied around her body. When all these, and more, were disposed

of and cast into the sea. Tartaroff-

sky reached Kashinsky, at the end

who had known these people before they were transferred under arrest from the "Tzerevatl" to the "Svir" at Ola, told me that Tartaroffsky held

box, according to announcement to-day by the postoffice department. Heretofore eggs have not been ac-

cepted for shipment abroad by the

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family for months.

why he survived, he said:

said to them:

(Continued from yesterday) , prisoners and Biritch's "full report by mail." The "Kishineff" also

When Grunduls departed the carried the entire crew of the "Svir" ursing of foreigners was carried on together with five officers of the an officer who remained behind. Kamchatka expedition, who stated af Swenson of the Hibbard- that they were not pirates, and they wenson company of Scattle got permission from Botchkaroff to visit the "Tzerevatl," and came abourd to see the prisoners. He was requested by the latter to take them aboard his own ship, the "Tunguse," a Russian vessel and to thus Swento get Grunduis' permission and this could not be obtained. Botchkaroff had given orders not to release the made prisoner on one ship, the Americans and had ordered that "Svir," about sixteen persons from Americans and had ordered that they be taken to Ola Bay and trans-

they be taken to Ola Bay and transferred to his transport and ship, the "Kishineff."

Dyer succeeded in making a call

Dyer succeede ship, the "Kishineff."

Dyer succeeded in making a call on General Poliakoff and found that of hie staff. Poliakoff was of having been with the Reds. When "officially" that the "Tzerevatl" with all its cargo, and the Ayan Corporation's store with all its property and goods, were confiscated. Botchkaroff's soldiers then began looting the "Tzerevatl" as it was looting the "Tzerevatl" as it was It was arranged, probably before being unloaded, against the protests Botchkaroff told these prisoners the supercargo and storekeeper. Geske and Kantor. For several days articles stolen from the "Tzerevatl" were peddled about Okhotsk town by Botchkaroff's men, and shoes taken from it were offered for sale even at the corporation's store, where the terrorative of the corporation why he survived. He is a Pole named Kashinsky. Asked in Vladivostok when he landed there from the "Kishineff" from Petropavlovsk, why he survived, he said: "I had

still remained in charge. Ino gold, and I wasn't doing any-poliakoff commandeered the mothing." tor launch of the Russian steamer Tunguse." jointly chartered by the Hibbard-Swenson company, and two pounds of gold placed in the hold of the launch were stolen by his men on the "Evir." Olaf Swenson discovered the loss as his men were trying to get the "Tunguse" ready trying to get the "Tunguse" ready trying to get the "leave and sent a party to see the second engineer aboard that ship. One of the party was a boy, and he boarded the pirate ship, confronted boarded the pirate ship, confronted the engineer and forced him by an the engineer and forced him by an the cold. Tartaroffsky then took his revolver. their launch was gone, at arms length shot them down one after another. There were fourteen

"We didn't want any more tronble," said Swenson. Swenson would have taken the American prisoners on the "Tzerevatl" if he had been allowed to do so. Botchkaroff refused a number of people passage on the "Tunguse," but two Russians whom he had refused got permission from Grunduls or Poliakoff and Swenson found them on the ship when he left, very much to his em-barrassment and alarm.

AMERICANS TAKEN ALONG. Botchkaroff left 200 soldiers at Okhotsk under Grunduls and with the rest, about the same number October 20 started on a raid of the Okhotsk coast carrying his American Okhotsk coast carrying his American prisoners with him. Poliak from the 'Svir." as executive officer in charge of ship and prisoners, to follow the "Svir." while Botchkaroff had charge of the "Kishineff" and of Biritch. fore reaching Inva Poliakoff raked boatload of people which put out from shore, with rifle shots, but they found that they represented the Vladivostok party and stopped. At every settlement along the coast Botchkaroff sent his soldiers ashore and confiscated all furs and gold found there, together with goods in

Nayakhan. There was no resistance. Botchkaroff and his officers at three Botchkaroff and his officers at three different times talked over various methods by which he might dispose of his American prisoners. Some suggested shooting, some hanging, while others thought it best simply to take Dyer, Hoffman, Geske, Kantor and Kruse, with Queskey and some others, to sea, and throw them overboard. But on account of the number involved being count of the number involved being large, and the prisoners being for-elgners it was decided that their disappearance would bring down interappearance would bring down inter-national difficulties, which could not be faced afterward, and Botchkaroff came to no decision at the time, ex-cept to separate the foreigners from the other captives. It was not essentially different fro mwhat took place

under Tripitsin at the destruction of Nikolsivsk, where Dyer had been prisoner the year before.

OFFERED MINE JOBS.

Botchkaroff then ordered the three ships to rendezvous at Ola, where the American prisoners were transferred to second-class quarters in the "Kishinev" and where they were visited by Botchkaroff. He had reached a decision regarding the prisoners. He expressed his regrets at the way in which they had been treated and he told them that if they would return to Okhotsk and work would return to Okhotsk and work the mines he would furnish them with guards, and whatever else they needed, including the return of their property. He said that he held power of attorney over the Koltzoff-Fogelman mining properties at Okhotsk, and told the Americans they could work these also.

The "Svir" was coaled from the "Kishineff" and on October 24 General Poliakoff took ninety men of the expedition aboard her and sailed to

expedition aboard her and sailed to the "capture" of Petropavlovsk. Botchkaroff, with the "Kishineff" and "Tzerevatl" and his prisoners, and "Izerevati and his prisoners, returned to Nayakhan, in Gighiza Bay, where he arrived on October 26. On November 4 Botchkaroff removed himself and family together moved himself and family together with about ninety soldiers and went ashore. November 6, when the "Tzerevatl" had finished discharging Botchkaroff's supplies and, men. Botchkaroff came aboard the "Kishineff' and gave final orders for the two ships to proceed direct to Petropavlovsk. And then departed, taking with him three motor launches belonging to the "Tzervatl." SIMILAR SCENES ENACTED. The "Svir" had arrived at Petropavlovsk, and, according to eye wit-

pavlovsk, and, according to eye witnesses, scenes similar to those at Okhotsk were enacted. The Seattle and Nome firm of Wittenberg and and Nome firm of Wittenberg and Seidenverg had merchandise valued at about \$75,000, taken on arrival of Poliakoff, and of these stores all firearms and ammunition, amounting in value to about \$15,000, were confiscated. It was not called confiscation, Poliakoff expressly stated that what he took was "requisitioned." Wittenberg and Seidenverg never got it back. On the arrival of Birtich on the "Kishineff," however, the firm got from him an order for the amount against the order for the amount against the Vladivostok government, Poliak-off, however, sent his soldiers and officers with all kinds of written orders to the firm for further stores which he expected would be de-livered and it was only thought the mediation of Biritch the remaining goods were not looted. The Russian

goods were not looted. The Russian firm of Churin and Company was beated in the same manner.

Botchkaroff had given orders for the "Svir," which was armed, to refurn to him and winter at Nayakhan.
But most of the crew refused to go
back north, and the "Kishineff" was
coaled from the "Svir" and sent to Vladivestok, taking the American

VITAL CHANGES IN CONSTITUTION

Prevent Recognition Is Proposed.

pedition's machinations. And it had MEXICO CITY, March 28 .-- Reforms in the Mexican constitution designed to eliminate all obstacles to from the settlements of Kamchatka ecognition of the Mexican governdered the East Siberian coast for more than 500 miles, including the ment by foreign powers are proposed in the platform of the Great two administrative centers, Okhotsk Liberal Party which has just been revived after years of inactivity.

One of the paragraphs of the constitution which the party would re-form is Article 27, which provides for the nationalization of petroleum deposits and which the Mexican Su-Court pronounced non-retroactive in the constitution refer to labor, religious freedom and educa-

tion.
"These fundamental changes will remove automatically all possible obstacles to an immediate recognition of the Mexican government by all pretexts for further revolution." as- oring. serted Antonio G. Canalizo, for many years a financial agent of the Mexican government in the United States! One man survived. He is a Pole and Europe who has taken active part in reviving the old party once influential in Mexico. "With these modifications the Mexican constitution will be superior in every respect to the constitution of 1857," Senor Canalizo added.

A national convention of the party has been called for next May. Iglesias Calderon, head of the party, are former President Eulalio Gutierrez and Alfonso Madero, brother

"Evolution of Pen" Is Subject of Address

"The Evolution of the Pen" was the subject of a stereopticon lecture delivered to the Kiwanis Club yesterday by Coloned Havens, lecturer and globe trotter. He traced the history of the pen from prehistoric days to the present and told of its! importance in the world of busines and progress.

defifted past them and hung to it until it broke, when they disappeared. the club. Community singing also played a part in the entertainment program. The luncheon was held at the Hotel Oakland.

Pomona Woman Routs Burglar With Club

POMONA, March 28 .- Mrs. J. H. Batsche, returning home, saw lights in the house. She obtained a club and ran to her back door. There she met a man just emerging. She chased him several blocks, but he was fleeter of foot and escaped.

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Market and First Sts., San Francisco; or local Agents. Freight Sailings on Application. N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton MAURETAINA. April 4 April 25 May 16 his revolver at Kashinsky's head and asked him many questions, which the Pole answered without hesitation. "truthfully, for he was innocent of any crime." And Poliakoff, who was standing behind Tartaroffsky seeing that he did his work, on hearing the

ASK THE TRIBUNE Burgau Information

When does the Easter vacation for the Oakland public schools be-Elimination of Articles Which sin! When does the regular summer vacation begin?

The Easter/vacation for the Oak land schools is from April 7 to April 17. The regular summer vacation begins June 16. Please publish a recipe for Or

ange cake.

Two cups of sugar (granulated) one-half cup of butter; whites of four eggs beaten well; one-half cur of water (cold); one-half cup orange juice; three cups sifted flour (should be sifted about six times and measured afterr sifting); three tablespoonfuls of baking powder. Cream the butter and sugar well, grate the rind of one large or two small oranges and mix with the well creamed butter and sugar. Add flour and water a little at a time. Beat well, but not too much and add the well beaten whites of the eggs last. Bake in three layers, and use a boiled frosting, with two tablespoonfuls of the grated orange rind and one ta blespoonful of orange juice for flav

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George Turner, Noted Indian Fighter, Dies WALLACE, Idaho, March 28 .--George Turner, 79 years old, a west-

rn pioneer and Indian fighter, has lied here. He was wounded at the battle of

Wounded Knee and was in Colonel Perry's command at the time of the attle of the Little Big Horn. Turner claimed to have been th Greman on the first locomotive of the Union Pacific railroad to ente Chevenne, Wyo.

He was born at Delhigh, Neb., and had resided in the Coeur d'Alene since 1889. The body has been shipped to Iron Mountain, Mont., where he lived for eight years, for

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Pole answered without hesitation. "Truthfully for he was innocent of any crime." And Poliakoff, who was standing behind Tartaroffsky seeing that he did his work, on hearing the Pole's answers, ordered him to be returned to his bed.

The Americans believe they owe their lives to the presence with the expedition of the officers of the "Kishineff," who were men of good repute, and whom it was impossible for Botchkaroff to deceive had he made way with the Americans.

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SPOKANE TO PROBE MORALS OF SCHOOLS

SPOKANE Wash. March 28 .--After hearing charges and countercharges regarding alleged immorality in the Spokane high schools, the school board, by unanimous vote, has invited a thorough investigation by an impartial citizens' committee.

George A. Phillips, former president of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, has been named chair-man of the committee, with power to name his co-workers.

The committee is invited to investigate "the extent and cause of juvenile delinquency in Spokane. and make recommendations "relative to what may be done by the schools and by each and every other agency or institution which touches child life in the way of im-

provement."
R. M. Webster, judge of the

Jeweler Slain When He Resists Bandit

OMAHA, Neb., March 28. - Harry Hahn, proprietor of a jewelry and clothing store, was shot and killed by a bandit here today when he resisted the robber's order to hold up his hands. The bandit escaped.

juvenile court, charged that coeducation in high schools was responsible for much of the reported delinquency. He said that he based his charges on cases coming before him in the juvenile court.

Orville C. Pratt, superintendent

of city schools, has defended co-education and the general moral

character of the student body.

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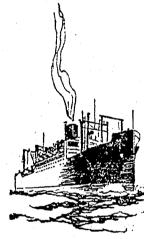
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see what a difference this makes. It will instantly neutralize the dangerous, harmful acid in the stoniach which now causes your food to ferment and sour, making gas, wind, latulence, heartburn and the bloated or heavy, lumpy feeling that seems to follow most everything you eat. You will find that provided you take a little Bisurated Magnesia immediately after a meal, you can eat, almost anything and enjoy it without any danger of pain or discomfort to any danger of pain or discomfort to follow and moreover, the continued use of the bisurated magnesia cannot injure the stomach in any way so long as there are any symptoms of acid indigestion.—Advertisement.

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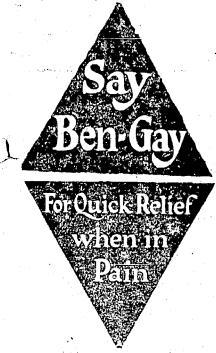
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WOMEN TO SEEK POLITICAL JOBS

Feminine Candidates Tell the Reasons for Seeking Places.

CHICAGO, III., March 28 .- The following women are among those running for Congress this year: Mrs. Ellen Duance Davis of Philadelphia Mrs. Winnifred Mason Huck of Chicago, Mrs. Mary Belle Spencer of Hill Top, Cook county, Illinois: Mrs. Irene Cleveland Buell of Ashland,

The Philadelphia candidate seeking the Democratic nomination is a little Summers girl on the set." And great great granddaughter of Ben-jamin Franklin, who as a boy ex-Mike, we'll set up here for this shot or education. He explained in his mind was on the unfortunate hapthis advanced stand "perhaps a lit-tic for dispute's sake." Though find out from some one just where didates encounter an attitude of sur-prise sometimes, judging from rearks of Mrs. Buell and Mrs. Huck TELLS VIEWS.

"It makes me weary to have peo ple expect me to be a freak because I am interested in politics," says Mrs. Buell of Nebraska, who adds, "mother always said I was the most domestic of her four daughters."

Mrs. Huck, who is the daughter of the late Congressman William Mason, in a statement to the Women's Press, replies to a young woman's remark, "The nerve of her going into such a big campaign," with the comment that "to be a good Congressman, as she means to be, vill require even more nerve.

Mrs. Buell, the "most domestic" of her mother's four daughters, has een city prosecutor of Ashland since 1918, though one mayor tried vainly o discharge her when she persisted n prosecuting his brother.

SISTERS IN RACE. Mrs. Gault, the Minnesota canditheir father was the first mayor of the municipality of which Mrs. Gault is now mayor, and that politics runs

in the family.

Similarly, Mrs. Huck, Republican,
says that common interests with her father and determination to continue his work led her to file for Congressman-at-large to fill the vacancy created by his death. She says the fact that she is happily married and the mother of four healthy children influenced party leaders to desire her candidacy. Mrs. Huck's sup-porters say more than 900 downlate Republican committeemen have

SOLDIER'S WIFE. Mrs. Spencer, Republican, who has also filed for Congressman-atlarge from Illinois, is a soldier's wife and the mother of two baby girls. she was appointed public guardian of Cook county by Governor Lowden in 1918, and has continued in office the Lord I didn't. I would be in the She practices law and has had cases in New York, California, Indiana and Kansas. She favors a soldiers' bonus, economy in admin-istration and "personal liberty in its broader sense." She says she would vote on the liquor question as the

majority of her constituents would, but omits mention of which side she Mrs. Spencer holds that crime has its source in the development of the

Yale Memorial Bells

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 28 .-

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Memorial Quadrangle at Xale University is being made ready for ship-

ment from Loughborough, England

where it was cast, to this city. On

February 17 the peal was hung in Loughborough and Cambridge Sur-

prise Major was rung on the bells. The ringing required 5056 changes

and it was considered one of the

best ringing achievements in that

and the bells afterwards exhibited for the benefit of the Loughborough

War Memorial.

The bells were cast in the foundry of John Taylor & Co., and were rung from the foundry tower

Obscene in Chicago

CHICAGO, March 28 .- Producers of a theatrical production known as "Ladles' Night," by Avery Hopwood,

were summoned to appear yesterday

before James W. Breen, first assist-

ant corporation counsel, and answer complaints that the play was "ob-scene." The play has been assalled as "unfit for human eyes" by Arthur Burrage Farwell, of the Law and

Order League. Representatives of A

H. Woods, producer of the farce, declared that the criticism was unjusti-

fied, as the play had run nearly a year in New York, "where it was the fad of the better class of New York-

\$10,000 by Couzens

damage suit against Dr. William J Dubois of Grand Rapids. The

mayor's charges are in connection

with his invitation to Dr. Adolf

Lorenz, Austrian orthopedic, to visit

Michigan. Dr. Dubois, it was alleged, criticized the mayor's action

of the Michigan Medical Society, the

members of which divided on the

question of inviting Dr. Lorenz to the

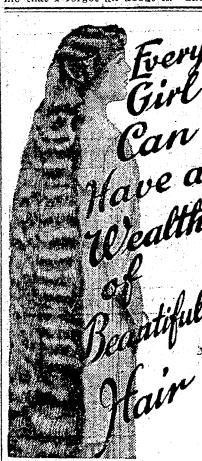
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child and therefore she favors higher educational standards with reference one knows'

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to me and asked if I could again get that look upon my face-

smiled.

my emotion into the same thrill as I | waited, and waited. Neb., and Mrs. A. K. Gault, mayor said to myself again: "At last I am a of St. Peter, Minn. The latter two movie actress." "Cut lights out," ecommanded the director. Then to Tommy: "Get the

jamin Franklin, who as a boy ex-changed argumentative letters with of Miss Summers in the close-up." a friend defending the propriety of educating women and their fitness worried tone which showed that her autobiography, however, that he took pening of last night: "I wish this

Before I could answer she had ready, probably some man would

gone onto the set.
"Oh, Mr. Thompson," I pleaded with my companion, "don't you think that we can find a telephone some place? Gloria has just given me a very important message.' Jack Thompson was torn between a desire to help me and the fact that he knew that he should not leave the

set without permission.

He thought a moment and then replied: "It is nearly, luncheon time. Don't you think the message will wait until then? It is against the rules to leave without asking."

I sat down, although Gloria kept sending me very wistful glances. In a moment some one behind me again began talking: "Last night's affair will just finish Herb Richardson with Gloria Summers.' "But I thought she was with him

last night." said another. "No, she left him after dinner. like Ria Summers. She has a lot of common sense and I don't take any stock in any of these stories about date, is Mrs. Buell's sister. The two her. There are a lot of people in this have filed papers in accordance with game who are so jealous if a girl wise, Mrs. Buell says. Mrs. Euell set the example. The Neebraska woman, who classes herself as a Progressive Democrat. adds that to take a leaf out of her book.

"Yes, you will-until some one

asks you out for a good time," sallied the other.
"A good time! That doesn't mean anything. A few hours of flirtation, drinking somebody's home brew or. if you are lucky, some of the real stuff—and then waking up some morning with the knowledge that you are out of it. It doesn't pay. I have been out with Kitty Dalton a number of times and I knew that she was riding for a fall, but I didn't realize that I was, too. Do you know though, I might have been in that party last night? Kitty asked me before, she asked Dorothy, but for-tunately I was asked to rehearse at the Community Theater in a Spanish dance which the manager had heard I did rather well. And do you know that I was almost ready to throw it the Lord I didn't. hospital today instead of here. No more Kitty Dalton and her play-

"Ria Summers really looks as if she had been out with them. Good thing she is playing a rather tragic part. Don't think she could smile if

Oh, she is in love with Herb Richardson. That's the reason she looks so black. I would like to see her win out, though what she is going to with him after she gets him no

Ria was so hurried as she joined me that I forgot all about it. She

FOR AMERICA IN BEING DISARMED U. S. Will Suffer Unless Some Military Policy Is Adopted, He Says.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.-'Army officers' hearts break with despair when their warnings of peril of peace, believes that war can never come again.'

ROOT SEES PERIL

This was the statement yesterday of Elihu Root, former secretary of state and war, and American states-Although Ria had been working all man and diplomat, who addressed afternoon, I could see that her 350 members of the Association of nerves were even more frazzled than the Army of the United States at a luncheon in the Fairmont hotel:

"Discussion is what makes public nis advanced stand pernaps a new daried thing was over. Can't you about the girls at the hospital opinion in a democracy and public limes have changed, the present can. Herb is?"

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"If you want me to go on the street with yellow make-up behind ating.

garding a sane military policy and that opinion you are engaged in crestreet with yellow make-up behind ating. garding a sane military policy and

see scores of people with their en-tire make-up on every night in the about.

"Thirty years ago I knew army officers whose hearts were being eaten out, so to speak, because their far-sightedness was not appreciated, their ideas carried no weight and there was no way of influencing pub-"I'm not stubborn. I am just plain lic opinion. Yet they were the men qualified to speak and to sound the warning. You, gentlemen, are avoiding the mistake and you are considering the matters that ought to be dealt with.

"You are subordinating the minor to the major problems. You are constructive program and getting ready to accomplish things by being able to go before the President, before Congress and before the coun-

Revenue Department Discussed at Meeting WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Prog-

ress of the reorganization of the in-ternal revenue bureau was understood to have been the subject of a conference yesterday between Commissioner Blair and President Hardwas arrested by Policeman Richard ing. The result of the conference Britt, last night, on a complaint of was not made known.

From congressional sources infortaken into custody on a charge of mation was forthcoming last night having passed a fictitious check. Act that the reorganization of the revenue bureau being undertaken by Assistant Secretary of the Dover had not met with the com-plete approval of Blair, although there had been some 800 changes in BONNERS FERRY, Ida., March bureau throughout the country 28.—Three men were killed in a since the reorganization was begun.

LOCKED CLASS ARE PROTESTED

BERKELEY, March 28.-Collegians protested today against the practice of the janitors in locking lecture room doors on the outside so that the professors will not be disturbed by late arrivals. In a communication to the "Califor-nian," members of a class held in California Hall declared that the action was against all fire, ordinances and contrary to common

"Is the peace of mind of the professor who is disturbed by tardy students more valuable than the safety of 500 students?" the communication asks. "If fire or accident should occur, the class would be imprisoned, and a stampede would result. It seems that the least that can be provided are locks which may be opened from

Blossom Fete to Be Held Rain or Shine

SARATOGA, March 28.—Despite that weather conditions might interfere, and cause a postponement of the annual Santa Clara Valley Blossom Festival, it was be held here Saturday and Sunday | gallant comrades fought."

without fail.

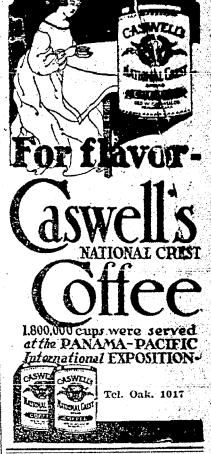
"Rain or shine, the event will be held per schedule," officials in charge of the festival said today. It was feared that present weather conditions, linked with rumors,

OCKED CLASS ROOMS AT U. C. WILSON DECLINED

CHICAGO, March 28.-Former President Wilson has declined to discuss current political issues in re sponse to an invitation to do so sent by Palmer D. Edmunds, past commander of a Chicago post of the American Legion and chairman of the service men's organization of the regular Democratic organization.
The former president in replying to Edmunds, however, makes the dec-laration of his belief "that we shall ery soon indeed wipe away the ugly record we made in failing to fulfill the objects for which our gallant men fought,"

Certainly service men above all others are qualified to express their devotion of the principles we be-lieve in," says the letter to Ed-munds. "It was for those very prin-ciples that they offered their lives. or my own part I believe those principles to be in themselves so powerful that no political blindness or iniquity can defeat their tri-I believe that triumph to be umph. immediately at hand and that we shall very soon indeed wipe away stated positively today by officials the ugly record we made in failing in charge of the event that it would to fulfill the objects for which our

WILL GIVE PEACH TALKS. RIVERSIDE, March 28.-Prom inent peach growers and specialists of the state university agricultura extension department will give talks and demonstrations here the latter would be postponed for another part of April relative to peach grow-week.



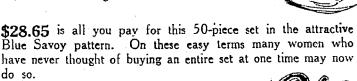


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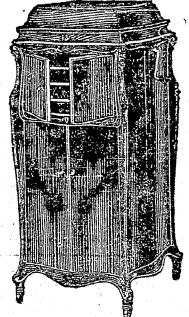
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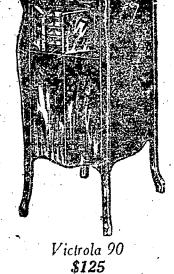
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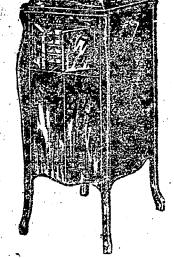


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Lonesome Hours CutiePaul Whiteman and his Orchestra In Bluebird LandBenson Orchestra

Here is a console model for only \$35, and, as with the more expensive instruments, \$5 puts it in your home.

Sonora Period Model

WASHINGTON, March 28.—President Harding was the guest last night of the fifth district convention of the International Rotary Clubs at night of the fifth district convention of the International Rotary Clubs at a local theater. The visiting delegates and their wives were received by Mrs. Harding at the White House

Virginia's First Day in Films "Looks like we are going to have a spent her entire luncheon time tryclose up. You certainly have caught ing to reach Herb, but it was imposthe director's fancy," said Jack sible. I took her a sandwich, which Thompson as Tommy Warner came she ate at the phone.

After lunch I had a taste of that waiting that Ria had told me was the

"If you can, you're a lulu." he bane of the movie actor's life, for we of the atmosphere sat around all 50 unheeded, while America, in times To my surprise I was able to whip through the long hours and just To understand how nerve-rack-ing this is, one must experience it-

> mine, but I knew it was because of "Hurry, Virgle, you are so slow," less some one stands for a sane murged Ria in the dressing room at tary policy," Root warned.
>
> It was the first pointed utterance her worry over Herb Richardson. taking off our make-up and getting of the statesman since his arrival in into our street clothes. "Get a move San Francisco. on you, can't you? I have got to find

rather annoyed by her plaint.
"Don't be a fool, Virgie. You will see scores of people with their ended where ago and which twenty would be postponed for another see scores of people with their ended wears ago I worked to the postponed for another would be postponed for another working toward the ends would be postponed for another working toward the ends would be postponed for another working toward the ends would be postponed for another working toward the ends would cause people who planned to attend the affair to think that it would be postponed for another working toward the ends would cause people who planned to attend the affair to think that it would be postponed for another working toward the ends would cause people who planned to attend the affair to think that it would be postponed for another working toward the ends would cause people who planned to attend the affair to think that it would be postponed for another working toward the ends would cause people who planned to attend the affair to think that it would be postponed for another working toward the ends would be postponed for another working toward the ends would be postponed for another working toward the ends would be postponed for another working toward the ends wo

street cars.' "Do you want me to be one of them, Ria?" I asked as with more deliberation than ever I wiped the cold cream off my face.

"Oh, don't be stubborn, Virginia." slow because I don't know how to be swift. It just seems to stick." "Forgive me, dear; I didn't mean o be cross, but I am nearly mad." "You go on, Ria, and I will come

"Do you know how to get home?" she asked although jumping at the settling your differences among suggestion. suggestion. "Surely I do," I answered, glad to let her go, as I felt that neither of us, nerve tired as we were, was in

condition to bear with the other. Saying nothing more, Ria rushed out, and, taking all the time necessary to clean up, I reviewed my first Tomorrow-Virginia Motors with

ALAMEDA, March 28.—George W. Allinger, broker and fruit buyer, living at 2033 Santa Clara avenue, the Sacramento police. Allinger was cording to the arrested man, it is simply a case of an overdrawn ac-

BROKER ACCUSED.

SLIDE KILLS THREE. rock slide in a railroad cut here yesterday afternoon, during blasting operations in the cut. The men had

placed a charge, which failed to move the rock desired. It was

loosened, however, and when the

men approached, started to slide. THE WAY I WASH MY **CLOTHES**

I am old-fashioned enough to believe that while better household machinery and materials have been invented than our grandmothers had, nothing equals their way of doing things.

That is why I always soak my clothes. After sorting them I up even after the clothes are put in. I-let them soak for an hour or longer if I am busy about other things-for I have discovered that Rinso won't injure them in the least, yet it soaks out more dirt

than any other soap. Then I rinse them. The first rinse water is terribly dirty but every bit of dirt that is soaked out means that much less rubbing. I only rub neckbands, and the like. Every three or four weeks I boil my white things—except flannels, of course—using enough Rinso to get a mild suds.

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BIG DEER HERDS SEEN.

WILLOWS, March 28.—Bands of

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\$100.000 NECKLAGE

Judge Graham Rules Arrival of Baby Girl Makes Title Absolute.

Superior Judge Thomas Graham n San Francisco today removed any technicality which could stand in the way of placing a \$100,000 pearl James B. Blum at the Merritt hos-

Blum was to receive the interest on \$330,000 in cash until he was 35 years old, when one-half of the princlapal became his, but the necklace was not to be turned over to him unless he married within eight

with a daughter.
Today John C. Altman, counsel Jewels should not be turned over to the father, James B. Blum, until he had reached the age of 35.

"That is not my interpretation."
said the court. "I am ready to sign

L will prepare such an order immediately." replied Altman.
"And may I be present when the gift is made?" inquired his honor.

Washington Notes

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Confidence that the tariff bill would be reported to the Senate by the finance committee this wek weas expressed member of the committee, and Senator Curtis of Kansas, assistant Republican leader of the Senate, today a conference with President Hard-

The House today put aside all business and adjourned out of respect to the memory of Representative Lucien W. Paris. Democrat, who died last night in Wichita Falls from

Threats by the navy department to strip the Atlantic seaboard of ships and stations and concentrate them on the Pacific coast if Congress goes ahead with its plans to cut the navy personnel to 65,000, failed to dar the determination of House leaders today that the navy must come down. The navy bill is going through as planned, asserted Representative Pat Kelly, chairman of the appropri-ations sub-committee, and it will leave Secretary Denby free to place the navy wherever he wants it.

Action on the proposal to loan \$5,000,000 to the republic of Liberia was postponed today by the House ways and means committee for two weeks pending the receipt of information from the state and treasdepartments as to what use are to be made of the money. Members of the committee said they were opposed to the principle of any part of the \$5,000,000 for the repayment of loans said to have been made to Liberia by private American and British bankers. These loans are said to total \$2,000,000.

Objections being made in Congress to the operation of the budget law in the making of appropriations rave not disturbed the administration and officials believe that the new budget system should "be given a fair trial." it was stated officially at the White House this afternoon.

WEARY MOTHER ENDS LIFE. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 28.— Mrs. Lavina Howard, 34, dressed the three younger of her five chil-dren and started them off to school dren and started them off to school this morning. Then, worn and weary from the struggle of providing for them, she swallowed poison and sank to the floor. She died a few hours later in a hospital. A year ago she separated from her husband, it was stated.



JESPITE PROTECT Fugitive's Creditors Two Ex-Wives Meet
Try to Hold Property In Alimony Hu Try to Hold Property

necklace about the neck of the baby tending, however, that the transfer girl yesterday born to Mr. and Mrs. of the property was only for the purpose of hiding Clancy's assets.

By the terms of his mother's will Fire Does \$75,000 Damage to Factory

Damage to the value of \$75,000 was caused yesterday by fire in the plant hibition director, contraband whisky years and his wife presented him of the Mutual Bedding Mannfacturing Company, at Fifteenth and Utah day by a squad of prohibition agents streets. The fire spread to the plant in a residence at 340 Oak street. On

Severe Penalty for Dope Vendors Urged

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 .issuance of prescriptions for nar-the two diamond robbery suspects tor St. Paul, Minn., in order to obtain meeting of the law and legislative committee of the California Nar-Sheriff Joe Soares secretly whisked cotic Control Association in the offices of United States District Atorney John T. Williams.

Trade Board to Hear Tax Talks

Members of the Eastbay Board of terneys for the two men. today by Senator Watson, Indiana, a Trade will listen tonight to an address by County Assessor Louis J. Kennedy, who will discuss general on leaving the White House after subjects of taxation. The meeting, which will be presided over by L. B. Magoon, takes place at Lincoln hall, 3235 East Fourteenth street.

HAWAII DRY CHIEF NAMED. WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Appointment of John F. Colburn of the effects of injuries received in an Honolulu as Federal prohibition dipoison act. Gee Tom and Ah Moon sutomobile accident. A resolution rector for Hawali was announced towere also arrested. They are charged of condolence was unanimously day by prohibition headquarters. He with visiting an opium den. They succeeds Patrick Gleason, who re- will appear in court tomorrow morn-

In Alimony Hunt

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 .-Application to have Joseph J. Clancy, Raymond E. Holloway, local realty convicted drug peddler, now a fugi- operator, met his two divorced wives live from justice, declared a bank- vesterday in court, both suing him upt, was, made yesterday to the for back alidony. When Mrs. Ruby United States District Court by Glynn Holloway, who was wife No. creditors. A restraining order has 2, looked at little Betty Holloway, been issued by Judge William H. And States Circuit aged 8, daughter of Mrs. June Hollo-Court to prevent the sale of the Marding apartments, which Claney claims he sold, the government conquire further alimony after August

Liquors Valued at \$15,000 Are Seized

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 .--Led by C. H. Wheeler, assistant provalued at \$15,000 was seized yesterfor the estate, was in court and was interrogated by Judge Graham as to when the gift should be made. The lawyer expressed the opinion that the will provided that the

Harris and Shaffer Taken From State

SAN FRANCISCO. March 28.— While attorneys for "Jack" Harsevere punishment for narcotic law ris and "Gloomy Gus" Shaffer were iolators and less latitude in the planning to delay the departure of overland train before the members of their legal staff knew they had left

the county jail. This action followed the denial by the Appellate court in San Francisco yesterday of the fourth application for habeas corpus writs made by at-

Immediately after the Appellate court's denial of the writ had been handed down, attorneys for the men attempted to obtain a writ from the Supreme court. The higher court refused to act, however, on the ground that sufficient action had already been taken by the lower courts.

DOPE SUSPECT JAILED. Wing Sing, a Chinese, was arrested by Sergeant Brock at 311 Fifth street on a charge of violating the State day by prohibition headquarters. He with visiting an opium den. They

Department of Justice Probes Scharlin Case From Mann Act Viewpoint.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 .-Officers of the Department of Jus-Fred L. Sola, agent for the Departs ment of Justice, today interrogated Miss Mabel Orndorff, who yesteragainst Abraham Scharlin, million-

aire clubman.

If the story told by Miss Orendorff can be substantiated the Department of Justice officials will investigate to determine whether or not Scharlin has violated the Mann white slave act. According to the young woman, she accompanied the millionaire on trips to Mexico and El Paso. If the movements of the pair can be checked up and it can be established that Scharlin proided the tickets for both and paid the transportation expenses, it was stated by high federal officials that

Three-Wheeled Autoree-Wheeled Auto Driver Put on Trial

Albert B. Chase, who was arrested while driving his automobile with one of the front wheels missing, was placed on trial before a jury in Superior Judge Church's court today on the charge of driving while intoxicated. According to the ar resting officer, Chase had apparent ly been drinking. Chase asserts that he had broken the wheel off while entering a service station, and was going for another one. He was arrested at Thirteenth and Fallon streets February 3.

Valuable Jewelry In Handkerchief Lost

Mrs. W. R. Davis, 404 Twentyninth street, reported to the police tice, acting under the authority of that she lost jewelry valued at several thousand dollars. She took the jewelry from a safe deposit box and tied it in a handkerchief and when she got home she discovered her loss. A diamond sapphire bracelet, diamond sapphire ring, diamond sapphire lavalliere and a pearl and sapphire crescent pin.

> may be indicted for violating the white slave law. Following the interrogation of Miss Orndorff a further inquiry was started by the federal officers. Scharlin and his brothers, Nate and Jake, were in trouble with the federal authorities in 1218 when they pleaded guilty to a conspiracy to import narcotics and were fined

Butte Property Rights to Be Settled on Story of the Surviving Pilot.

KANSAS CITY: Mo., March 28.-On the word of Pilot Robert Moore of the ill-fated scaplane "Miss Miami," will depend the disposition of a vast fortune, it was stated here

It is the estate of August J. Bulte, vice-president of the Larabee Milling corporation, who, with his young wife, were among the five persons who lost their lives in the wreckage of the plane off Miami, Fla. If Bulte died first, his wife's heirs will obtain her portion of the estate. If Mrs. Bulte was first to die, the

estate will pass to his heirs. In letters of administration filed today in probate court. John D. Wendorff, appointed administrator of Mrs. Bulte's estate, sets the date of the wife's death as March 23, while he claims Bulte died on March 24.

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MEAT DEPT.

Mrs. Harriet Traughar of Watson-

ville, Calif., and three brothers,

Carl of this city.

Gerald of San Jose, Calif.; Ray of deer, some numbering nearly 300.

Wilson City. Bahama islands, and are reported by C. H. Mace, super-

Judge Jules E. Guinotte of the who returned here recently from probate court named Joseph Gum- an extensive trip over the winter mersbach of St. Louis, Bulte's deer range in the forest. In one brother-in-law by his first marriage, day, Mace said, a thousand of the

as administrator of his personal animals were counted at feeding

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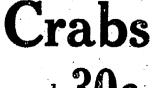
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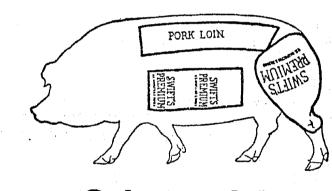
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MURGAN KEATON TELLS IDEALS OF

State Adjutant Is Speaker at . Weekly Luncheon of Oakland Post.

Morgan Ecaton, state adjutant of the American Legion, department of California, was the speaker yester day at the weekly luncheon of Oak-

Keaton gave a general talk, de-scriptive of the ideals and aspirations of the Legion as an American and ex-service men's organization. "The four fundamental principles upon which the Legion was founded, said Keaton, "are those of justice, freedom, democracy and loyalty. Never before was an organization with principles like these. The preamble of the Legion constitution is an inspiration, and the legionnaire taking the oath of allegiance to that robbed a drug store belonging to E. constitution cannot help but be the best of citizen if he lives up to its and escaped with \$75.

OBSTACLES ENCOUNTERED. That two difficult obstacles have hindered the Legion from carrying on a program of Americanization and similar plans, was Keaton's conten-

tion.
"We found that the first thing which the Logion had to do was to acquaint Congress and the public at large with the plight of the disabled. The Sweet bill, providing for adequate compensation and hospitalization, was the result of our efforts. This is a good bill if its administration is efficient, and we intend to watch and see that the bill is administered in the right manner."

Keaton outlined the history and progress of the adjusted compensa-tion bill, which, he said, was the other great obstacle the Legion as an organization had been obliged to

face.
FUTURE WORK OF LEGION. He followed this with an outline of the future plans of the Legion in Americanization and other work in the interest not only of the exservice men, but in which the Legion can take the place which the gen-eral public hopes and expects that it will take in the affairs of the nation. Keaton closed his talk with this word to the men of the Legion: Keep the preamble of our constitution before you as a guide, and our organization will be unbeatable."

Police Candidates

Face Quiz Tonight Aspirants for positions as patrolmen on the Cakland police force will appear before the civil service board tonight for a general catechism

prior to appointment to the department. Routine questions on police matters will be asked. The civil service board hearing in the case of Patrolman James Garvin comes up before the board next Tuesday night, and the case of Lee before the board next Gross will start on the following Tuesday night:

Bucher, the Butcher,

by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell until April 4 to plead. He is charged with selling chopped meat which was adulterated with sulphur dioxide. His place of business is at 3200 East Fourteenth street. He was arrested on a complaint sworn to by H. C. Peters, State pure food inspector.

Mothers-Read This Letter and Statement Which Follows



would often have to lie down because of pains. One Sunday my aunt was visiting us and she said her girls took Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound and got well, so mother said she guessed she would let me tryit. It is doing

me good and I praise it highly. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial."-STELLA NEWTON, R.

R. 8, Portland, Indiana.

Mothers — You should carefully guard your daughter's health. Advise her of the danger which comes from standing around with cold or wet feet, from lifting heavy articles, or over-working. Do not let her overstudy. If she complains of headache, pains in back or lower limbs, or if you notice a slowness of thought, nervousness or irritability on the part of your daughter, give her careful attention.

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stant relief.

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THREATENED BY MOB MAN ASKS **HAND GRENADES**

DALLAS, Tex, March 28 (By Associated Press).-- "Can I lay in a stock of hand grenades? I want them in case floggers come around here bothering me. I'm a former service man and know how to use

Maury Hughes, district attorney, was asked that question today by telephone. Hughes re-

"Sure, if you can do it conveniently. It might be well to install seige guns as well."

The recent flogging cases have caused many questions of this kind to be asked, Hughes says.

L. A. Woman Attacked By Store Bandits

LOS ANGELES, March 28 .- Atacking a woman who refused to musical rendition of Joaquin Miller's obey their slightest commands and mixed voices. John Toffoli, of the holding a prominent physician and John Ewing accordion orchestra of the owner of the establishment at San Francisco, will play two accorbay with leveled pistols, four masked dion solos. Miss Hortense Roberts, and armed bandits staged a specand armed bandits staged a spectacular robbery today when they robbed a drug store belonging to E.

The choral work is in charge of Miss Lulu G. Merchant, with Mrs.

Miss Lulu G. Merchant, with Mrs.

Dashing to the entrance of the irug store, the four bandits leveled their weapons at Johnson, Dr. T. Shurlocke and the woman, as yet unidentified, who was standing at telephone.

The woman was ordered to drop the telephone and when she hesi-tated a second was struck in the face by one of the bandits and the tele-phone knocked from her hands. The bandits then rifled the pockets of Johnson, Dr. Shurlocke and the till. They escaped in an automobile.

of Vocational High School will take discovered soon after their marriage part in the annual spring concert to that her husband was still paying be given at the Armory, Eleventh visits to Mrs. Alice Wilson, of Sacand Market streets, on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Every musical organization of the school is represented on the program. The Boys' Glee Club of nearly sixty voices is down for two numbers. The band and orchestra, each numbering more than forty pieces, are also featured, as well as the girls' glee, mixed chorus and small-er groups of musicians, including a student violinist, Fred Goldstein, whose playing gives promise of rare

An interesting feature will be the

Edgar Bishop as accompanist. Instrumental numbers are under the direction of W. R. Douglass. The

"Serenade". Dirgo
"Polka" Earieta
John Toffoli.
"In Blossom Time". F. Jerome
Girls' Double Trio.
"Viking Song"....Coleridge-Taylor

Alameda Film Man's

Gertrude Ronsheimer, she told Superior Judge Harris today in obtaining a divorce decree from Howard Ronsheimer, Alameda "movie" the-More than one hundred students ater man. First of all, she said, she ramento, a former sweetheart of his. Then she found letters written him by a woman in the East, who called him "Honey." Finally, missing him from their room in the middle of the night, she discovered him pleasantly chatting with a woman guest in the latter's room. After that, she said, she left him. Mrs. Ronsheimer said she married Ronsheimer in Santa Rosa four years ago, when she was only 17. Until their separation in February, 1920, they lived at 1231 Park avenue, Alameda.

> "When Thou Art Nigh"...Armstrong
> "Down in the Depths"...Carl Linders
> Boys' Glee Club.
> Hunting Chorus from "Freischutz"
> Von Weber

Violin solo—

"Romanza" Wagner

"Melodie" Dawes

Fred Goldstein
Cantata, "A Midsummer's Night"

Paul Bliss

Girls' Glee Club.

Violin obligato, Miss Hortense
Roberts.

Roberts.

"Flag Day March"....Zamecnik
"Rosebuds' Novelette"...Zamecnik
Vocational Orchestra.
Accordion solo, "My Treasure Waltz"
Capua John Toffoli.

John Toffoli.

"A Little Close Harmony"...O'Hara
"When Love is Done"...I. A. Crowley
"Rockin' in the Win'"....Neidlinger
Boys' Glee Club.
School song, "O, Vocational, led by
Jack Freeman.

COURT CHALLENGED. SPOKANE, Wash, March 28 .-Wife Given Divorce Whether the juvenile court has a linquency of a minor girl. Prosecuting Attorney Clausen is asking that There were too many other women right to sentence an adult is being the sentence be set aside to permit

24, to a year in the county jail on a charge of contributing to the de linquency of a minor girl. in her husband's life to suit Mrs. argued in court here, as the result trying of Marsh in the superior

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WRANGEL ISLAND.

Information from Washington is to the effect that the government is prepared to set up a vigorous challenge to British ownership of Wrangel Island should the British government seek to make use of such claim as may rest with the act of Vihjalmur Stefansson in hoisting the Brit ish flag on that land last September. It is not Jet known whether England will approve the ac-States will assert that if Wrangel Island is not mere song. to be recognized and respected as Russian terri tory this country has a stronger claim to it.

Stefansson went to Ottawa two weeks ago to make a personal report of his adventure to Prime Minister King of Canada and has announced his present plan to be to go on to London and report to the Empire government. The party which Stefansson sent to Wrangel Island last September was composed of four white men and as many Eskimos. Three of the party were Americans-E. L. McKnight of McMinnville, Oregon; Fred erick Maurer of New Philadelphia, Ohio, and Milton Galle of New Braunfels, Texas. The leader of the party, the only member who knew the real object of the expedition at the outset, was a Canadian, Allan Crawford, a son of Professor Crawford of Toronto University.

to this act of land-grabbing which Explorer Stefansson has attempted in the name of the British government, either to Great Britain or the United States, although the War Department might attach considerable importance to it as a base for airplane operations in the Arctic region in possible exigencies of the future. But the principle of non-aggression in the Pacific, especially against Russia, will be ruthlessly violated if Stefansson's act is supported by England.

As stated in these columns yesterday Wrangel Island was first definitely known when the Arctic explorer Lieutenant De Long of the American Navy visited it in 1879. The first mention of Wrangel land was in 1821, when Ferdinand Baron Wrangel led an expedition in search of it. sailed close to it, but did not go ashore.

Expedition in 1853-4, brought out by Commander Ringgold from Norfolk and reorganized by Commodore Perry at Macao. Perry invalided Ringgold home, who was not able to conduct the expedition in person. Lieutenant De Long was the first to establish that Wrangel Land was an island, but in coasting around it in 1879 he was caught in the ice pack to the north and his ship, the Jeannette, was destroyed. De Long perished the next winter at the mouth of the Lena river.

The relief expedition which was sent to search for the missing Jeannette and the De Long party was really the first to make a thorough examination of the island. That expedition was composed of the ship Corwin, commanded by Captain C. L. Hooper and on which was John Muir, California naturalist and author of "The Cruise of the Corwin"; and the Rodger, commanded by Lieutenant Robert M. Berry, also a Californian. The Corwin sent a hoat ashore, in which was latest book that should appeal deeply to almost all Muir, Captain Hooper and Edward W. Nelson, now of the Bureau of Biological Survey at Wash- part of the religion of the scholar to "live and die for ington, and the party landed, erected a cairn and the great unknown purpose which the eternal spirit a Los Angeles prosecutor. But how lina Islander.

Lieutenant Berry of the Rodgers landed with a party and made a two weeks survey of the island, confirmed the statement in De Long's log that it was an island, and also planted the flag. and there is room between for well nigh all shades De Long had named two islands nearby, one the Jeanette for his ship and the other the Bennett, formulated natural law. for the financier of his expedition, James Gordon Bennett. It was De Long and the searching expedition that found his body in the Lena river delta which gave the western world most of what it knows of Wrangel Island.

But mere discovery does not give the right of possession unless supported by occupation. After ter, unhindered except by the limitation of its own the veracity of the contrib. may five years the right of discovery lapsed and so powers and desires, into the full spiritual heritage of the race." Surely the spirit that aspires to the race's since 1886 no foreign nation has had any right purpose can demand as a tool therete its share of the of sovereignty over Wrangel Island. It belongs spiritual heritage. Surely that which is a race purto Russia today. The Russian government was race who would participate in it.—New York Sun.

in possession in 1914 and certainly the civilized nations must respect the collapse of power that now afflicts Russia.

The American government should forthwith take action calculated to defeat any land-grabbing schemes of Great Britain regarding this or any other Russian territory. If Russia is disposed willingly to surrender Wrangel Island of the South. . . . The parade moves this country has a stronger claim than that of England. But neither government should take fington died in 1760. . . New moon advantage, or permit any other nation to take tonight. . . William Kieft arrived at advantage of Russia in the Pacific area at this

NO BIDS FOR SHIPS.

Chairman Lasker of the United States Shipping Board is disappointed over the bids received PUBLICATION OFFICE—Tribune building, corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets. Phone Lakeside 6000.

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March 8, 1879. have been rejected. Mr. Lasker says none of the bids réceived serious consideration. He characterized some of them as facetious.

Now, there are three principal reasons which account for this extreme dulness in the selling tion convinces us we did write them market for government ships. One is that there is apparently an inconsiderable amount of caport a credit. ital available for investment in these ships, that is, in the treasuries of companies already established and operating ships of their own.

Another reason is that prospective and potential buyers are waiting to see what Congress will do in regard to the ship subsidy plan. If the subsidy program recommended by the President scopical resplendency-bud, bloom should be approved, it will be possible for ships and flower, filling the air with their to operate under the American flag. Then the the occasional chorus of the birds government should be able to get a better price and the happy memories as the mind,

The third reason may be that private operators | memorate the charm of the Golden are acting in concert to pull down the price of Anniversary. the government ships to a minimum. Since the government has announced its policy to dispose of the ships they naturally are for sale. Possibly, we do not say certainly, the private opertion of Stefannson, but if it does the United ators expect to get them for a nominal figure, a it rains: then the bridge is open

It would be an unfortunate development if blow fell. Hear yet this last suggestion of a reason for a dead market for ships should prove really accurate and important. And, after all, it might be a wise package that had all the earmarks of precaution if the government refrained from laundry. Other than the fact that he wrecking its operating organization entirely. no undue attention. Just as Mr. Exs. Should there be no reasonable offers for the government ships of approved type and size the shipping board will have to operate them until skipper always took this curve in a private business patriotism is capable of fair dealing.

The disturbers are continuing their efforts to of choice and rare liquid refreshthrow confusion around the ratification of the ment wine. four-power Pacific treaty. They claim that, inasmuch as the Senate did not in its vote on the his right, but his annoyance at the thought, placed it far ahead of the considerable length through country main document include specifically the annex to odor which was to permette the field; but its Western rival makes productive of much traffic can be There may not be much immediate importance the treaty, ratification may not be legal. But the highly rarified atmosphere for a couple of trips or so was nothing to its students number no less that construction of dams at the rapids of couple of trips or so was nothing to its students number no less that construction of dams at the rapids of couple of trips or so was nothing to its students number no less that construction of dams at the rapids of couple of trips or so was nothing to its students number no less that construction of dams at the rapids of couple of trips or so was nothing to its students number no less that construction of dams at the rapids of couple of trips or so was nothing to its students number no less that construction of dams at the rapids of couple of trips or so was nothing to its students number no less that construction of dams at the rapids of the couple of trips or so was nothing to its students number no less that construction of dams at the rapids of the couple of trips or so was nothing to its students number no less that construction of dams at the rapids of the couple of trips or so was nothing to its students number no less than construction of dams at the rapids of the couple of trips or so was nothing to its students number no less than construction of dams at the rapids of the couple of trips or so was nothing to its students. annex is a separate treaty in itself. It is signed the annoyance of Mr. Exs and the an- 43,266. In each case, apparently, the the Columbia, which will both make separately by all the negotiators. And when the novance of the neighbors. procedure of ratification was first brought up tribs who can attend the meeting merely by numbers, and numbers industries that will supply traffic for in the Senate it was agreed between Senator scheduled for tomorrow night that it embrace all classes of students—the barges." Lodge, majority leader, and Senators Underwood we will have two mass meetings to summer students, extension students. and Pomerene, Democratic leaders, on the floor decide the fate of the new skipper.of the Senate, that separate votes should be taken. The program will go through. The annex is the reservation that the Japanese mainland is not included in the provisions of the Sohl. main treaty. It is in effect a reservation in favor of the United States and the opposition that appears henceforth is opposition to this country.

"If I were a dramatist I would tell the plots It is claimed that Captain Kellett, an English of my plays to a child under nine years old. If naval officer, discovered it in 1849, when he his interest wavered I would despair; if I could hold him wide-eyed I should hope." Moliere The island was visited by Commodore Rogers, chose his cook for such a purpose—be sure she U. S. Navy, who commanded the North Pacific had the child-like mind. It is in the hour before or after bedtime that you will find your critic Business of reaching for book. April.' most receptive. You have in him then a firstnight audience, and his "Go on!-what happened then? will be your best applause." Thus writes Mr. W. M. Letts in the April Yale Review. If one would formulate an explanation of the many weak and plotless plays produced by the theatre he may find the kernel of truth in this brief statement.

> The governor of Oklahoma might take a trip to Illinois and join in a little mutual condonement with the governor of that State.

MURRAY'S LAW OF CONDUCT.

Professor Gilbert Murray, who is not only Regius Professor of Greek at Oxford (than which there is no higher purely academic distinction) but also a statesman of practical experience, and a profound thinker varieties of thoughtful modern men. In the lecture left a record of their visit in a bottle, at the same is a saying that will repay the most careful study and of man seems to be working out upon this earth." It many links are there to an Oben attempt toward a full understanding of it.

The scientist who can follow the "religion of evolution," as John Eurroughs suggested it, will have no quarrel with this. Neither does it exclude the honest believer who looks forward, definitely and conof religious aspiration and cogitation. And yet its generality is not vague, but firm and precise like a

Rather does this law of Murray's work to link all humankind in one brotherhood. Following various paths; they still tend toward one common goal. The mitted the names of W. E. Bridemovement that started in forgotten beginnings presses groom and Joe Gotobed of Turlock forward toward some intended if not clearly pictured for membership. The Journal of that

His, as Professor Murmay adds, is "a religion of democracy." For, says he, the "cardinal doctrine of board of trustees and any of the Althat religion is the right of every human soul to en- manacians who may have doubted

The circus is spreading its lithographic promise over the billboards . . . Treetoads sing their mournful song. . . . Margaret Wof-New Amsterdam in 1633. . . . Sears Cook Walker, astronomer, was born in 1805. . . . Sears and Cook in one name is savory. . . . Austin Flint, who made valuable discoveries in physiology, but for the life of us, we can't think what they were, was born in 1836. . . . Max Bendix was orn in 1866. . . . He was a violinist

Chico-Fair tonight and showers.

We are always interested in the ditorial paragraphs in the Redding Searchlight. They strike us with so intimate an appeal that, more than nce, we have thought they were ritten ourselves. Second consideraand that the Searchlight has lifted them, six at a time, without the sign

Next thing folks will be running for office in Chico on their record for bravery under fire:

Ab. Yes, But Yes, What? (From Brentwood News.)

With Nature in all her kaleidovolatile essence, the hum of the bees, rippling back over years agone, seemed a most fitting time to com-

The Red Toonerville.

Sir: It never comes but in bunches, rouble doesn't. First of all, we of the Red Toonerville get a new skipper unaccustomed to our ways: then oftener than seems absolutely necessary, and then today the crowning

The excitable Mr. Exs started down o his ultra-respectable office this morning bearing under his arm a was piloting himself into his accustomed seat the Red Toonerville decent God-fearing manner) and what did Mr. Exs do but fall down.

Once he lost his equilibrium the tale was told, for in the package that looked like laundry was two bottles!

has been put off for another day, and

For the Club. Sir: The Al Toogood restaurant in

Minneapolis is none too good.—Oma

Sir: At the dedication of the Alexander Hamilton school, man named Tardy spoke.-Blondy. Sir: Did you notice that at church

Mrs. R. R. Pew was general secretary?-B. H.

The Information Phone.

"Hello, what does this spell: p-ls-1-0-s-a-u-r?

"Piesiosaur." 'What does it mean?"

"Wait a minute, I'll read you

brief description. Information reads description of

"All right, all right, never mind any more. I've seen lots of them

He wrote all night. And he wrote all day; But he could not write, So it did not pay. He wrote all right In his writing way: But writing right Brings writers pay.

-"Why" Oakland.

Shall We Vote on This? A contrib who has written a sou ful love song breaks two rules of the Almanac. One is in rhyming "mind" with "time," and the other is when he would have "whisper" rhyme with "sister." Shall we open

whatever it is we are fighting?

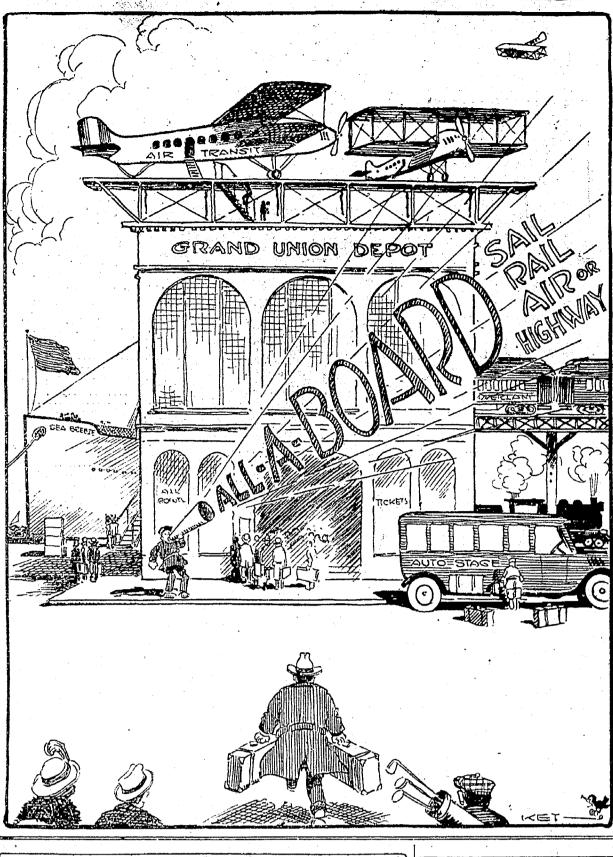
other day to get "Jude the Obscure" into the columns of the press. When Jude emerged from the linetype machine he was "Judge" and "Judge the Obscure" he remained. Some ties which have applied for allotday we shall try again.

The Name Club.

It was not long ago a contrib; sub city on Tuesday announced that the two are running for place on the consider themselves confounded.

A contrib writes in to ask if Shoon River is a place for snuggle-pupping. -AD. SCHUSTER.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.



New York Sun on University enrollment: "There will be no little projects what is possible on the Co surprise in the East at the claim of lumbia: "Success of the Mississippi ment known and designated as claret the University of California that it is barge line conveys a lesson to the the largest educational institution in people along other navigable water-Ham, who collects the six beans the world. Columbia boasts of an ways. It proves that modern craft, matter is based entirely upon the en- the river navigable for barges and This is merely to advise the con-rollment. Business is computed will develop waterpower to operate Of California's 43.266 matriculates. extension courses."

New York Herald on Iowa hens: the Eaptist women of the farm districts in Iowa asking them to contribute to mission purposes all the meeting held in Berkeley this week eggs laid on Sundays from now until the first of May. They picked out a good State for such a plan, for Iowa hens produce about one-fourteenth of all the twenty billion eggs that are laid annually in the United States. The year round average of the Iowa hens is 45.000 dozen a day; but as this is the rush season in the laying business it is likely that Iowa hens will average 100,000 dozen every Sunday between now and the end of

> Chicago Tribune on jury duty: "Moved by evidence that frequent miscarriages of justice are due to the dodging of jury service by intelligent and reputable citizens, B. E. Sunny in a letter to Judge Kickham Scanlan has pledged the Illinois Bell Telephone company to the high duty of encouraging jury service. Mr. Sunny is correct in the statement that 'one jury service by men who are other- up a generation of young scientists

Senator Reed summed up by the New York World: "There is some-22,744, or more than half, are taking thing dependable about Senator Reed of Missouri. You can always depend in him to collect all the suspicions, all the rumors, all the bad feeling, all The Northern Baptists have a re- the whispers, gather them up and sourceful ways and means commit- shout them at the Senate. While Jim tee. They have just issued a call to Reed lives no one will ever be able to say that the American people are denied the opportunity to hear the worst in the worst possible manner.' * * *

Brooklyn Eagle on an approaching Russian: General Semenoff, asking no ques ¥.

Music item from the Kansas City Star: "It is well known that severa opera companies are pursuing re trenchment policies these days, and the resulting salary cuts may cause us to hear that quite a number of prima donnas have released their chauffeurs, footmen, husbands, and tors to write dramatic criticisms. His so on, before next season arrives."

Chicago News on the radio craze "Radio is capturing the boys in of the oustanding causes of the greater numbers than any other of shocking miscarriage of justice can their enthusiasms since the early easily be traced to the dodging of bicycle days, except war. It is raising wise intelligent, honest and courage- and the results are bound to be important to the whole human race."

gasoline engine spares. — Vallejo

Contra Costa county will join with

the San Francisco & Sacramento

Railroad in urging the withdrawal

of the franchise of the Western Mo-

over an event which is second to the

Officers and mechanics who have

never be returned to active duty, as

News.

The California Illac trees on Cata-, more competition between the govthe gates to this gentleman or shall experts to be most beautiful in the land and Norfolk are competing on we continue the valiant fight for world, are now in full blossom. "Slowly but surely we are adding road to the summit, between Wishbone Loop and the springs .- Cata-

> highways. The tree-playting camtent of beautifying the highways and affording shade to motorists. Counments are Yolo, San Diego, Merced, Madern, Fresno, Monterey and Solano.--Vallejo Chronicle.

the American jury system. Charges of tampering with jurors are being hurled backward and forward so rapidly that one cannot keep a check of which party has the ascendincy. -Salinas Index.

There are no withered stalks to se-

"Canada · · welcomes tion. But Washington assures us that if he tries to come here he will feel like a Laocoon twisted around by They cannot wear the charm and scrpentine interrogation points. And there never was a volunteer Lao-

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SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

ina Island, which are said by botany ernment plants. At present Mare Is-There are great quantities of these trees in the canyons along the stage

Ninety thousand California black tor Company for a stage line from valuat trees will be distributed by Oakland, through the Franklin can A second attempt was made the the State to be planted along the you and over the Memorial boulevard to San Ramon .- Martinez Gapaign has been started with the in- zette. April 29 has been announced as the late of the fourteenth annual picnic day at the University Farm, and the committee to handle the tremendous amount of work entailed in putting

> The two hig murder trials now un-State Fair only as an attraction to der way in the leading cities of the farmers, has been appointed.coast are rapidly making a joke of Woodland Mail. made a close study of destroyers state that in their opinion many of the vessels which are to be decommis sioned at San Diego this year will

From letters received at the yard it does not take very many months from the various bureaus of the navy before the turbines, etc., become a rule you want to talk to me about lline of economy the officials favoricare - Vallejo News.

By EDGAR A. GUEST-THE GARDEN CATALOG.

IUST FOLKS

there's never frost nor blight nor weeds. Nor neighbor's chickens, cats or dogs

To ruin all the tender seeds That flourish in the catalogues; The humblest vine that's planted ssoms without the slightest care

No pitiful attempts to thrive.

No shrub that struggles desperately To catch the sun and stay alive: In catalogs the larkspur seems To match the gardener's fondest dreams.

The red geranium is strong, Its clump of blossom full and round,

No wind storm ever comes along To sweep the cosmos to the ground No youngster ever bats a ball among the roses, straight and tall.

turn the pages o'er and o'er And see the pansies dark as wine And think, as I have thought befor These are superior to mine; n my poor garden, never yet Has bloomed such lovely mignonette

Since pansies have the storms to fac-And men must battle day by day.

grace Their printed catalogs display; Life is much sterner than it looks And scars are seldom shown

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Dramatic Hours. The late Edgar Saltus was some times prevailed on by New York edicriticisms were always severe and

Mr. Saltus one evening went to criticise a very popular actor in 'Hamlet." He did not like the actor and his criticism consisted of the "Mr. Blank played 'Hamlet' last

amusing.

light at the Lyric. He played it from 3:15 till 11:40."—Los Angeles Times. Many Arc.

"Where are you going, girlie?" "To the capitol. An investigating ommittee is taking up the matter of short skirts.' "Are you on exhibit?"--Louisville Courier-Journal.

Watchful Waiting. At the Dutch Treat Club:

"Are you doing another book?" "No: just a little pamphlet, this ime. It is called "What to Do Until the Bootlegger Comes."-Cincinnati Times-Star.

Hootch, Mon! "Hear about old Stillman leaving ones his stock of booze and his apparatus?'

"No. Sort of a bootlegacy, eh?" Boston Transcript. No Cause of Complaint.

"What do your constituents say bout your recent speech?" "Nothing," replied Senator Sor

"Aren't you disappointed?" "Not at all. A man who can nake a speech these days without arousing indignant comment is doing

better than the average."-Washing-At Last.

want to talk to you about." "I'm glad of that, darling. lsor Magazine.

What Science Now Says About Scarlet Fever Infection

By ROYAD S. COPEDAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Every decade has its change of hought. You learned the old-fashioned waltz, but you had to change your step every few years or give up the dance.

To keep up with the advancing ideas of sanitation requires many doctors and most laymen to be mental acrobats. What we accepted as gospel truth when I was a boy is laughed at today. We used to think the scarlet-fever

patient was surrounded by an atmosphere, or an emanation, or a miasm of some sort. We thought this was capable of penetrating the clothing. of clinging to the hair, and of attaching itself to books or papers. We believed every person who approached the patient became conaminated and unclean. The doctor covered his clothing

with a gown when he visited the The nurse wrapped up her head and never touched anything outside the patient's room without washing her hands in some vilemelling disinfectant.

When the illness ended the room, vas fumigated and disinfected. Sulphur was burned or formaldehyde vapor was confined in the room for hours. The bedding was sterilized. the walls washed down, the room repapered and the woodwork painted. The scarlet-fever patient was

quarantined, the house was placarded, the schools were closed and the poor little patient was treated like the leper of Bible times. All these ideas and practices have

cen discarded. The scientists, without discovering

the particular germ responsible for the disease, have determined that scarlet fever is conveyed only by the discharges of the body. The secretions of the nose and mouth are considered particularly dangerous. The "peeling" or "scaling" period

is dreaded now merely because it coincided with the time of greatest discharge of the germs from the iose and mouth. So there we are! You can look in on the case, and, f you do not touch the patient or

anything soiled by his secretions, ou are said to be perfectly safe. No longer is it believed that inanimate objects are likely to carry confagion. The teaching now is that "disease is carried by persons and not by things." How hard it is for us to reconcile

ourselves to the new teachings. All our old-fashioned ideas of ethics and medicine have to be made over if we believe the progressives.

Anyhow, it s pretty well established that we were wrong about scarlet-fever. If we keep our hands clean and our schoolhouses cleanand prohibit coughing and sneezing without covering the face with the handkerchief, scarlet fever loses Ita

But, of course, we should take no chances. We must exercise care and good sense. In the meantime, let us pray that the scientists will speedily find the cause of scarlet fever and some means of immunizing against

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT Rebekahs hold birthday celebra

Pythian Sisters give whist party. Maccabees hold social, Athens

Dr. Edward A. Steiner lectures. Harmon gymnasium, .U. C. Orlando Edgar Miller Luditorium.

Aloha Parlor, Native Daughters gives whist party, Pacific building Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, gives box supper.

Miss Harriett Bennett, soprano and Kajetan Attl, harpist, Adelphian club. Alameda

Alameda County Automobile Trade Association holds banquet, Aahmes Temple. Berkeley String Quartet. Order of De Molay meets, Masonic

Auditorium—Ethel Barrymore, Orpheum-Vaudeville. Fulton-Rollo's Wild Oats. Pantages—Vaudeville. American—Priscilla Dean. Century-I Should Worry. State-The Golden Gift.

T. & D.—The Lotus Eater. Franklin—Forever. Broadway-Mae Murray. Arcadia-Dancing. Lake Merritt-Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW Women and Girl Workers hold birthday celebration, evening.

Argonaut Review gives party, Wigwam hall, evening.
One Act Comedies presented Home Rockridge Women's club holds deeting, Y. W. C. A., afternoon. Rebekahs hold meeting, Berkeley,

Sewing Bee of Oakland Review No. 14, holds meeting, 532 Fiftythird street, afternoon.

Ladies Auxiliary, Col. J. J. Astor Post No. 85, gives party, evening. Dr. Edward A. Steiner, lectures, Harmon gymnasium, U. C., evening. Students Jefferson school give pro-

gram, afternoon. Governor William D. Stephens speaks, City hall, Alameda, after-Alameda Women's Improvement

lub, whist party, Washington school ifternoon. Barrymore, Auditorium,

afternoon and evening.
Governor William D. Stephens ad dresses Park Boulevard club, 3 p. m.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

An airship is now being built in Hayward. It is the invention of a Hayward man. The balloon part is 12 by 40 feet. An unusually heavy freight traffic

is anticipated by the Southern Pacific this year, it is announced at the West Oakland yards. An audience of 2500 heard Regent Charles S. Wheeler

and Professor Howison speak in the "George, dear, I've got something Harmon Gymnasium at Berkeley to-It is amnounced that a bronze

bust of the martyred President department it is learned that in the rusted unless given the very best of something you haven't got."-Wind- McKinley will be unveiled at Me-Kinley school, Berkeley, on April 14.



CHILD WEEPS AS OF DOG'S DEATH

Dolores Zoeller, 13 years old, cried on the witness stand today while she was relating to Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell how her pet fox terrier "Rags" was run over and killed by an automobile driven by A. Corsigla, mals. She cried so hard that Judge Tyrrell had her taken off the stand "Rags" was run over by the au-tomobile on March 19. Dolores and Rags were playing in front of the Zoeller home at 648 Miranda street. For some reason or other the dog ran out into the gutter and was run over by the rear wheel of the automobile. The testimony showed that after the tomobile until he got in front of his home, which was two blocks away from the scene of the accident.

William Zoeller, father of the girl, related to the court a conversation which he had with Corsigla following the accident. He declared that Corsigla wanted to know why he should turn out of the way for a dog. After Judge Tyrrell had heard the

evidence Corsigla's attorney asked that the case be dismissed on the grounds that his client did not willfully kill the dog. The request was denied because the defendant had pleaded guilty to the charge when he appeared in court yesterday morning. The attorney explained that he did not know that his client had pleaded gullty to the charge. Corsigla told the court that it was

impossible for him to avoid hitting the dog. He said that if he turned out he would have hit the curb and wrecked the machine.

Judge Tyrrell fined Corsigla \$10.



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causing a storm of protest. It was pointed out at the time that the

episode was the result of a state law. President Boyle of the Board

of Education suggested that the board goes on record for the repeal

of that law, after which it was de-cided to place the picture of Wash-

M. Hunter suggested that perhaps some public-spirited citizen might

brought up by Director Dalsy Short when the matter of passing the

monthly payroll came up.
"Is passing the payrol more im-

with doing polities in school hours

Her testimony was read long ago.

Her letter was filed. There is noth-

ng before us."
"I move we rescind previous

'You're out of order," said Boyle

"But how about Miss Arlett?" de-

"Take it up when a full board is

Who gave you that information?"

"You are in no position to interro-

gate me or give me the third de-

gree." answered Campbell.
"If the charges are not backed up,

Mrs. Short.
"What's the idea of rushing?

vhy not throw them out?" demanded

"This matter has been hanging fire

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present," said Boyle. "Some mem-

CAMPBELL AROUSED

ction," said Chandler.

manded Director Hatch.

emanded Mrs. Short.

bers are absent."

asked Campbell.

with the recommendation of superintendent to exonerate

donate the pictures, as was done re-

cently in the case of Roosevelt. ROW OVER TEACHER.

ington in every school.
Superintendent of Schools

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 28, 1922

Members of R. O. T. C. Hold Memorial For Sergeant Nielsen Who Died in Service



Students at Technical High Pay Homage to Dead Comrade's Memory.

Two hundred and fifty members of he Student Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the Technical High school assembled on the campus yesterday to give a military farewell to Sergeant Lloyd T. Nielsen, who died in the service."

The services were the most im-pressive ever held at the local school. were sounded and the firing The matter of Miss Elizabeth Arlett, principal of the Alexander Hamilton Junior High School, was squad fired its three farewell volleys. The memorial services were in charge of Captain Robert Clayton, senior officer of the battalion to which Sergeant Nielsen belonged and after the services the battalion was portant than clearing the name of a high school teacher?" asked Mrs. Short. "Miss Arlett was charged Caughey, commandant of the Oakland R. O. T. C. and the instructors. Captain A. W. Deubery and Charles '. Ellacott.

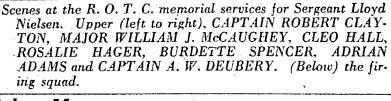
During the services four high school girls, the sponsors of the four Nothing has been done. I hope you can see fit to clear her." companies, stood with the military officials. The girls were the Misses "I feel that this board should not Cleo Hall, Rosalie Hager, Burdette njure an employee," said Director Spencer and Adrian Adams. "There are no formal charges 4945 Manila avenue, last Wednesday, gainst her," ruled Chairman Boyle. He was one of the most popular members of the R. O. T. C.

Citizens Want Foss To Move Lumber Yard

BERKELEY, March 28. - Fred Foss, county treasurer, must defend in court his right to have a lumber Select Masters yard in the center of Berkeley. He "I heard that she told people she will be given a hearing on April 19, had done politics," said Director as a result of action taken.

Judge Robert Edgar refused today to sustain a demurrer filed by Foss' attorney seeking to throw out of

been forced to defend his lumber yard against legal action instituted to remove it from Center and Milvia streets to a less populated location.



To Confer Degrees

Select Masters of Oakland, will confer degrees in the Masonic Temple at Twelfth and Washington streets at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, March 30. Masage of 65. Scotchier was a graduate

Joseph L. Scotchler Of Berkeley Is Dead

Joseph L. Scotchler, a native of court action filed by neighboring 7:30 p. m. Thursday, March 30. Masproperty owners declaring the Foss has property owners declaring the Foss has program, including refreshments.

This is the second time Foss has program, including refreshments. was also prominent in Masonic circles.

ZONERY CLUB TO PLAY.

The Zonery club will give a whist party and entertainment in I. O. O. F. hall on Thursday night. The public is invited. The club Total of The club Total F. hall on Thursday night. The public is invited. The club meets regularly on Thursday nights.

The funeral takes place at 3:30 Thursday afternoon from the Berregularly on Thursday nights.

Work Announces New Plan

master General Work, who is perfecting the plans which, it is claimed, will save the country a large amount of money and afford better service.

land, the geographical center of the state. It is pointed out that the railis the greatest center for stage and

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce is advised of the government plans and will see that Oakland's claims are presented.



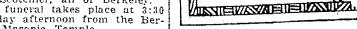
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nade today in Washington by Post-The California state postoffice, it is generally believed among traffic experts, would be situated in Oak-



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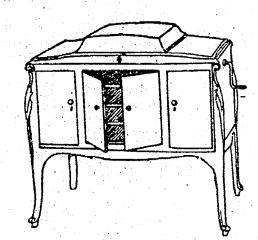


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Ex-Wife, Still Business Aide, Testifies for Tefft

nership of Clinton E. Tefft and Lulu Mae Tefft Berkeley went on the rocks the first of this month following sensational charges involving "another woman." this fact has not been allowed to affect their business partnership, which still continues. Mrs. Tefft told Superior Judge L. S. Church today.

Mrs. Tefft obtained an interlocu-

tory decree divorcing her from Tefft on March 1, after accusing him of undue friendship for Mrs. Val Yancey, who was reported to have shot him in the shoulder in a fit of lealousy. Today Mrs. Tefft appeared as a witness in her former husband's behalf in a suft brought against him by her cousin, John E. Cornell.

"The defendant is your husband?" Assemblyman George Gelder inquired. Mrs. Tefft waited a full minute "Yes," she answered. full minute before replying.

She said she still performs the same duties at the Tefft undertaking parlors that she had done in the past, including the answering the 'phone and the doorbell and keeping books.

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She denied the allegations of Cornell, her first cousin, that he had acquired partnership rights in the business through the investment of \$3000. Cornell is suing to have the alleged \$3000 returned

\$600 a Month Alimony Given Mrs. Stephenson

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 28. Temporary alimony of \$699 a month was granted Mrs. Irene Eldred Stephenson from Grant T. Stephen son, son of United States Senator Isaac Stephenson, pending her suit for legal separation, it was and nounced today by Judge Fritz.



Unusual Values in

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\$1.50 the yard. Suede Cloth, 56 inches wide, for capes and coats, two new shades in fawn and tan, is priced at \$3.50 yard. Skirting Checks, 56 inches wide, in newest combinations

of green, orange and blue, are priced at \$3.75 yard. Striped Suitings, 56 inches wide, cream ground with stripes of henna, blue, brown and black, sell \$5 yard. All wool Satin Cloth, 56 inches wide, Roman striped in green, orange and bright blue, sell at \$6 the yard.

> (Wool Weave Section, First Floor) Sale of

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Harrison Fisher and Jessie Wilcox Smith subjects, attractively framed, formerly \$1:25, NOW95c Odd Pictures, variously sized and in popular subjects, are offeredAT A DISCOUNT OF ONE-THIRD Easel Frames, gold or silver finished, sized from 7x9 to 8x10 inches, formerly \$1.25, NOW95c Odd lots of Easel and Swing Frames, variously finished, are offered at a DISCOUNT OF ONE-THIRD

Many other reductions in this section

(Picture Section, First Floor) LANGER DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR

COL. IRBY, HOME, TELLS OF ESCAPE AS SHARK BAIT

Former Customs Official Sees Boy in Sydney Eaten by Shark.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 .-Imperiled by a shark while taking a swim while the liner Sonoma was in Sydney, Australia, Col. John S. Irby, former surveyor of customs here had a narrow escape from death or serious injury. The colonel completed his trans-Pacific voyage

when the Sonoma arrived from the Antipodes.

With Chief Steward J oseph Carleton Col. Irby was taking a swim when a school of sharks made a sudden appearance. By clever swim-ming the colonel and Carleton managed to get back safely to their ves-sel. Three Sydney boys were not, however, so fortunate.

Playing about in the water the

youngsters failed to sense the dan-ger until it was too late. One of them was eaten by a shark and the other two lost an arm apiece.
Col. Irby, who is a former news paper man, told the story of his ex-perience when the Sonoma reached quarantine today.

"I had never had an experience with a shark before, although I had heard considerable about them," ex-plained the colonel. "We were naturally thankful for our safety but were cast into gloom by the fate of the youngsters. It was a horrible thing. I would not like to witness it again."

Colonel Irby was an appointee of the Wilson administration. He had previously been secretary to United States Senator James D. Phelan.

WOOL MERCHANT SUCCUMBS HERE

John R. Edghill, wool merchant of Boston and Salt Lake City, died this morning of heart failure at the Hotel Oakland. A few hours prior to his death his eldest son, L. U. Edghill. had arrived from the East, whence he had come on being advised by wire of his father's precarlous con-

Edghill was the Western representative of Hallowell, Jones & Donald, large Eastern wool merchants. He was a member of the Rotary Club of Salt Lake City and of several other fraternal organizations. With Mrs. Edghill, he had been wintering in Los Angeles and was here on his way home. Edghill leaves a wife and five children—Mrs. R. A. Davis of Salt Lake, Mrs. H. B. John ston of Seattle. Miss Alice Edghill of Salt Lake, L. U. Edghill and David Edghill, both of Salt Lake. The funeral will take place in Salt Lake

City Urged to Build Open-Air Theater

Plans for a new athletic field and an open-air theater were discussed by the members of the Leona Heights Improvement club last evening. It is planned to urge the city to buy the place known as Mills College field for an athletic park and to have the city establish an open-air theater in the present park lands at Brookdale and High streets. The club also heard a protest from the residents of Melrose Acres, who complain that they are not getting postal carrier

Six Council Will Govern Students

BERKELEY, March 28.—Pro-viding for six councils to govern the "business interests" of the student body, and a central accounting committee to be responsible to the stu-dent executive committee, the draft of the proposed student government was published today. Under the new scheme five activities are recog-nized, and the separate women's association which now exists will be abolished.



Open to school children of Northern California of 18 years or less. Subjects:

"Coal the Healthful Fuel"

"Why We Burn Coal in

Our House" Grand Prize

Second Prize 15.00 Third Prize Fourth Prize 10.00 136 Prizes of

Essays must be sent by April 15th, to CALIFORNIA



Starving Mother Fights to Care for Hungry Babies



With her husband in prison, Mrs. Roy E. Rogers is working hard, against overwhelming odds, to keep her little family together, and obtain a pardon for him. She is shown here with her two little children, Ethel, 2 years old, and Gladys, 4.

Wife of San Quentin Convict Has Single Bare Room states, including Poland, the opinion is expressed here that a Baltic enand No Food

Falls.

A blue-eyed baby girl couldn't making to keep her family together very well be expected to understand all about the state board of pardons.

Even when one's tired, crippled mother tries patiently to keep a little girl from constantly crying of hunger by telling her that the "board" might pardon "daddv" "board" might pardon "daddy' when he will have his hearing before it within the next few months. and that they might permit him to come home. Which means there come home. Which means there would be plenty of good bread and butter and milk for two half-starved, ragged babies, wood for

hungry—just like other She doesn't know why mother puts a rubber pacifier in her mouth instead of food, and rocks her to sleep when she is hungry. Ethel's little four-year-old sister, Gladys, plays about on the bare floor of the untidy, ill-furnished room—their home—and stoically tries to keep back the tears; to be 'mother's good little girl," says Mrs. Rogers, the mother.

BOTH VERY THIN. Both are winsome-faced, blue-eyed, flaxen-haired babies. But they are thin, wretchedly clad and un-dernourished. Their mother, Mrs. Roy E. Rogers, is a helpless cripple, obliged to walk about with crutcehs, and so is unable to go out and work to help her children. even if she were able, at their tender age, to leave them. But the little woman is making a plucky fight to keep her babies and her home together. Meanwhile she is exerting all her energies towards securing a pardon for her husband, Roy E. Rogers, now

serving an indeterminate sentence in San Quentin. Following a two-day trial, Rogers was convicted before Superior Judge George Samuels of attacking Eliza-Kennedy, 14 years old. daughter of Mrs. Rogers, on December 14 last. He was sentenced to serve from one to fifty years. she did at the time of her hus-

Mrs. Rogers declares stoutly, as band's trial, that he is not guilty, and that she "will stick to him for ever." She is unswerving in her loyalty, and smilingly cheerful despite her destitute, pitiful circumstances and the struggle she is Mendicino City.

until that day when her husband is freed. She is determined, she says, to keep their little home together WAIT FOR HIM.

found that, despite the occasional bits of sewing she was able to procure, she could not keep the wolf

So she is holding fast to the one room in a garage at 608 Twelfth street, in the hope that she can keep her little family and obtain a par-don for her husband.

There is practically no furniture in the Rogers' little one-room "home." Only a few boxes, a plain "home." Only a few boxes, a plain board table, a few bed clothes. Mrs. Rogers sold what furniture they had in a neat cottage where the family lived, in order to help pay the costs of her husband's trial.

FACE EJECTION. The family is likely to be ejected from the present home, Mrs. Rogers says, almost any day. Already she owes \$16 for past rent, and the landlord, she says, threatens to turn Mont them out if she cannot raise the treal. money. The little woman cried as she told of the one small sack of flour and six cans of beans, which

been no meat, milk or other food ington for nine months in 1917-18 for her babies. Mrs. Rogers partially bases her belief that her husband is innocent of the offense of which he was convicted on a letter which she says she found upon returning home or the last day of the trial, written to her daughter Elizabeth Kennedy.

Mrs. Rogers has a number of letters from her husband's former employers, she declares, in which the youch for his character, and promise him re-employment in case of his release from prison. Rogers was employed at the Mendicino Mills Rogers was

San Leandro Votes For Utility District

SAN LEANDRO, March 28.-By meda county board of supervisors

tor and roller for the city street department is to be investigated.

A small strip of land lying between the Oakes boulevard and Dutton

avenue was taken over by the city. MOTORISTS FINED. SAN LEANDRO, March 28 .-

Loading his truck in excess of the limit allowed by law cost L. Votto \$5 when he appeared before Judge W. J. Gannon's court yesterday afternoon. H. Irwin was found guilty of speeding and fined \$15. S. Rounththirty days. Lee Gong, scheduled force of the local mail department a sult, I want to tell you about the to appear yesterday, paid a \$15 fine has been temporarily reduced during best little place in town—Cherry's, at by mail. The defendants reside in

Rhubarb Crop Will Eclipse That of 1921

SAN LEANDRO, March 28. - Alunanimous vote the San Leandro though two week later than last seaboard of trustees last night agreed son in appearance, the present year's to present a resolution to the Ala- rhubarb cron promises to surpass don't you come over to Mill Valley that of the preceding year, both in quality and quantity, according to T. The wife would be delighted to have favoring the holding of an election to establish a municipal utility district. The first growth of the year's crop is being picked at the present time, "Well, now, Tom, that surely would says Sullivan, and already three carloads have left this city for Eastern be great. I'll speak to the wife about points, with promised continued ship-it. Come to think of it, though, she ments in carload lots until the told me she wouldn't go to another middle of April. After that date the place with me till I got a new suit. Eastern production will supply the Isn't that a woman for you! Gads!

> ern points for home consumption. POSTMASTER IS WELL.

SAN LEANDRO, March 28.—After a week's iliness, M. J. Andrade, postmaster of San Leandro, returned to Can't you hog-tie the wife and bring waithe had his license suspended for his official duties yesterday. The her along? But, seriously-if you need the past month as a result of sick- 528 13th street. Good values and you ness resulting in the placement of buy on credit. You can pay prac-

28.—Fines aggregating \$20,000 were specific charge of attempting to dements. They also have a store for latter part of April, according to 1:30, 2:20, 5:10, 8:20 p. m. ranges of a local packing association.

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BRITISH CABINET DIVIDED OVER POLICY IN GENOA

Minister Colonies and Lloyd George Split on Russian

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE LONDON, March 28.—Rumors of regarding the Genoa conference wer current in political circles generally over night and are discussed in the morning newspapers, with the suggestion by political correspondents

for anti-government organs that s

split in the cabinet is likely. The known opposition of Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for the colonies, to Premier Lloyd George's views respecting the recognition politically of the Bolshevik government seems to be the foundation for all the reports. The fact that the colonial secretary emphasized these views in a speech at Northampton Saturday is treated in some quarters as an indication that he is refusing to follow the prime minister in the lat-

DIVERGENCE SERIOUS. The parliamentary correspondent of the London Times says:

"The divergence of opinion be-tween Churchill and Lloyd George undoubtedly is serious and introduces a fresh complication into an already delicate parliamentary situation. In the present condition of affairs it would require very little more to make it impossible for the cabinet to hold together.

"Churchill does not stand alone; other ministers are disposed to sup-port him, but precisely how far he

BALITIC ALLIANCE.
BERLIN, March 28 (By the Associated Press).—With Karl Radek, publicity director of the Russian soviet government, and Christian Ra-kovsky, president of the Ukrainian republic, negotiating in Berlin with various entente and little entente representatives, and with the Bolsheviki preparing at Riga for a pre-Genoa conference of all the Baltic tente, with Russia as its mainstay, may face the allied representatives at Genoa and give some unexpected twists to the efforts to rehabilitate Europe.

Radek, who is not connected officially with the Moscow government, is meeting many diplomats at influential dinners and luncheons, given him." she smiles.

But Mrs. Rogers, in addition to being a cripple, is weak from the daffaires, is among the diplomats lack of proper nourishment. She who have dined with the chief pubappealed to the Associated Charities licist of the soviet government and some time ago, she said, when she of the Third Internationale. REDS GROW SUBTLE.

butter and milk for two halfstarved, ragged babies, wood for
the stove to keep them warm, perhaps even soft warm beds instead
of boxes to sleep in, and warm little
awollen shirts and stockings instead of poor, ragged, thin dresses
to wear.

Baby Ethel Rogers, two years
old, can't comprehend all this, but
old, can't comprehend all this, but
old, can't comprehend all this, but
old, can't little baby girls get

butter and milk for two halfstarved, ragged babies, wood for
the stove to keep them warm, perhaps even soft warm beds instead
of boxes to sleep in, and warm little
But it was found that Rogers'
mother, Mrs. W. D. Thompson, residing in Clam Falls, Wis., was in
circumstances to provide for the
woman and her two children, and
agreed to do so. Mrs. Rogers refuses the offer of the Charities to
fuses which must give pain
to dyed-in-the-wool communists who
are still shouting for world revolu
bedecked Japantes
The entire stage setting will be
represent the capitalist, with Japaness windows at the rear of the
stage, soft lighting effects peculiar
to the unit and other Bolshivik leaders who are
breaking the way for the Genoa
negotiations. They have the bearing
of promoters looking for loans, and
their talk is that of the capitalist,
with a glibness which must give pain
to dyed-in-the-wool communists who
are still shouting for world revolu-It is no longer possible to find

FRENCH NAME LEADER. PARIS, March 28 (By the Associated Press).—Louis Barthou, vicepremier and minister of justice, was designated today by the cabinet to head the French delegation to the Genoa conference, M. Colrat, undersecretary to the premier, and three Powys Concludes others will be named to serve with

LONDON, March 28.-Delegates to represent the British dominions at the Genoa economic conference have been appointed as follows: Canada-Sir Charles Gordon of Montreal and Professor Edouard Montpetit of the University of Mon-

Australia-Sir Joseph Cook, high commissioner in London. Union of South Africa-Sir Edgar were all the supplies she has left, she said. The Associated Charities gave her \$8 three weeks ago, she says. For many weeks there has with the British mission in Wash-Appointment of the Indian delegates has been delayed by the

Eight Are Held On Booze Charges

changes in the India office.

Charged with the possession of jackass brandy, John S. George and Antonio Serra, both of 1195 Seventh street, were held to answer yesterday afternoon by United States Com-missioner Albert M. Hardie. J. S. Culbertson, owner of the Poppy Cafe at El Cerrito, also was held to anwer on a charge of selling liquor. Others held to answer on charges of possessing liquor were: Joe Roban and wife, 503 Brush street, Oakland; Fabri, 503 Jefferson street, and George Skarich and Pauline Skarich, who, it is charged, operated a still at 1487 Seventh street.

WIFE WON'T GO

"Say, Jerry! You and your wife haven't been over for ages. Why

demands, the remainder of the local and she means it, too. Fact is, she crop to be shipped to various West- has been urging me to get a suit for the last six months, and I keep putting it off. Didn't think I could afford it."

"Aw say, now, that's a shame." WIRE-TAPPERS FINED.

SFORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., March utter the men had pleaded guilty to a ments. They also have a store for

BRIDE AND TWO INFANTS TRIES TO "RIDE RODS"

DENVER, Colo. March 23.— Mrs. Flora Hill, 30 years old, with her babies Billie, 16 months, and Marie, 11 weeks, tried to board freight train in the Denyer yards yesterday to join her husband in Davenport, Ia., according to police, who are caring for the woman in the matron's quarters at the city

Mrs. Hill, according to the story she told the police, had been evicted from a rooming house for failure to pay rent. She said her husband left Denver recently for Davenport, Ia., where he had been unable to find employment immediately.

OLD SYSTEM OF SPELLING SUITS U. C. PROFESSOR

BERKELEY, March 28 .- "Simplified spelling is neither beautlful, useful nor funny," in the oplnion of Professor R. P. Utter of the University of California. He also believes it is non-essential. Profesorr Utter is at present arranging a number of journalistic courses for the university, and he says that simplified spelling can not win a place in the journalistic

world.
"It does not require any more effort to spell a word in the old way than it does to remember the simplified way," he says. "Simplified spelling must win its own place in the world, and it has not a winning personality."

Man With Two Wives

Says Act Was Legal BERKELEY, March 28. — Two ives with a continent separating them proved too much for Nikolai port him, but precisely how far he and they are prepared to go and the actual extent of the cleavage is rather obscure."

This is the gist of several other reports, some of which hint the possibility of Churchill's resignation.

The memoproved too much for Nikolai Rautio, alias Lars Wallen, carpenter employed at the University of California, who today is in the custody of the Berkeley police.

The women claiming Rautio are Mrs. Anna Waaranen Wallen, 30, New York, by whom Rautio has a 6-year-old son and Mrs. Typnen September 1997.

6-year-old son, and Mrs. Tygnen Su-mila Rautio, 25, who was married to the Berkeleyan in January of this

Rautio admits both marriages. He claimed that he left his New York spouse in 1919 and that under the law of Finland, of which country he is a native, a mere notice of separation served on a spouse is all that is sufficient to pave the way for a new marriage. Finnish friends of Rautio deny that such a low exists and declare that the latter knows other-

Rautio married his New York wife under the name of Lars Wallen in 1916. His wedding to Miss Tygnen Sumila occurred in Oakland in the early part of January.

Japan Scenery for Glee Club Farewell

BERKELEY, March 28,-As apof the Orient, members of the Uniersity Glee club will enter the stage of Harmon gymnasium on Friday evening at their farewell campus concert through a cherry-blossomed

stage, soft lighting effects peculiar to the mystery and fascination of the Orient and with special designs on the curtains to further carry out

use of flood lights and spotlights are now being planned by P. B. Brannon, stage manager. It is also planned to decorate the main lights in Harmon gym with softeners, also of an Oriental character, for the dance after the performance.

Lectures on Books

BERKELEY, March 28. - "Main Sinclair Lewis' much-discussed novel of American life, last night was classified as a "high-brow best seller by John Cowper Powys. English lecturerr and writer, in his concluding lecture on current fiction given in Wheeler Auditorium.

"Any one who is delighted with 'Main Street' is merely a superficial pursuer of half-baked culture," declared Powys. Other books discussed by Powys

vere Zona Gale's "Miss Lulu Bett" and Floyd Dell's "Moon Calf." In spite of Jack London and other vestern writers, it is the middle west which has produced the typical American writer, declares Powys. Middle westerners have put genius into their bookks, while Californians

One-Act Plays Are Presented at School

BERKELEY, March 28. - The framatic class of the Berkeley Evening High School staged a program of one-act plays in their auditorium last Thursday night before a large audience.

The first playlet was "The Love Trial," written by a member of the It was well presented. The acting of Miss R. Taliaferro was a feature.
The second sketch. "A Game of

Chess," included in the cast Mrs. Marie Dunham, F. Scott Smith and Charles C. Gillman. The last playlet was a fantasy, "The Maker of Dreams." Robert Ross and Miss Rosita Taliaferro vere excellently suited to the parts

of Pierrot and Pierrete. Burglar Robs Home While Owner Visits

While Mrs. C. E. Risi, 1384 Foureenth street, was absent from her nome for fifteen minutes, a burglar entered the house and stole jewelry valued at \$300 and also took \$40 from a small bank. The entrance was gained through the back door which had been left unlocked

U.C.French Teacher Wins Yale Prize BERKELEY, March 28-Jacques

C. Le Clerg, assistant in French at the university, has been announced is winner of a competition conducted by the Yale series of Younger Poets. His boot, "Attitudes," contain 100 selected poems and will be published under the nom de plume of "Pau Tanaquiil."

PICK RUSH IS OVER. RIVERSIDE, March 28. — The orange picking rush is over and packing houses will cease to operate on a large scale after May 1, many of them reaching the low ebb the

AD. CAMPAIGN OF ELECTRIC FIRM TOLD IN OAKLAND

Contractors and Dealers Are Called Into Conference by Heads of Factories.

Inaugurating a new and intensive program of advertising, which will result in a closer relation between the dealers and the consumer, and serve to standardize the electrical industry, heads of the Pacific States Electric Company, at an informal meeting at the Hotel Oakland last night, explained in detail their cam-paign to leading electrical con-tractors and dealers of the Eastbay district

The meeting was attended by about 75 contractors and dealers, in addition to officials of power companies and electrical men of the Paific coast.

The principal speaker was J. D.
Barnhill of San Francisco and New

York, who spoke on general condi-tions of the electrical industry, and declared that it had reached a turn-ing point and was entering a new He told in detail what hoped to be accomplished by the company's new advertising program, which will go into effect in April and characterizzed it as "the biggest broadest and most comprehensive program ever released by the elecrical industry

BUILDING CRISIS.

"The real economic crisis of today is in the building industry," said Barnhill. "The average house put up oday stands to lose the owner 7 per cent in five years." He told the part played in this depreciation by aulty construction and imperfect electrical installation, and said that uilders could add \$500 more to a \$3500 house just as well and have permanent home instead of a depreclation

Speaking of the Pacific Electric Company's proposed advertising program, Barnhill said that the conractors and dealers are partners in served the company would not benefit. He emphasized the neces-sity of co-operation, and outlined the part that should be played by the stores, saying that salesmanship was nothing more than ability to "show the public how easy it is to do business with you." "Boost the 'check seal' idea," he told his audience.

CONTRACTOR GOING. "In six years the contractor as we

now him today will not exist," continued the speaker, "as the brains and distributing end of the industry, nless he takes a different attitude towards the consumer. We have analyzed the situation and have urnished him with a means of sav-ng the electrical industry. The inustry rests with the contractor, and inless he changes and becomes ore progressive we shall be forced o seek other sources of distribution.
"Good service to the consumer is

ecessary, and that doesn't mean exrbitant prices, but it does mean ood fair prices, and not selling in ferior electrical material at low and cut prices. Make your store the 'check seal' for the sale of the peoand general sales manager of the company, acted as chairman of the meeting, and told of the survey he sity of California are being company.

northern cities, including Seattle, Ta-coma, Everett and Spokane. Among those who attended the neeting and made short talks were

P. H. Booth, vice-president of the Edison Electric Appliance Company, of Chicago; F. R. Davis, assistant advertising manager of the General Electric Company of Schenectady, N. Y.; Lee H. Newbert, manager of the Eastbay division of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company; F. H. Wood-ward, manager of the Great Western Power Company, and Hugh Kimball president of the Kimball Electric

JOKERS SEND SEVEN TAXIS FOR 'WEDDING PARTY'

BERKELEY, March 28.-Mr. and Mrs. Linn, 1422 Addison street, are looking for practical jokers today who sent every taxicab in Berkeley to their door last evening while the police will take a whack or two at the offenders themselves if they are ascertained.
The first of the army of taxis arrived at the Linn home early in the evening.

'Where's the bride and groom,' demanded the driver. "Which bride and groom? came from the startled Linns.

Investigation disclosed that the driver had been sent to the address to get a wedding party. Im-mediately following the first taxi came another and still another. Before the Linns could catch their breath they saw a line of seven taxicabs in front of their door. They decided that a joke could be carried too far and they called the Two "suspects" were taken to

police station, but disclosed noth-

U. C. Classes Renew Wednesday Song Day BERKELEY, March 28 .- "Song

Day" will be revived at the university tomorrow, and in all classes the first five minutes of the hour songs and vells. Last year the stu dents started the custom of hold-ing a "song day" each Wednesday, but the interest lagged at the end of the semester and the practic



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Little Theater Will Present "Spoon River"



HEDWIGA REICHER, producing director of Oakland's Little Theater, who will interpret Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" tomorrow night at the Home

First Presentation of Poetry on Any Stage to Be Made in Oakland.

Oakland theater-goers, and espeially those who patronize Oakland's will be interpreted on the stage at he Home club in Fourth avenue United States or Europe that this has was much the same. Dr. O. D. Hambeen attempted. The staging of lin of Oakland declared that a poerty was talked of in New York moral question never occurred to efore the war, and the Poetry Theater League of New York was prepar-ing to attempt it when the war came ing to attempt it when the war came stimulation for several weeks," Dr. along and prevented its financial Hamlin declared. "If he had been backing. The poem, "Spoon River Anthol-

ogy," has to do with a little town outside Chicago, to which returns after death the spirits of the rich and poor, where they find all worldy posand that they now, in the spirit life, have much in common. Some of the most interesting characters of the city have been selected to enact some

of these parts.

The production tomorrow night is the production tomorrow night is the third of a series of five that will be staged by the Little Theater under the direction of Hedwigs Points. he direction of Hedwiga Reicher.

The board of directors of The Lit-tle Theater Club of Oakland is composed of the following, V. O. Law-rence, president: Arthur Moore, K Le Roy Hammond, Dr. Carl Arono-vici, Mrs. Charles Alvah Spears, Mrs. Fannie Ward Miller and Rabbi Ru-dolph I. Coffee.

New Infirmary for U. C. Being Planned

and Earnhill made of a number of pleted by John Galen Howard and will be submitted to the infirmary officials this week. The sketches contain provisions for two well equipped operating rooms, a roof garden for convalescents and bedroom for 100 patients. The present facilities have been declared inadequate by Dr. R. T. Legge and the staff of the university hospital.

Theft of Battery Laid to Radio 'Bugs'

BERKELEY, March 26.—Miss Dorothy Flinn, university student, residing at 139 Hillcrest road, parked her automobile at Sather Gate yesterday. When she returned to it she found the battery gone. Youths desiring to become radio experts are believed responsible for

EXPERTS SAY BOY SLAYER NOT SANE AT KILLING TIME

Henry Heuer, On Trial for Cabral Murder, Held Abnormal, 'Morally Insane.'

MARTINEZ, March 28.—The prosecution will start rebuttal of the expert testimony of the defense in the Henry Heuer trial at 10 o'clock this morning. At least two alienists. Dr. F. W. Robertson of Livermore, and Dr. W. G. Ogden, of Napa asylum, will be called. District Attorney A. B. Tinning says he will torney A. B. Tinning says he will finish at noon and that arguments will be begun immediately and will finish Wednesday morning. The case will go to the jury about

Wednesday noon.

Five doctors and alienists who testined for the defense at yesterday afternoon's session agreed that Heuer a physcopath but two of the five declared he was not insane on Janu-iry 6, the night of the crime. Hypothetical questions based on a 2500-word survey of the history of the Heuer family as related to evidence by the husband, of drunkenness and disease in early life, conditions sur-rounding the boy's life and environ-ment in later life, were propounded to all expert witnesses.

The witnesses agreed that Heuer's

iental capacity was not sufficient to listinguish between right and wrong; that he did not know he was violat ing the rights of others and he did not have the mental capacity to cnow or appreciate the consequences of his act. But four questions were asked each of the witnesses by the defense attorneys but all were subjected to rigid cross-examination. It cially those who patronize Oakland's was on cross-examination that two little Theater, will be afforded some- of the witnesses said that Heuer hing new tomorrow night when Lee was not insane on January 6 and Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" that a third held him to be "morally

insane if not legally insane." The testimony of the alienists in deights. This is the first time in the classifying Heuer as a physcopath Heuer.
"The boy was under a strong

old of the gravity of his crime beforehand he would have stopped. Being a physcoputh he is easily led, especially by this individual who stimulated his desire. "A physcopath is one of low-grade mentality-not insanity. It is on the

The individual is led along by circumstances, especially under stim-Frequent reference was made by man, with whom Heuer said he be-

borderline of sanity and insanity.

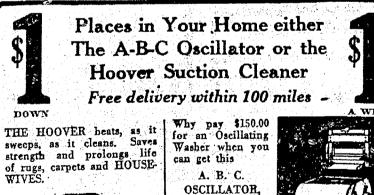
came intimate. The alienists pictured Mrs. Cabral as Heuer's "goddess" whom he could not conceive of doing a wrongful act; a person whom he wor-shipped and revered and whose desires Heuer placed above all else. Dr. Stanley Smith, superintendent of the Mendocino state hospital, held

that Heuer bordered on sanity and nsanity and declared he may yet become totally insane.
Other experts who testified, clos-

SAILORS ACCUSE MATE.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.-Frederick Hansen, first mate on the barkentine Rolph, accused of assault on th high seas, was brought here today to face an indictment brought against him a year ago. Hansen was arrested in Scattle. It is charged that on April 25, while his ship was in the Pacific, Hansen, with a knotted rope, beat Lawrence Heinrich and Arne M. Arnesen, sailors. He will appear in court on May 6.

52 TIMES CONSTABLE. WHITINSVILLE, Mass., March S.—Frank A. Cross of North Bridge claims a record as a long-distance office holder. At the annual town meeting yesterday he was elected constable for the fifty-second time. He is 77 years of age.





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UAKLAND HARBOR PROGRAM GIVEN BOOST IN HOUSE

Committee Increases Approto \$42,800,000.

Oakland's \$1,371,450 harbor program is advanced so much closer to realization today with the approval of the House of Representatives in Washington of the original appropriation. This actions means that the bill has but one step left—that of Senate approval—and that there is a prospect of an early start on the work outlined.

The House, as a committee of the whole, increased the appropri-ation in the rivers and harbors bill from \$27,600,000 to \$42,800,000. This latter amount was the one originally set and the one reduced by the House rivers and harbors committee. It is promised that the bill's supporters will have the aid of the California Senators in the Senate and that there is every likelihood of its passage there in the larger amount. Briefly, the program in Oakland harbor calls for:

A channel through Goat Island shoal, to cost \$34,650; channel from jettles to Webster street, \$468,900; dredging south channel Brooklyn basin, \$526,000; turning basin Brook-lyn basin, \$116,000; dredging tidal canal to Park street, \$225,200. An immediate appropriation of

\$460,000 will be forthcoming under the bill, with an additional \$60,000 for maintenance. The balance is made available as needed. The big appropriation also assures every California harbor project recommended by army engineers in

reports to Congress of funds, as far as the House is concerned. The bill provides for harbor projects at San Francisco, San Diego, Oakland, Los Angeles, Long Beach and Crescent City.

Compromise Effected In Watkinson Case

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.-A compromise was effected today with the contestants of the will of the late Henrietta Pierce Watkinson, widow of J. H. Watkinson, former president of the East Bay Water Company of Oakland, which disposes of a \$2,800,-000 estate. The administrators are: Miss Lucy Ward Stebbins, dean of women of the University of California, and Frank J. Hurley of this Two nephews, William and Louis Pierce, were cut off with \$25 each in the will and brought a con-Through a settlement out of court they are to receive \$25,000 April 22, 1921, must go to San Quen-



Triumph in 'Aida' Opens Season Of Grand Opera Company in S. F.

MARY GARDEN, famous overa singer; who will play the role of Flora touight in the opera "L" Amore Del Tre Re," (Love of Three Kings) in San Francisco, to be presented by the Chkugo Grand Opera company. Mary is director general of the commany



SENT TO PRISON

V. Seiler, convicted of manslaughter the foreground had its counterpart for running down Henry R. Doty, in the misty mid-distance. The each. Letters of administration tin for an indeterminate sentence, were granted today.

district court of appeal. Doty's death followed a threecornered collision at a place known as Death Curve in San Mateo county. The court held that Seiler, living in he neighborhood, was familiar with the dangerous curve in the highway

A company has been organized in London to build a large ship and send her on a cruise to all parts of the world as a floating exposition of the manufactures of the United



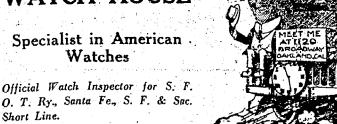
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Rosa Raisi Wins Vocal

Laurels and Johnson, Tenor, Approved. By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

Never, as this generation rememers, has there been an "Aida" so majestically mounted, so superbly acted or so beautifully sung as that with which, last night in San Francisco, the Chicago Opera company opened its engagement. In at least one of these particulars it assumed the superlative over any "Aidas" of every other generation, for none other ever had such sumptuous physical presentment. It is to be doubted if like elaborateness would have been possible before the movies had made elaborateness a hallmark. Histrionic honors were shared by several in the cast. Rosa Raisa, however, so easily won the vocal laurels that she was beyond being a standard of comparison for the others. Excellently as several of them sang it was she to whom went the huzzas and the bravos. All and several, she earned them without

If you stop to consider that that remendous institution which is the hicago Opera company but reached San Francisco at 11 o'clock yesterday morning with its several pas-ger coaches to yield their wearied inmates to a strange land, its countless baggage cars to exude their plethora of scenery and set-tings, musical instruments, proptries, costumes, the wonder grows that so complex a task could so gracefully be achieved by curtain time. Yet it was. It found an auditorium not crowded but with a comportable sized and controlled of the contro fortably sized, and certainly a disinguished appearing audience to greet it. And it rose on time.

MAGIC SCENERY. Thenceforth magic was piled on magic. There was the imposng Memphian palace with which to start and the public square before it in the second act, under the shadow of whose pillars was enacted first a tremendous drama in color, motion and music. Section by section the supernumerary strength of the company was added until it bred. There is a healthy beauty seemed as if further accretions about it that will ever be a part of must threaten the uprightness of the woman. Nothing better may be the stage walls. Picture after pic-said of her Lady Helen than that ture passed in review, ending with one cannot imagine another actress the tremendous entrance of Rha-doing it. Who else could smile as dames in a majestic palanquin, behind which rose a great flaming sun. The massiveness of the specsun. The massiveness of the spectacle itself drew a burst of applause from the audience. It was breath-taking in its mightiness.

An artist conceived the contrast

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—A. Tempered by moonlight a temple in river's bank was broken by a line of palms, but beyond this the water here and there flowed silently with the moonlight tripping a subtle measure upon its ripples. Where the previous scene had suggested the pomp of power here all was poesy and the mysterious delicacies of fairvland.

SCENE TO REMEMBER. Sustained throughout by a mas-terly handled orchestra, for which Pietro Cimini was to be thanked. the singers added their charm to the moving scenes. Rosa Raisa's voice was as we had remembered it, clear as a bell and richly toned as an organ, accurate in placement, dynamically potent. From "Ritorna vincitor" on she made no misstep, but more, added beauty to beauty until the carefu

Master of nuances, doctor of them. subtle vocalism attuned to a superb singing organ, savant of clear, clean The Italian singing, Edward Johnson asisted toward this end. Perhaps the part of Rhadames calls for a tenor more of the robust type, perhaps power of a more objective sort was sometimes in demand. But never once did the sheer sensuous beauty of his tones fail to charm or the perfection of his phrasing and the excellence of his histrionism to

ADDED MUSIC. An Amonasro definitely from the blackest of black Africa was Giacomo Rimini. In many respects he departed from the traditions of the part, but not without bettering hem. No part in the drama was enacted better than his, and his good, round, rich baritone was con-stantly effective. The king, Ramfis and Amneris were sung by Edouard Cotreuil, Virgilio Lazzari and Elea-

nor Reynolds. Verdi is handled without gloves in various parts of the production. All of the beautiful music he wrote for his best opera — next to "Nabucco?"—was there, and more, too. It was the ballets that de-manded the musical divertissements but none minded. Mlle. Nemeroff led the very effective feminine dancers, and the interludes in which extraneous music was needed and afforded had been so well plotted by Jacques Coini that the increments were not unwelcome.

\$200,000 IN LIQUOR. BAYVILLE, N. Y., March 28. — The steam yacht Edith, said to be owned by Antonio Cassesex, tobacco mporter, was raided off the coast late last night and liquor valued at \$200,000 seized by Sheriff Carl V. mith. She had been to the Ba-

NOTICE

The Third Homesite in

MRS. F. M. LANCE 1744 Addison st., Berkeley The winning ticket was issued by the

Roosevelt Meat Market 2080 University Ave., Berkeley

The 2nd ticket was held by J. L. WHISSEN, 1739 Virginia at. Also issued by the Roosevelt Meat Market

The 3rd ticket was held by J. L. CROSSEN 1372 87th avenue Issued from the OAKLAND PHONOGRAPH CO. 473 12th at.

'DECLASSEE' IS A NOTABLE TRIUMPH OF DRAMATIC ART

Combined Artistry of Players and Playwright Contributes to Stage Wonder.

Triumph must have been achieved on that very first occasion when Ethel Barrymore gave "Declassee" to New York. There was a tremendous echo of it last night at the Auditorium theater when Miss Barrymore brought to Oakland all of those things that have added laurels to her fame—Zoe Akins play, a splendid company and the Barrymore touch of dramatic beauty.

The combined artistry of play-

wright and players contributes another of those wonders to a short list that has been read from the stage of the past ten years. Who views with alarm the decadence of the drama may be still for all time As long as there are a Barrymore and a "Declassee," Thespis is in his high place and all is right with he world of mummery.

SHEER DRAMATIC BEAUTY. Sheer dramatic beauty never pulls them out of their seats." and herefore, there may be those of last night's audience who will like "Declassee" merely for Miss Barrymore's presence. One gets a deal of ranting with today's plays, and a ranting with today's lot of noise, but analysis proves that real drama is not raucous. It seethes and boils within things and persons, reaching the surface ex-hausted. When expression comes it nausted. 🖟 comes quietly.

The howling of the mob. the pisto

shot of jealousy, the cry of stomach-hunger—there is no drama in any of them, merely a strident voice of tragedy—tragedy, itself, if you like. but never drama. The story of Lady Helen is a pure dramatic idea, and hence "Declassee" is gently told. Beneath its surface is conflict, but the clash is not heard. Instead one gets an expression that is calm and reasonable.

WHO ELSE COULD DO IT? The Barrymore charm is thorough Who else could smile as Who else could touch doing it. wistfully? so gently lines like these, from the second act: "It's sometimes very difficult to realize that this is a serious world, and that life is something more than a hill-top in the sun, with an adventure lurking in every flower. There are so many hings to make one smile. And the older one grows, and the more one is alone, the oftener one smiles to oneself.' And who else could know surely that she was moving quietthrough drama and not shouting er way through tragedy?

A worthy foil for the Barrymore

art is Edward Emery, who as Rudolph Solomon gives a dignified and softened version of a man who s a combination of an intense numan being and an understanding Emery it is who must carry with Miss Barrymore that final scene of act two, and he matches his art with hers in a manner calculated to draw acclamation from those who are finicky about per-

fection.

Little is left to be desired from temple of music. added beauty to beauty until the tarefully selected, and no one of them betrays the trust imposed by with a universal sigh and then with a crash of applause. Whatever comes through the remainder of the two weeks we shall not forget this scene.

It is a company of players carefully selected, and no one of them betrays the trust imposed by star and author. To do so would mean banishment from the ken of audiences that are keen for the good things of the stage and that have little use for those who maltreat It is a company of players

> SUBDUED SPLENDOR. There is a subdued splendor about "Declassee" that comes from dialogue that reads as well sounds on the tongues of houghtful experts of the stage. The author has departed from style formula and has dared to essay poetic flights in prose. The average playwright shies from the danger of anything of the kind and confines conversation to channels of average thought and planes of average in-Stage "lines" that are not heard at the breakfast table and on Sunday picnics are rare. "Declassee" is notable for this rea-

son. also.
The story of Lady Helen Haden rises to no heights that have not been obtained by a thousand others. As the wife of Sir Bruce Haden she seeks romance away from his butcher's soul and bestows her love on the American, Thayer, who proves to be a bounder and who exposes Helen's dereliction. There is divorce, and next we see Lady Helen in America, adrift from her class and embarked upon a career that is reckless and strewn with rocks. MUCH OF PATHOS.

Financially, she is stripped and here is much of pathos in the scene where she is forced to give up a cherished bit of jewelry to pay the piper in the form of a maitre d'hotel. Rudolph Solomon, who has risen from newsboy to millionaire, first would offer her an ambiguous companionship; later, the protection of his name. Both she refuses. She drifts on and then, with happiness almost within her grasp, meets with the end of all things. Thayer comes back into her life, chastened and a man, but with word of love for another woman. He finds her dying as the result of an automobile acci-She passes on with on her lips and a smile on her face. "Declassee" will have a sad fate tear it limb from limb and rend it line from line. Then will it be "acted" and then will be committed that high crime in dramatic circles that must be looked forward to in the history of all works that are possessed of beauty and attain popularity. Better to shelve the Akins work with other pleasant memories—but commercialism has no shelf for successful plays and no memories save for the red side of the ledger.—L. S. L.

Fate of Schooner's Crew Is in Doubt

ANGELES, March 28 .--Radio queries were despatched to-day in an effort to learn the fate of schooner Suwa of San Pedro, which was discovered wrecked on the rocks of San Clemente island by Captain Charles Martenson, captain of the coast guard cutter Tingard. Captain Martenson reported the wreck upon the arrival of the cutter at San Pedro. He said that the schooner had evidently been blown on the rocks during the storms of several weeks ago and that he bolleved the crow of the Suwa had taken to small boats and had probably been picked up by a southbound steamer.

FLAPPER FACES EXTINCTION AS **BOYCOTT RESULT**

LAS VEGAS, N. M., March '28.-New in thought as well as in exist-ence is the county seat of Harding county, New Mexico, a town of several hundred population and going under the name of Mos-

What is believed to be the first organization of its kind in the United States has been launched there with the avowed purpose of eliminating the flapper by boycott from the matrimonial race. The organization starts with a mem-bership of 50—practically every young man in the town eligible to

take unto himself a bride.

Membership is \$5. The money thus secured is to be used in buying presents for the first man lucky enough to marry under the restrictions of the club. In the meantime, young ladies in Mosquero are asserting an independent attitude and a "merry war" is expected.

[WO 'BIG NIGHTS' FOR OPERA GOERS

By SUZETTE,

Was Monday to be "First Night" or was it to be Tuesday, when "Mary" comes as the ardent Fiora? Society answered it last night-two there shall be.

Last night; the boxes were gay as San Francisco habitually is on her opening night-tlaraed and gowned and buzzing about from box to box. full in the view of the house, this year, by a happy arrangement of raised seats-and list ye, cushioned seats, and no hectic dreams.

But word has gone abroad that to night the elements that accompany opera to make it what Parisians know it to be-and New York-will lift it into first place, the spirit of opera to be loosed. Many dinners will precede the performance, with suppers at the hotels, whereat, incilentally, the stars are this year scat ered, instead of being massed en famille as last year. But familes have been known to dispose of themselves at different hotels.

It was a great blow to lovers of the spectacular that "Chevalier" Mary failed to occupy her box last night, for it is accepted that few women have so completely solved the problem of self-expression in her gowning as has the Aberdeenese songbird But she was frankly tired, and Mary Garden is too wise to risk her reputation for never showing the wear of her work, to venture forth, for Fiora tonight is as child's play.

Amazing things have been accomplished for the Chicagoans this year the former bleak horrors of the Auditorium almost disappearing under the hand of Architect Landssee everybody else, and, of course, be seen by everybody else—which is even more important.

More black gowns appeared last night than we had been led to exect-black glitter frocks, mostly. with rather somber wraps. But tonight it is expected to be the color had been no warning of such an ornight—the splash, the fleir, that made last year's big nights re-echo many. The skeptical were notified that the splash of the Consideration of the C made last year's big nights re-echo many. The skeptical were those famous days of the Conried individually by policemen, however, weil try to stop us from using rouge combination in the old Mission Street and they joined the others in drop—it's a habit."

holy souls who installed the cush-ions. It made the waits enjoyable blew a smoke ring into the face of CHICAGO, March 28. interstitees in which to take in the a detective and flipped her cigarette John F. Hylan of New York, before house.

Over his shoulder. "What joy-killer returning home at noon today after

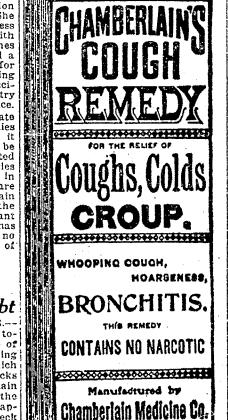
Woman and Infant

door of her home yesterday afternoon with her infant child in her arms, she encountered a burglar about to leave the place with several suits of clothes and other loot. Mrs. Wylie was roughly seized by raised a storm of indignation. The he intruder and thrust against a cry of "author, author—whose the he burglar dropped the clothing and raised and went unanswered. led from the house, speeding from he scene in an automobile he had THE CIGARETTE GIRL. left in front of the place. A num-ber of neighbors pursued him in machines, but lost the trail in a traffic jam.

Frost Bitten Fruit Costs Merchant \$50

Wilbur Henry was fined \$50 today by Police Judge Mortimer Smith after being found guilty of violating the fresh fruit standardization law He is alleged to have sold frost bitten fruit which was 20 per cent bad. He was arrested on the complaint of Deputy Horticulturist D. P.

(Inte tabel Adopted in tent)



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SMOKING BAN ON WOMEN IN N. Y. LIFTED BY POLICE

Ordinance Prohibiting Public Puff Found Never to Have Been Adopted.

NEW YORK, March 28 .- Police Commissioner Enright today lifted the ban on smoking by women in public as suddenly as he clamped i down last night when he learned that Alderman McGuinness' antismoking ordinance had never been passed by the board of aldermen or

signed by Mayor Hylan.
Daniel W. F. McCoy, an employee in the city clerk's office, was led forth, in sack cloth and ashes, as ofon the warpath from the Battery to erett, secretary of the chamber.

proved by the mayor and sending them along to the proper officials for enforcement. He was still trying to explain how

the anti-smoking bill was sent along today when City Clerk Cruise rallied to his support with a broadside against Commissioner Enright's staff for failing to examine the purported ordinance carefully enough to see that it was not properly stamped and endorsed.

NEWS OF MISTAKE IS LIKE GALLOW'S REPRIEVE.

News that it was all a mistake came like a reprieve from the gallows to proprietors of scores of places where gratification of milady's passion for the soothing weed was the chief source of bread and butter revenues. Fashionable smokeshops for women had sprung up in Fifth avenue, Broadway and other adranced centers which Greenwich Village had come to depend almost exclusively on smoke rings to produce an atmosphere of Bohemianismsince the passing of the "cup that

The ordinance had its effect on downtown cafeterias, where stenog-raphers and women clerks foregather for luncheon. For the smoking 'evil" the ordinance was designed to check has spread to New York wo-men in many walks of life. Taxicab drivers were beginning to worry, too, for fear their conveyances might be ruled "public places" and banned as smokers for fair fares en route home from the theater.

When Enright ordered the antimoking law enforced groups of detectives and policemen immediately started on tours of amusement places and resorts in Greenwich Village, berg, the new box arrangement quite Harlem, the Bronx and along processing the old spirit of the Grand way, where blue haloes of cigarette smoke had been curling around the smoke had been curling around the smoke had been smokers since early heads of women smokers since early evening.

> NEWS IS PASSED TO KEEPERS OF RESORTS.

They passed the news along to the resort keepers and its announcement brought boos and groans. The skeptical were notified

ping their fags under foot. nterstitces in which to take in the over his shoulder. "What joy-killer returning home at noon today after by the chicago is responsible for this? And me with a new gold fag case worth \$25?" on being informed that Police Com-

In the luxuriously furnished women's smoking room of a theater on Broadway the announcer of the or- der received what the flappers call pressed satisfaction. "I make it a Attacked by Thief

When Mrs. D. B. Wylie, 1518

Fourth avenue, entered the front rounds of sarcastic ha-ha's and cheek in his face, gave him three rounds of sarcastic ha-ha's and cheek in his face, gave him three rounds of sarcastic ha-ha's and cheek in his face, gave him three rounds of sarcastic ha-ha's and cheek in his face, gave him three rounds of sarcastic ha-ha's and cheek in his face, gave him three rounds of sarcastic ha-ha's and cheek in his face, gave him three rounds of sarcastic ha-ha's and cheek in his face, gave him three rounds of sarcastic ha-ha's and cheek on A.

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He brought back a policeman and the manager, and the women were convinced.

Everywhere the She screamed for help and author of this blue law?" "PIFFLE," SAYS SONIA,

Proprietors and managers of wom en's exclusive smoking rooms, newly opened, in fashionable, ultra-fash ionable and unfashionable sections of the city, seeing in the ordinance the

Board of Education Rows Over Teacher Accused of Politics

(Continued from Page 17) since January," reminded Superin-

tendent Hunter. After a further argument, in which vote of confidence was forgotten in

the general discussion and various angles of the affair were discussed. all the letters and testimony in the matter were brought downstairs, including Miss Arlett's statement that one morning while at Lockwood school she spoke of the coming Teachers' association election, but did not discuss any city politics, confining herself to matters concerning educators only.

"Then it is a fact that she did politics?" said Boyle. "She pleads guilty."
"Haven't the teachers the privi-

lege of discussing their own mat-ters?' 'asked Hatch. "Not in school hours," said Boyle "But the conversation was at 8:55 n the morning, before school," said "A motion to adjourn is in order,"

SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION. Discussion about Manzanita auditorium, which was alleged to have been in bad condition upon acceptance, was ended by the board last hight after it was told that all neceshad been made.

Bids for the Garfield auditorium.

said Boyle, ending the discussion.

were read and referred to the district attorney. The school will cost In reply to a recent protest by

poard members against the expense of sending principals south to at-tend the big principals' meeting, Superintendent Fred Hunter said he and interviewed state officials and found that the law compels the attendance of principals. there any penalty attached?" asked Boyle.

"No direct penalty," said Hunter, 'but reprisals can be made indirectly.

It was finally agreed to send the principals to Pasadena.

SHIP CONDEMNED TO BE JUNKED MAY BE SAVED

ROSTON, Mass., March 28,-The Glory of the Seas, a Boston built clipper ship of the sixtles. has been condemned to the junk heap, and Cornelius Vanderbilt has appealed to the maritime association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce to save her. His telegram said The Glory was capable of facing the Atlantic at slight expense and that her copper probably was worth more than the

vessel would cost.

The Glory of the Seas, one of the fastest square rigged ships affoat in her day, has been used as a barge on the Pacific in recent

C. of C. Expects 500 At Luncheon Friday

According to present indications approximately 500 men and women will attend the Chamber of Com-merce luncheon in honor of John icial "goat" for an error that had set Hays Hammond, scheduled for Fripro- and even anti-smoking women day noon, according to Blanks Ev-

the far reaches of Harlem.

McCoy, it was explained, was charged with clipping the official city says Everett. "We expect to fill the ballroom at the Motel Oakland, and applying the Motel Oakland, and Motel Oakland unless indications fail, will surpass attendance records. We believe we will have more than the usual number of ladies present."

Seven Cut Off by Snowslide at Mine

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 28.-Cut off by a snowslide which prob-ably will imprison them for six at Dublin and Sir James Craig, weeks, six men and one woman at the Queen Boss mine at Alamo, West of Ulster, are due tomorrow. Kootenay, will live on what would ordinarily be a month's provisions, to settle their difficulties among until they are rescued.

act and in a message which was re- and then retire. ceived here today Mrs. Hughes, the housekeeper at the mining camp. stated she would place the seven persons on rations. The snowslide. he reported, came down with terrific force for a distance of five miles. carrying away four cable towers which were in its path

Tribune Thanked for Aid to Unemployed

Editor TRIBUNE: In connection with this committee's recent campaign for funds for relief of the unemployed. I wish on behalf of all the a crowd of persons who were watchmembers of the Citizens' Emergency Employment and Relief Committee as well as on behalf of the families of the unemployed to thank you BELFAST; BOMB THROWN.
most heartily for the very splendid BELFAST, March 28 (By the support and co-operation accorded us by your valuable publication. "Being dependent for our publicity solely upon the generosity of the press, it would be difficult to exaggerate the value of the service ren-Yours very truly,

ruination of their business, inti-mated that they would carry their fight against it to the highest state courts.

T. C. EAGLESOME,

General Chairman.

Sonia the "cigarette girl of Greenfully when she heard the news.

"Piffle!" she exclaimed, "night as Orangemen to leave by this evening — a measure of reprisal for the MacMahon murders in Belwich Village, curled her lips scorn-

OVERED INTERPRET CHICAGO, March 28. - Mayor missioner Enright today had rescind-

him last night of the smoking ban asked to investigate his case and re-

he never had heard of such a thing, port in two weeks.

PREMIER GRAIG MAY IGNORE FREE STATE LEADERS

Ulster Chief Declares That He Will Consult British Officials.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
BELFAST, March 28.—Sir James
Craig may refuse to meet Michael Collins, Arthur Griffith and other Free State leaders at the London conference on the Irish situation, he indicated today in his speech to the Uster parliament. Craig declared Ulster is "always ready to present her case to the British government because she has a good case," but he specified particularly that he had

tion of the Free State leaders. By DAVID H. CHURCH.

icen invited to meet officials of the

British government, making no men-

International News Service Staff Correspondent. LONDON, March 28.—The peace parley to end warfare between Sinn Feiners and Orangemen in Ulster virtually got under way here today with the arrival of Arthur Griffith and E. J. Duggan. Griffith is president of the Dall Eireann and Duggan is a member of the Dail cabinet.

The Sinn Feln leaders expected to confer later in the day with Colonial Secretary Winston Churchill. Michael Collins minister of finance themselves. According to his pres-

Telephonic communication is in- ent plans, he will make a statement The British government will not interfere unless there is a grave disagreement. Churchill is hopeful that the Irish factions can reach a settlement which will make it unnecessary to declare martial law at Belfast or have British troops take over the Ulster border. Coincident with the arrival of the Sinn Feiners, the violence in Ulster seems to have died down. Sniping continues at inter-

vals on the Ulster frontier, but the street fighting in Belfast has quieted. A bomb outrage in which three persons were injured is reported from Belfast early in the day. Someone in wanton cruelty tossed a bomb into ing a fire.

FIRES BREAK OUT IN Associated Press).-Several fires broke out in different parts of the city early this morning. A bomb was thrown into a crowd watching

the burning of a jam factory in Unity street, and three persons were vounded.
An attempt was made last night to assassinate County Inspector Har-rison of the Royal Irish Constabu-

BUNCRANA, County Donegal, fast. Irish provisional government troops have taken over the police barracks here, which were evacuated by the Royal Irish constabulary. An unsuccessful attempt was made

last night to burn Masonic hall. The windows were smashed and petrol was sprinkled about the premises. GUILT ADMITTED. R. J. Reeks, accused of having passed a fictitious check on A.

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♦ IRVIN S.COBB ♦ How a Bargain Was Driven.

In the old days a newspaper writer in Chicago fell heir to a pass good for four on the opening day at one of the racetracks. He invited three friends to accompany him. They made the trip in a decrepid automobile of ancient vintage which the journalist had acquired a few days earlier in part payment of a debt.

At the gate a ticket taker examined their credentials and permitted the party to drive They were just inside the fence when the attendant

remembered he had forgotten to collect for parking space. "Hey! Wait a minute!" he called, and our hero halted the machine.

"It's one dollar for the car," said the man.

"How's that?" inquired the driver. "One dollar for the car."

"Gimme the dollar," said the journalist, "the car is yours!"

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McEvoy's Movies.

For years he cursed the wicked rich in horrid, hectic tones.

He cursed them hide and fur and teeth and feathers, hair and bones.

He cursed them in the morning and he cursed them in the night, He raved against the blonde, brunette, the yel-

low, black and white. He hated them and all they had with a hate

beyond compare-He hated them down to Hades-and up the Golden Stair.

But an uncle died and left this man a bunch of yellow ore. And now you never hear him curse the wealthy any more.

"The plutocrats," he used to cry," have ground us down and out: They scourge us to disease and death beneath their bloody knout; They take the bread from out our mouths, the rags from off our backs,

And loll around in mansions grand while we exist in shacks. I wouldn't touch their sordid gains for anything on earth * But an uncle died and left this bird a million bucks or more, And what is most remarkable it didn't make him sore.

He'd stand beside the avenue, this Bolshevistic guy, And shake his fists at limousines perambulating by: He'd curse at pants that had a crease and shoes that had a shine, He had a mot sulphuric and excerbating line. For damning cognoscenti and for proletariat praise-You haven't a conception of the hell he used to raise. But an uncle died and left him all his stocks and bonds galore, And curiously he doesn't curse the wealthy any more.

ips of the Block

The wife's paraphrase: "Out of sight, out of hand."

Good talker: One whose line of bull you hear for the first time. Chicago's decision not to save daylight may remind critics of John 3:19.

Too many people think a golf ball is "lost" if nobody is watch-

Why tax the bachelor? The effort to remain a bachelor sufficiently taxes his ingenuity.

The farmers are warned, however, that not all of those who go into politics are politicians.

When the book agent calls, the line of least resistance is the dotted line.

At that, government doesn't impose taxes more frequently than taxpayers impose on govern-



In this practical age nobody can hold a job without delivering the goods except the weather man.

And the young doctor found three patients who thought they had "nerves" and lived prosperously ever afterward.

You see, rates remain high because the railroads need the money. What a perfect alibi for the hold-up man.

When you count the cost of hootch and the fine for speeding, small wonder it is called a high old time.

And yet, no woman will be satisfied with a mansion in the skies

unless it is generously supplied with closets. Only a people hardened by killing Armenians could produce a

The funny part of it is that a mere sucker can locate a swindler when the most skilled detectives are baffled.

cigarette with that kind of smell.

And yet, you'll seldom find a man who is too busy to stop and tickle his vanity by giving you a little free advice.

Why blame the poor sharper when the world is full of addlenotes who are begging somebody to offer them something for noth-

"All the world needs is to cheer up and get on its toes." It might help some, however, to get on its knees at intervals.

"Electrical wizard makes thunder with mechanical device." Most any lighting company can raise thunder with a family income.

There is one good thing about war. The killers have the decency not to insult public intelligence by making a plea of insanity.

It may yet become necessary for the pedestrian to lay down a

barrage of tacks before venturing across the street. If one is homely and good and the other a beauty addicted to

rouge and nicotine, the average man will choose the last of two والمستدر فافهوا للمتحدث والمراكبة كالمستحول وأراء كالمستحول والمراكبة والمراجع والمستحدث والمراجع والمستحولات والمستحدث والمست

MINUTE MOVIES



DR CHARLES ASPIRIN, WHO IS ABOUT TO TAKE OVER HIS FATHERS PRACTICE

MR. RALPH. MISNEER



HOW DO CALOMEL, MY ASSISTANT: YOU DO

IM NOT MUCH OF A DOCTOR. MISS, BUT I GUESS ILL GET BY WITH A YOU ALL LITTLE LUCK! I CAN,

GOSH, I DON'T KNOW WELL GIVE HIM THE NOW SAY "AH-H !!! ADVICE YOUR FATHER WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS BIRD !! , TI SPOKE OF! [

MY FRIEND, YOU ARE ALL RUN DOWN! WHAT YOU NEED IS EXERCISE_TAKE LONG WALKS - PLENTY OF FRESH AIR -STAY OUTDOORS AS MUCH AS YOUR BUSINESS WILL PERMIT! BY THE WAY- WHAT DO YOU DO ?



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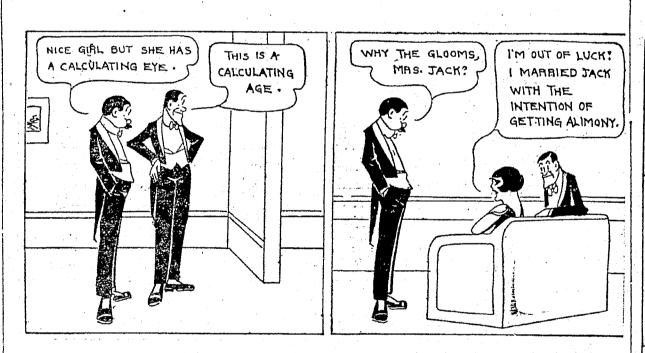


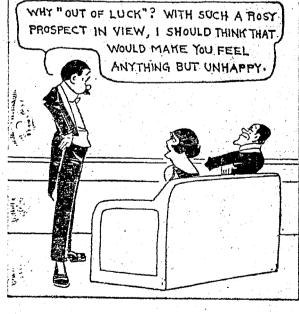


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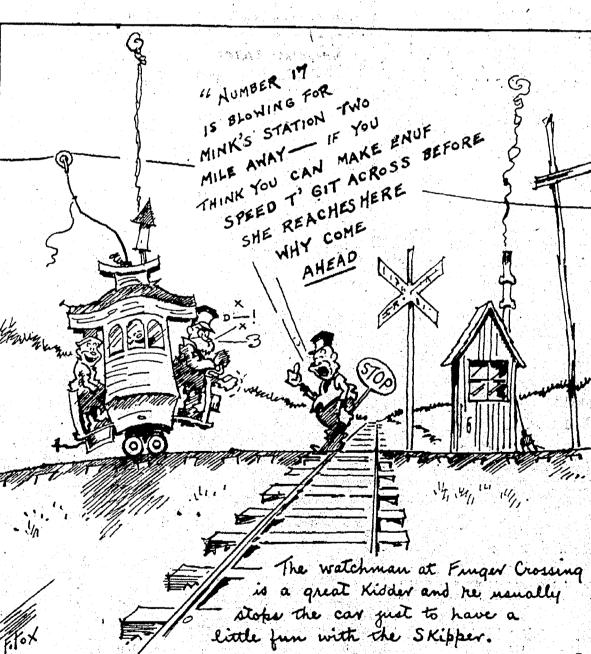


PERCY True Love Has a Rocky Road to Travel By MacGILL









The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

TOOTS AND CASPER

The Sign Also Caused Another Spot to Disappear—



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"Oh ho! laughed Squeakie Squealer.

UNCLE WIGGILY'S LAUGHING WAGON.

One day, when Uncle Wiggily stood in front of his hollow stump bungatow, wondering which way to hop to find an adventure, he saw Mrs. Twistytail, the pig lady, coming along the path with a basket on her paw.
"Good morning, Mrs. Twistytail," said the bunny gentleman, "and where, may for the party of the control of the co may I ask, are you going this fine morning?"

"To market-to market, to buy a fat pig!" answered Mrs. Twistytail

at pig!" answered Mrs. Twistytail with a laugh.
"Dear me! Why should you want a fat pig when you already have Curly and Floppy and those two cute piggie boys, to say nothing of Squeakle Squealer, the baby pig?" asked Unde Wiggily. "Why do you want to get a fat pig in the market?"
"Because perhaps a fat little pig."

Squealer, the baby pig?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "Why do you want to get a fat pig in the market?"

"Because perhaps a fat little pig will be more jolly and good natured than mine," answered Mrs. Twistytail. "That is, I mean more jolly than Curly and Floppy; for Squeakie is very happy. But Curly and Floppy are as cross as two sticks, and I m going to market."

"Iteally are you going to get a fat pig?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"No. I was only joking about that," said Mrs. Twistytail. "But it isn't any joke about Curly and Floppy being cross. They must have gotten out the wrong side of bed this morning, for they are grunting and snarling and squealing—I don't know what's the matter with them!"

"I think they must be made to laugh," said the bunny gentleman, as he twinkled his pink nose. "Nothing like a good laugh to drive away the blues and that cross tecling."

"But I can't make them laugh," said Mrs. Twistytail. "I tried that. I made the funnlest taces I knew how, twisting my nose so It looked like a rubber ball turned inside out. But they never laughed."

"I'll try my pink twinkling nose!" laughed Chete Wiggily. "As t haven't much to do this morning. I'll hop over to your house and try and get Curly and Floppy to leuding better. You say Squeake is all right?"

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"Yes, little S

He hopped along a little tarther and picked up a wheel from a doll carriage, and in about five more hops the

bunny found a wneel off a baby auto

bunny found a wheel off a baby automobile.

"Now I have four wheels," thought Uncle Wiggily, as he hopped along "what can I make with them to cheer up the cross piggic boys? Ah. I know! A laughing wagon! That's what I'll make, a laughing wagon!" Reaching Mrs. Twistytall's house, where the pig children had been left home by themselves, Uncle Wiggily looked about until he had found a long board and two sticks to nail on the solution one on each end of the sticks.

Without saying a word to Floppy and Curly, who were looking from their window, Uncle Wiggily began fastening the wheels on the sticks. The piggle boys were still cross, and at first they had made up their minds they wouldn't even speak to the bunny. But as they wouldn't

they wouldn't even speak to bunny. But as they watched him at work they just couldn't keep still. First Floppy came out and asked: What are you doing, Uncle Wig-

"Making a laughing wagon," answered the rabbit uncle, not look-

ing up.

"Pooh!" exclaimed Curly, coming out next. "You can't make a wagon with four wheels each one a direrent size, Uncle Wigglly. The wagon will be all lop-listed and it will go direct face."

"Oh, will it?" asked the rabbit, in-nocent like and making believe he didn't care. "Well, that will be just what I want." and he kept on fastenwhat I want, and no kept on tastening the roller skate wheel, the baby
carriage wheel, the doll carriage
wheel and the baby automobile wheel
to the long board. Finally they were
all made fast and Uncie Wiggily
called for Squeakie Squealer to come
and have a ride.

called for Squeakie Squeater to come and have a ride.

The baby plg sat on the board, took hold of the steering rope that was fast to the front wheels, and away rode Squeakie as Uncle Wiggily gave the funny wagon a push.

Up one side went, down went the other up went another side and down other, up went another side and down

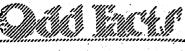
went another side and down went another as the four different sized wheels turned.

"On, ho!" laughed Squeakie Squealer."
"It makes me feel so funny! It's like rocking the boat or swinging in a crazy hammock! Oh, how funny! Ha! Ha!" and the baby pig laughed like a strawberry shortcake.

like a strawberry shortcake. Floppy and Curly looked on. First a little smile came over their faces, and then larger smiles. "Let your brothers try the laugh-ing wagon," said Uncle Wiggily to Squeakie Squealer. Curly was the

first to get on.
"Ho Ho!" he cried, as the laugh "Ho ilo!" he cried, as the laughing wagon jiggled him up and down.
"Whoop - de - doodle - do!" squealed
Floppy, as he rode on the laughing
wagon. "This is great!"
"Well, I guess they aren't cross any
more!" said the bunny with a smile,
as he watched the piggies taking

more!" said the bunny with a smile, as he watched the piggies taking turns on the funny wagon he had made. "And I had a good adventure." So once more everything was all right, and if the rag doll doesn't tear her dress when she's climbing up on top of the piano to play tag with the lace curtain. I'll tell you next about linels Wiggily and the naste. derly to her couch and drew the slip away, but Lillian had put up an



apolis, Minn., for hotels, office buildings, apartment houses, factories and public buildings.

not witness that crowning kiss.
"You are giving me life, beloved." In the chemical laboratories of Paris rubles have been produced that I heard Robert Savarin whisper.



Forests Give Men Fire

This is part of a series of narratives about the life of mankind that will

A few of them came up and joined him. They also felt the

warmth and liked it. One man

Picture in your mind these men as they went where the

fire had been. One of them

surprise, he saw that the fire spread to other sticks or dry

grass at the spot it had been

was discovered!
With this new knowledge.

they carried a flaming stick to

the camping place and built a

After that they had to keep adding fuel to the fire night and

day, lest it should go out. For many, many centuries, no way

for men to start a fire was discovered. The flames taken

from forest fires were therefore

most carefully guarded.

The way to keep a fire going

dropped.

Holding a Husband

Adele Garrison's Hew Dhase

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE ~

(Continued From Yesterday.) r

As I opened the door I heard Mar-, I wondered with wild anguish if

"Will she, Uncle Robert? Do you What Happened in Lillian's Room.

caught sight

that was still

burning

a little. He

ran and picked it up,

that was not

ablaze. He

found that

the fire did

not hurt him

if he kept

away from

the flame.

The two men

carried the

burning stick

out of the

distance

shall like it better still."

"Let us go farther. Maybe we

HOW DO YOU suppose people learned to use fire? It was probably by reason of accident and curlosity.

Did you know that hundreds of forest fires every year are started by lightning? It is through forest fires that early men are believed to have found what fire was like. Before they

they thought a forest fire They was? must bave taken it for a terrible monster that belched flame. How frig btened they must have been when they saw such a fire! They Here is an artist's idea of two men taking

knew about

fire, what do

you suppose

a blazing stick from a burnedout forest. their might and didn't stop until they were from the forest, let us suppose that the man who held the blazing stick burned himself. He dropped it quickly. To his so tired they dropped. They were afraid of that ter-

"monster," and who can blame them? Yet in every human being there is what we call "curious-ity." Some man became curious about this monster which ate up whole forests. After running away from a fire, he went back to see what it was really like.

Near the forest edge, he

The fire was almost out--only here and there was a flicker of light. Suddenly the man found he had become warm. He enjoyed the new feeling.
Glancing back, he saw a num-

ber of friends who had followed him. He shouted to them some-

ion's excited little voice:

really think she will?"

become an obsession.

so as not to disturb her."

the child's ear.

bending over her.

Lillian.

her side.

into her eyes.

looked at her.

ing a vow.

"I hope so, sweethcart," the man

and I saw that he had beey trying

his best to soothe the child whose

desire that he should marry her

mother and be her "real father" had

"Mother isn't very well, Marion."

said softly. "She wants to see you.

The child's eyes widened in alarm,

Marion in his arms, had just reached

"Give her to me," she said slowly,

and when he had placed the child in

her lap, Lillian tipped the child's

head back until she looked straight

MADGE TURNS AWAY.

finite tenderness. "there may, prob-

ably will, come a time when you will

regret that you asked me to what

you have urged me to do, not for my sake—I shall never regret it—but for

your own. Will you remember when

Her voice was strong again, and

I saw that the horror which always

had been with her-that of subject-

ing Marion to gossip-was strong upon her. I cast a furtive look at

Robert Savarin's face, fearing to find

there the shadow of jealousy-for

there had been no thought of him in

her tense words. But if the emotion

were in his spirit he was able to

keep it from his face, and there was

only loving anxiety with the begin-

ning of a great joy in his eyes as he

"I shall never be sorry, mother."

Marion said, with the air of one mak-

"Then, dear, you may have your wish. Kiss Uncle Robert."

braced her lovingly, carried her ten-

coverlet over her. Then, with a face

drained of color, but eyes shining, he

came back to Lillian, dropped on

his knees beside her. I have tried to

"Ah. Robert." The words were but

whisper, but her radiant smile was

omething for the man who loves

her to keep in his memory as long as

life shall last. It was complete sur-

render, and as he gently drew her

face to his I saw the ineffable joy of

that surrender in her eyes-and I

turned my own away that I might

insistent hand, and I had stayed.

fully to Robert Savarin.

The child heldrout her arms joy-

ing now, only because I am afraid of hands.

that time comes that I am consent-

injury to you if I refuse?"

"Little daughter." she said with in-

"Fierce Animal Enemies" will be tomorrow's subject

PSYCHOANALYSIS

by ANDRE TRIDON THOSE QUEER IMPULSES.

 $E_{\rm a\ desire\ to}^{\rm GOTISM.}$ be noticed, to be the center of interest without making any positive effort, is always at the bottom im pulses which many us feel and to which a few of us. unfortunately, yield.

A young woman whom I had been treating for a certain time, and who had developed too much insight to do any more "queer" things, told me one day that while attending a wedding the day before, she had suddenly felt an "insane craving" to shout, which she, however, repressed, When I asked her what When I asked her mind at thoughts came to her mind at the time, she answered: "I thought - everybody will turn

around, look at me, and come to my assistance.' "At what time during the ceremony did you have that thought?"

"When the pastor turned toward the bride, saying how beautiful she was." Neurotics being always envi-

ous of others and intolerant of was a good and sufficient reason

why my patient should have resented the paster's praise addressed to another woman, but as an analyst must go into the smallest details of psychology in order to make his patients see themselves exactly as they are, I asked the woman why she was so envious of the bride. She at first denied such feelings, but finally confessed that the tall and slender figure of the bride had annoyed her when she watched her marching up the aisle. My patient was short and struggling unsuccessfully with

invading obesity.

As political or religious beliefs sometimes introduce into our opinions of others a certain bitterness, in no wise justified by facts, I asked my patient whether there were any religious differences between her and the bride. Indeed, there were. The bride was a Unitarian, my patient a Baptist, who considered Unitarians as hea-Finally my patient's craving to have the whole as-semblage turn and look at her seemed to point to some unsatistled craving connected with a marriage ceremony. I asked her what memories that wedding brought back to her. After a few minutes' hesitation, she explained that she and her husband eloped and were married secretly, without any display of any kind. On the other hand there was this young woman whose wedding was being wit-nessed by several hundred guests. No wender she felt like disturbing everything with a

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Olive and Shrimp Cocktail.

Drain a small can of wet shrimps and break them into pieces with a silver fork. Drain and stone enough ripe olives to make half a cupful. Mix the shrimps and olives, and cover with French dressing, to which a bud of garlic, thinly sliced, glasses with the mixtures, adding a little extra red pepper to each. Heap a teaspoonful of mayonnaise on top of each, and dust with a little paprika. Serve cold as soon as prepared

Scalloped Oysters and Olives. Drain and stone enough ripe olives to make a cupful. Drain and dry on a cloth one solid quart of oysters. Have ready a cupful of dry crumbs. Butter a baking-dish, and put in a layer of the oysters, then a layer of crumbs, then dust with pepper and salt and dot with butter. Put a layer of the olives, coarsely chopped, over all, then proor, "if twice A equals B and 2 plus ceed as before until the ingredients are used, making the top layer of the crumbs. Dot plentifully with but-"In the next example, 9 times Y ter, turn in three-quarters of a cupequals Z, but it would be absurd to ful of heavy cream, and bake for say that 9 plus Z equals Z, as thirty-five minutes in z medium oven.

Stuffed Peppers.

Drain, remove skin and bone, and flake a can of tuna fish. Add to the fish a cupful of stoned and halved ripe olives, a half-cupful of crumbs the juice of a large onion, salt, pepper and a little sugar. Add, also, a beaten white of an egg and a halfcupful of cream. Remove seed cones from three large peppers, haive and butter or oil them, inside and out. Stuff the peppers with the fish mixture, dot with butter, lay on a buttered baking-dish and cook in the oven until a delicate brown, or about twenty minutes. This makes an excellent fish course or luncheon dish.

Current Jelly. To each pint of clear juice add half a pint of sugar. Melt, boil Melt, boil gently, skim well, and cook about twenty minutes, skimming well. Try on a cold plate until there is a deturning in the jelly. Set in a cool back.—M. place to jell. When firm, cover | Miles F

down and scal.

Wash and stem the fruit, and to are, and the fellows know it. each quart add a pint and a half of "Well, Jerry, we don't suppose could play and the mothers sew and sugar. Simmer in the preserve ket- that you'll print this because it get acquainted. tle until all is melted, then cook very might shock some of your modest Try on a cold plate and watch the self that I know you inclination to jellying, then cook un-shocked. But if you think it will do the "Twenties." I go to Mosswood til done. Stir frequently as the mass the gang any good, go to it, and on nice afternoons with the babies. has been added. Marinate for til done. Stir frequently as the mass the gang any good, go to it, and on nice afternoons with the babies twenty minutes, drain and fill chilled shurn. Turn into jam nots cool then cover down and label.

Savory Strawberry Jelly. Wash, top and squeeze four quarts of strawberries through a jelly bag wrung out of hot water. Also squeeze two quarts of red raspberries in the same manner. To each pint of juice add half a pint of sugar. Simmer until the sugar is melted then add a pound of large, seeded raisins, half a pound of chopped tablespoonfuls citron. two chopped candied peel, and a cupful of chopped blanched almonds. When the juice jells on a cold plate pour into jam pots to harden, down and label. A spice bag added while the fruit is cooking improves the flavor greatly.

Husband and Wife



My wife never forgets to empty on a cold plate until there is a decided inclination to jell noted. Have the ice pan under the refrigerator, the glasses sterilized and hot before but she seldom remembers to put it

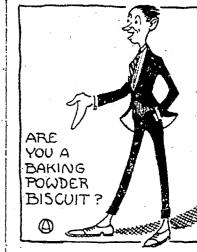
What Does Your Wife Do?



Listen, World!

like all cooking and particular-'ly bread making. There's creative punch to that particular job. You can't hurry the making of good bread. The yeast has to grow, within the dough, and natural processes take time. If you rush it with too much warmth or too soft a dough you're going to get a sour or flabby product that's only fit to be fed to the pig. But given a well kneaded, sturdy mixture, a tem-perate, steady warmth, and sufficient time, and you'll achieve something that comes mighty near to being the fundamentals of a Human, I have always felt that Bread Making was a much more vital ministry to the people I cared for than Welsh Rabbits or Most Sermons.

There are other foods much more showy and more quickly made than break--baking powder biscuits, for instance. A baking powder biscut is built on speedster lines. If you step lively-and you must step lively to make good ones -you can have 'em browned and on the table in twenty minutes from the time you begin to rub in the shortening. And they're great! As quick an' easy productions there is nothing better-while they last. But there's the rub. A baking powder biscuit is a winner if you eatch it on the wing, as it were, but it's a poor bet the morning after. While they're fresh and warm you wouldn't swap 'em for a plum pudding. But let them cool and they're only second hand food. But good bread will last for days, growing sweeter and more mellow. Same



flour, same shortening, same milk, same oven. But in one process the flour seems to have ripened into a perfect, sustaining strength and in the other it has just-exploded.

Folks are like that, aren't they? Takes some a long time to shape up - lots of kneading by hard knocks, plenty of waiting. But when they're done they're wonderful. Just knowing them feeds your soul and the longer you know them the better they are. But others are baking powder biscuits. Up they pop in the midst of a joyous razzledazzle and for a while they're the Funny, isn't it!

Are these two girls merely cyni- with a cheerful smile even if you cal or is there truth in their contention that the "wise" girl is the girl who has the best pals and is most respected by her boy friends? I'm quite serious about it. Is the girl who pretends and poses as "innocence abroad" subject to unpleasant advances, or does her innocence You answer.

I'm printing the following letter I'm printing the following letter because I like its straightforward at-off better to have her companion as because I like its straightforward atoff better to have her companion as
titude. No faking or heating the
bush with these two. They've got
ideals, and at least they have swept
ideals, and at least they have swept
part. How nice it is to buy somepart. How nice it is to buy somepart. They go or they don't go-just as
the part is less selfishness on her
matter much which—and then all at
once, pop, splash—there they are "Say, old dear, there are two of us girls that sure are for you strong.

when we say that we are for the modern young man. "Lately, we have noticed in your column that so many of the young girls of today are shamming the boys of their own age. How do they get that way?

"They claim that all the fellows think of is dress, and that they use too many cosmetics. Well, why shouldn't they? Yes, why shouldn't they? Don't the majority of the girls in the same class do the same thing? "The women are going ahead. The men try to keep up with them, "So many of these young girls rave about how ungentlemanly some of these modern fellows treat them. Say, Jerry, old dear, take it from us. and we've had a lot of experience, these same girls just lead these fellows on and then just because a fellow loses his head, because of

their teasing, they get all burnt up.

"We're not goody-goodys by any means. A lot of these so-called money to keep up with them. angels pretend to be so terribly shocked because a girl lets a fellow kiss her. Say, Jerry, old dear, I would sure hate to give some of

If he has been made to think they're while. I would like to know some Go ahead and earn it—that's the so darn innocent he naturally tries young married women, too, who are only way. And when you do, you'll to go as far as he can.

act as if they were NOT born yes- young mothers like myself who terday. They're as wise as they would enjoy meeting at some park

"Yours till the world is shockproof. "TWO JERRY FANS. "P. S .- Were girls, Jerry, so don't

think we're members of the male sex Well, what's the answer? Are they right. There's no hypecrisy in their attitude at any rate.

Dear Jeffy.

"I, too, have something to say the woman they no longer fit? Men make the laws, and they show who against his powdering or wearing made them. Woman must not do just because we're for them."
Well, what's the answer? Are

Mrs. Twenty wrote a letter to our making them filthy.
Did Jerry agree?

eply:

home. In this day most girls only really counts? know how to dress, because they I am not against the modern man's know nothing of the good old-fash-attitude toward women, and for myloned ways of housework. The resself I want to say that I shall never had gone out forever. Now, after taurants and delicatessen shops are marry one unless that attitude had gone out forever. Now, after too handy. A man marries for a changes. Why can't they realize home and expects a wife to keep it that women are intelligent human for him. The old saying two can eat beings with likes and ideas and that one can only envy her. And yet cheaper than one may be true, but longings as big as their own; that men think they must take care of not if they spend it outside of the they only want a chance to express nome. Another thing, I always try these ideas and materialize these to have on a fresh-frock and my hair likes; that they are not trying to

tastiest article on the market. You can't set enough of them. But a little time passes-they grow cold and stale. You can't depend on them. They're second rate spirits.

talking over little things together his work, planning things together and going 50-50 in everything is a good way to keep out of the divorce education—I wonder how many really great writers have been to the college.

heart-failure either ings and women's lodges just for what Mrs. Twenty has found. Why to think, Pretty Girl, that if all you women can be so unladylike and needed in order to be able to write a talk of personal matters, is beyond book was a college education, every-

> the point. "Another woman's tongue is the worst enemy a woman has. Instead of keeping her own doorstep clean, she lets the dirt collect on it but other books?

Mrs. Twenty-one had her say, too, but it's a little different story. 'Dear Jerry:

"Just finished reading Mrs. Twenty's letter in your column. I am and wait on table or sew for the and just what Mrs. Twenty suggests. Twenty suggests curing, or coach stupid students, and eir teasing, they get all burnt up. I have two adorable babies that get through beautifully and every take all my mornings and evenings body respects and admires them for to dances, parties, etc. And I can as well, so that I can never get out their courage and their industry to dances, parties, etc. And I can as well, so that I can never get out truthfully say that there isn't one fellow out of twenty that knows us, that doesn't respect us. This isn't self-praise either, as more than one fellow has told us so.

as well, so that I can never get out to a show or an evening's entertainment. If have no girl friends because my husband objects to most of the people we have met since we were matried. They are all in for were matried. They are all in for the college town that would down in the college town that would be the college town that we were married. a good time and it takes too much down in the college town that would Be- be tickled to death to get you to help sides, we must consider the kiddles, out at home, and let you go to col-

"Hubby can go to the shows and lege? around with the boys in the office | The world is a very simple prope would sure hate to give some of and have a good time, but as I have sition when you look at it in a plain those girls an inch. If they didn't never left the babies with anyone, commonsense way. You're young take a mile, I miss my guess. They pretend such innocence that same to me. Cook, sew, wash the nothing of being pretty. Pshaw, why when a fellow takes them out he whole time without recreation. It waste your time wishing for any just wonders how far he can go. gives me a bilious attack once in a thing! the right sort and wouldn't object to wonder where you ever got the "The fellows don't fool with those kiddies of one and a half and three foolish notions that make you so unthat don't claim to be tin-angels, but years of age. Perhaps there are happy.

"It would not necessarily call for slowly for an hour, skimming well. readers. You're such a sport your- any social arrangement at all-just won't be a recognized meeting place for all "A Friend for a Friend

or playground where the children

If ever there was an argument for individual rights, the following is IT:

"TWENTY-ONE."

silk shirts and loud ties. I don't see this and woman must not do that but she must put up with anything why Foolish Eighteen condemns him gang filled with "punch" and good for doing the same things she does sense. She said what she thought of He does them much for the same because he is a man. the woman who greeted hubby in reason. A man wants to look nice curl papers and a sloppy wrapper, and why shouldn't he use the things losing fight, don't you think? For all so she fairly SHOUTED what she he finds make women attractive? hought of women who gossiped of Not powder, nor bandoline nor silk I know a women who truly many that the state of the marriage relationships, shirts can make a sissy of the fellow I know a woman who truly made who works hard and acts a man's her own place and held it against all part six days in the week. Besides odds. She began life with high She did.

The following two letters came in eply:

"Dear Jerry:

"My husband brought to my notice be letter written by Mrs. Twenty has been decided as the l the letter written by Mrs. Twenty, such need of self-assertion in this loving and ever faithful to her, but, and will say I would like to pat her world and it is so handy to have it oh, so narrow where women were on the back because she expresses in trying times like these. If men have stamped her life slowly out of have stamped her life slowly out of have stamped her life slowly out of her body for he killed every selftain extent. They figure they have such trifles. They are only exterior assertive impulse in her. He put her caught the street car, why keep covering, we know not what, and if in woman's place gently and firmly, running? And, perhaps they go we stop to fuss here, how can we suffered as only an intelligent than the way they did white at the way they are they are the way back to the way they did while at find out that under the cover which man or woman can suffer who is

ielp to keep young and hubby is sat- man, presuming to have any sense at lissied with his choice. Greeting him all, expect to apply the old ideas to

FOR SALE, A PRETTY GIRL She's for sale, Pretty Girl, and she's just 20, and all she asks is \$3000 and a wedding ring.

Is she cheap at the price or is she dear?

She lives in a Middle Western city, and her name is-let's call her Pretty Girl. Pretty Girl

wants to write books, or, libraries full of books! Lovely books. novels and storles and romances and maybe poems --she isn't quite

sure about that. But to do all nese things she must have an education, and to have an education she must have money, and the only way she can think of to get money is to

sell herself to a husband—a nice, generous, good-natured husband, generous, good-natured husband, who is willing to give her \$3000 on her wedding day, and say:
"There, there, child—take your books and run along and get edu-

What the husband is going to get out of the barrain, Pretty Girl doesn't say. Perhaps she doesn't even think. Some persons are like that, when it comes to husbands. WILL SOMEONE BUY?

I wonder if someone will buy her. Why should they do you sup-pose? There are so many women too, and he is always glad to come home. Having the meals on time, talking over little things that happened during the day at home or at pened during the day at home or at his a husband and maybe a home. Yes, I'm afraid Pretty Girl has set

Somehow, they never seem to think about college at all, the geniuses.

thing for him and surprise him. I feel you can get just as big a kick out of it as to buy for a friend.

"I avoid most all women's gather—"I avoid most all women's gather—"EARN AND LEARN. Odd. isn't it! Did you ever stop to think, Pretty Girl, that if all you

me. Reading good books and listening to wise and good people talk and improving your mind is more to and a sophomore and a junior and

she lets the dirt collect on it but she has time to help some other one clean her's that is dirty.

"Like Mrs. Twenty, I believe in helping instead of knocking.

"MRS. BABS."

"MRS. BABS." And then, didn't you know that hundreds of poor girls work their

way through college every year,

Well, they do. They make beds

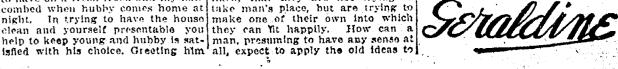
He-Won't you please kiss me good-night? She-What, foolish, can you imagine my kissing you? He I sure can! She—Then do! Goodnight.

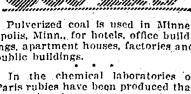
Chambermaid-Would you like ne to put a bottle in your bed sir? McIntosh—Aye, I would that McIntosh-Aye. Johnny Walker for preference.

man does for no other reason than "But, Jerry, men are fighting a

not allowed to think and act for they I am not against the modern man's themselves. But, Jerry, she never

veloped such a philosophy of life that one can only envy her. And yet





are perfect in appearance and meet every known test.

was only dragging out a miserable existence without you-Lillian!" The last word was an exclamation The first steel pen-nih is said to of fear. I turned back to my friend have been made in London, Eng., into find her unconscious in his arms.
*503.

As I frantically summoned the nurse. As I frantically summoned the nurse,

Miss Jones' voice put reproach, murmured, with his face against hers condemnation and vindication of her

death instead of life

"I feared this."

own prophecy into the comment, the only one she made, as she entered Lillian's room in response frantic summons. She touched the I crossed the room and bent to all needful aid for Lillian would be mmediately forthcoming, so I crossed to Marion's side.

The child had uttered a shrick

but whatever she says be very quiet. when her mother fell swooning Robert Savarin, but had against clasped her little hand over her and Robert Savarin's face took on mouth, evidently mindful of my prea gray tinge, but neither spoke. In- vious injunction for silence, and had deed. I did not give them a chance to uttered no sound since, although her do so, retracing my steps quickly to wildly staring, anguished eyes and ashen face showed how great was "They are here, dear," I said softly, her terror. Even as Miss Jones bent over Lillian she cast one glance at the little girl and spoke quickly,

She opened her eyes and looked ixedly at Robert Savarin, who, with imperatively, to me. "Take her into the next room at once. Marion, your mother is alive.

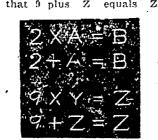
She has only fainted. But we must have absolute quiet here." I blessed the presence of mind which had given this assurance to the terrified child, even before surmised—the nurse was absolutely sure of the truth of her own statement. I tried to simulate her composure, but my own heart was wild with anxiety, as I carried Marion to the next room. It was but a minute or two until Robert Savarin joined us, and I knew that when aid had come at Miss Jones' summons he had been compelled to give Lillian's

inconscious form into more skilled (Continued Tomorrow)



6 Minutes to Answer This.

"Now children," said the profes-A equals B, it is clear that A equals



falsely expressed on the blackboard At first sight, it would appear alnost as absurd to say that 9 plus Y equals Z. Nevertheless, I am going to ask you this question:
"If 9 times Y equals Z, and 9 plus Y also equals Z, then what must be the values of Y and Z?" Answer to Yesterday's,

To, two, too: Heir, air, ere: Raze. raise, rays; Vein, vane, vain: Way, whey, weigh: Pare, pear, pair; whey, weigh; Pare, pear, pair; Reign, rein, rain; Mete, meet, meat.

(Answer tomorrow).

OAKLAND BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE VOTES HALF HOLIDAY FOR OPENING GAME HERE

KIDS WILL BE OUT IN FORCE NEXT THURSDAY | Makes Laughs TO HONOR FORMER OAK

Business Men's Development League Hops on Band Wagon for Opening Game Celebration

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Lawrence (Hack) Miller, the big good-natured athlete who used to throw fear into the Pacific Coast league pitchers when he stepped to the plate wearing an Oakland uniform, and who also pastimed to the plate wearing an Oakland uniform, and who also pastimed by the plate wearing an Oakland uniform, and who also pastimed by the plate wearing an Oakland uniform, and who also pastimed by the plate wearing an Oakland uniform, and who also pastimed by the plate wearing an Oakland uniform. to the plate wearing an Oakland uniform, and who also pastimed in the left garden for the local club, is coming to this city next hander by nature, by instinct and apparently by preference.

Thursday afternoon to again do some baseballing before the Oakland fans. But this time he will not be working for the interest of the Oakland ball club, but will be working against it and trying to clinch the left-field job with the Chicago Cubs. And Hack's visit that a day was set for honoring a ball-player whose efforts are to defeat the team representing this city. Hack will long be remembered by the Pacific Coast league fans, and more so by those of Oakland, whether he be in the Coast or major leagues. It has been decided by the owners of the Oakland ball club that next Thursday be called "Hack Miller Day" at the Oakland Coast league park, but was creatly contrite about having neglected that appointment.

HE'S SURE COCKSURE.

So much for Mr. Eischop's entree. be called "Hack Miller Day" at the Oakland Coast league park, when the Oaks and Chicago Cubs will meet for the first time, and

> Joe Coffey once knocked Benny Vierra for a row of bungalows but

little Benny fractured a few precedents by coming back and taking a'

decision from Mister Coffey. The

pun but he hits often.

"Longshot" Mitchell, who boxes

Red Williams, has been appearing at the Vernon shows and getting by. He recently boxed a draw with Williams in the south and came here to prove to Red that he can lick him. "Rodeo Red" laughs at the idea.

Johnny Burns stepped eight fast

rounds yesterday in preparation for his third meeting with Buck Holley. Burns won the first one. Holley took the second and it's a toss-up who takes the third tomorrow

night. Their mill last week was a

Bobby Ertle is back from Los Angeles and will meet Pete Francis. Ad Remy, who was scheduled to tackle Johnny Dempsey, will be unable to appear, but Mickey Derney will act as a substitute. Joe Kelly, the Twenty-third avenue novice, will make his debut against Johnny Cartee.

Minneapolis Signs

all children be admitted free.

When big Babe Ruth paid his first visit to the Pacific Const League effites, every kid who had any baseball blood at all in his veins was out to the ball park to see the big Bambino and seek to shake hands with, or have him write his name on an old baseball or their school book. They did likewise when Ty Cobb was here for the first time. But stand Hack Miller, Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb alongside of each ather, and then ask any Oakland youngster to pick his best friend out of the three, and dollars to doughnuts at least nine out of ten, if not all, would pick Hack the happy-go-lucky pill crusher. They stormed the clubhouse to get within speaking distance of Cobb and Ruth, and they promise to do the same thing at the Oakland ball park next Thursday afternoon and Sunday all children be admitted free. morning to get to Hack Miller as it may be the last chance to see him anymore.

Kids Will Be Admitted

K. O. victory was registered at Dreamland Rink, San Francisco and Benny got his revenge in the old Free to Game Thursday. Emeryville arena. When the local No ball player ever donned an Oak kid was stopped by the Mission featherweight Benny was just a the kiddies all over the Coast League circuit as was big Hack. In cities outside of Oakland, the kiddies used to hurl pebbles at and call Hack all kinds of names, because Hack used to bust out some long drives now and then to put the skids under the team for whom the youngsters rooted. But as seasons passed, and the kids learned they could not get Hack's goat, the big fellow added youngster after youngster to his list of friends. Hack was such a good natured big fellow, that he could not get sore at the youngsters no matter what beginner while Coffey had been boxing for several years. Vierra improved so fast that he out-boxed Coffey in their next meeting and since doing that little thing Benny since doing that little thing Benny has improved considerably more while Coffey does not appear to be the fighter he was a few years ago. Can Vierra out-box Coffey and keep out of danger? The answer will be furnished at the Auditorium tomorrow night when the pair clash for the third time. Vierra breaks into the main event class for the first time and he deserves the honor after the wonderful fight be put up against. Peter Daley last week. Benny is, the cleverest boy of his weight in the four-round ranks and those who have seen the eastern crop step declare that he can hold his own with any of them. they said or did to him, so things changed so that in spite of the fact that Miller was on a team against their favorites, the kids took a great life or the fact that Miller was the kids took a great their favorites, the kids took a great life or likening to him. Hack likes the kids just like he does his basehits, which means that he could not like them any hetter. Of course, Hack likes the kids of Oakland just a little more than he does those in other Coast League cities, for the local lads were his greatest boosters.

The Oakland ball club realized how delighted Hack will be to get another look at a whole gang of Oakland kiddies, so they liave decided that all youngsters who are grammar to give White all the fight he is bullet and knows more about boxing than some of the main eventers who have been performing around here of late. He hasn't much of a

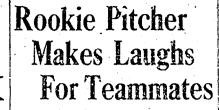
students on the east side of the bay will be admitted free to the game at Oakland next Thursday afternoon. at Oakland next Thursday afternoon. It is expected that at least a couple of thousand youngsters will be out to give three cheers for Hack, even if he will be battling against the Oaks. Herbie McFarlin, sccretary of the Oakland Club made the suggestion to Del Howard that a Hack Miller day be held Thursday and that all grammar school students be admitted free Howard the kiddies will not the suggestion of the couple of the suggestion of the s ree However, the kiddles will not free However, the kiddies will not be the only one out to honor Hack, as the big fellow has as many and probably more boosters among the dults of this city. After what Hack has done for the Oakland ball club, honoring him with a Hack Miller Day is nothing too good for him. The game next Thursday afternoon will start at 3:15 o'clock. The Oaks and Cubs will play two games, the other to take place next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Byteiness Men Declare

Business Men Declare Half Holiday April 11.

Tuesday April 11 of this year when the Oakland ball club will open its season at home by meeting the San Prancisco Seals will be the greatest day in the history of baseball in this city providing the unlooked for happens. Following in the footsteps of the Cakland Ad Club, Cakland Derof Lions, Rotary Club, Klawanis Clu and other business organizations, the Oakland Business Development League yesterday at a luncheon at the Hotel Oakland passed a motion that every member of the organizathat every member of the organization get out and hustle to make the opening day here this year the biggest ever, and that every member boost for the support of the Oaks throughout the season. More than a hundred and fifty members of the organization attended the luncheon which was featured by talks on baseball by Ray Brubaker, shortstop. Jack Knight, second sacker; J. Cal Ewing, president, and Del Howard, vice president and business manager of the Oakland Club. It was one of the most enthuslastic baseball boosters luncheons ever held in this city

the Miscasonic American Association which was featured by talks on base. When the control of the California and the first of the control of the California and Del Howard and goes to the California Child in an another of th



Bill Bischop Allows He Can Do Anything; He Shaves

low. Mention, with justifiable excitement, that a man in Feoria had shaved himself with a saw and immediately you were given to understand that you dealt, exclusively, in conversational bromides. Bill often shaved himself with a saw and afterward eased the roughened jowi with a file.

ward eased the long to the same a file.

He could and did do everything that was ever done. And if a man specialized in doing nothing, Bill was authority for the statement that he himself could do less than that without trying at all.

A modest youth, indeed. One of those painfully self-conscious young men, the kind that you like to back into a corner and sort of draw them

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After listening to Bill for a week, he Dodgers arrived at the same belief. They would have liked to back him into a corner and there draw him out after the manner of Jack Dempsey drawing out, a sparring But that was several weeks ago.
Today his little playmates regard
him as one more to be pitted than
censured. An illuminating incident of
several days ago had much to do with
the change in statiment.
Finding himself considerably mystified by the activities of a posture.

Finding himself considerably mystified by the activities of a rotund person who seemed to be hanging on with the club for no reason at all, Mr. Bischop took his troubles to Leon Cadore.

"Who is that fat slob?" he asked.

Mr. Bischop had been with the club for two weeks annd didn't even know the manager.

Indiana Nine To Pay Visit To the Orient

Will Play Washington Univ. Upon Return From Tour of Close to Two Months.

Close to Iwo Months.

BLOOMINGTON. Ind. March 28.—
One of the Big Ten Conference baseball teams which will not be seen in
action in the Middle West this spring
is the Indiana University nine which
leaves March 28 for a two months'
tour to Japan. The Hoosier athletes
have accepted an invitation from
Waseda University of Tokyo, to play
a spring series in the land of the
cherry blossom, and passports have
been signed for thirteen players.
Coach George W. Levis and Dean C. E.
Edmondson, faculty representative.
Waseda University will stand all expenses of the long Oriental jaunt.
amounting to \$15,000.

The team is scheduled to leave Seattle April 1 and to return the last
of May. Arrangements are being
made for two games with the University of Washington at Seattle on
the return of the globe-trotting
Hoosiers. They expect to get back to
Bloomington in time for a game with
Purdue University next June during
commencement week.

Indiana University has the distinction of being the third Middle West University to be invited to send a baseball team to play in Japan. Chicago and Wisconsin University baseball teams previously have made the trip. The Waseda University team has toured this country several times, each time scheduling games with Indiana University.

Cravath, Free Agent

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 28.—Gavvy Cravath, vetch outfielder, and at one time holde of the National league home run record, has been signed by the Minneapolis American Association club. George Relden, president of the Minneapolis club, who is here, announced last night. Cravath, who formerly managed the Philadelphia Nationals, managed the Salt Lake City club last season and goes to the Millers a free agent.

Millers a free agent.

diana University.

The opportunity for a trip abroad has made competition for places on the Indiana team exciting. Coach Levis has cut his squad from 60 to 25 men. He says the worst of the candidates are fair ball players and that no further reduction in his squad I will be made until a day or two before the start of the trip.

Governor Warren T. McCray, of Indiana, on a recent trip to Bloomington, gave the team a rousing fare-ton, g

MEMBERS OF OAKS' HURLING STAFF

On the left is LYNN (Buck) BRENTON, veteran right-handed pitcher, who was with the Oaks several years ago. He spent last season with the Scattle club in the Coast League and the Cincinnati Reds in the National League. He should be a big help to the Oaks the coming season. The young fellow on the right is JIMMY MONAHAN, who graduated from The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League. Ivan Howard thinks a great deal of Jimmy.



After losing the first game by six! pins the Picdmont N. S. G. W. came back strong and won the last two back strong and won the last two Bazeley 135 games with ease from the Rotary E. Rohrbach ... 137 Club No. 2 in the Oakland Handicap H. Rohrbach ... 146 Club No. 2 in the Oakland Handicap league at Ballard's bowling academy. The feature of the match was the rolling done by Pascuzy, who Captain Joe Thomas recently signed up for his Toddy Bears. He bowled high score of 228 and also high series of 580 for his team. Rossi also shot well for the Natives. Eallard had high score of 235 and also high series of 588 for his highest sories so far in

598 for his highest series so far in the league. PHEDMONT PARLOR, N. S. G. W.

Weber 181 145 178—504 three from the J. J. Kreigs, in the Oakland flew out, Herriman walked, and Rog-Pascuzy 187 228 174—589 emy. Delen was the big gunner for the psper first on Smith's error. "Lefty" Biggs first on Smith's error. "Lefty" Biggs was rushed to the rescue, only to be series of 522. Liddleont of the Kreigs rolled high series for the match, shooting 532, while his team-mate, Nelson had high score of 202.

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American Legion Beats Oakland Elks

Oakland Post No. 5 of the American Legion defeated the Oakland Elks Sunday afternoon at Bushrod playground, by a score of 11-S.

McAnnon, who pitched for the Elks, was no H Lewis p 3 0 2 puzzle to the ex-soldiers, and they bounced W Isaac c 4 0 1 lover hits to various mark of the grounds.

McCauly cf 4 1 3 eleven bits to various parts of the grounds, B Lewis 2b 4 three runs crossing the plate in the fourth and W Farel 3h 2 seven more in the seventh. Four of the Legion R Isaac 1b 3 men rapped out homers—Lightner, Misener, Anderson and Loder coming in for the honors in the long-distance hitting class, The score:
OAK ELKS. OAK POST NO. 7.
R.H.E. R.H.E.

Technical Hi. Beats **Encinal City Boys**

Rittler's Alameda high team was handed an 8 to 1 beating by the Tech high nine, which played rings around the Encinal City lads. A new pitching prospect was found in Larue, who held his opponents to seven scattered hits. With Butler and Larue as the mainstays on the mound in Franchic Combatalade was enough for Ray, brother of Harry.

Alamedans put across their lone tally. After that Larue was practically invincible and coupled with excellent support held the losers 200—531
125—439
cxcellent support need
205—500
down.
141—437
The Technites cinched the game in
the fifth when they put across two
runs. Mellano led off with an infield hit; went to second on Nissen's
and scored when Rogers

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Tech High ... 0 0 0 0 2 1 4 0 1—
Alameda High ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—

Oakland Cubs Beat Risdon Bakery Nine

The Oakland Cubs handed the Risdon Bakeries a 2 to 1 defeat at Bay View in one of the closest and most interesting ball games of the day. H. Lewis and Mattos engaged in a pitcher's duel with the former carrypitcher's duel with the former carrying away the honors, allowing the Baker's but six hits and sending eleven of them back to the bench via the strikeout route. McCauley with three wallops was the heavy hitter of the fray, while Velosa and Mullins with two hits apiece dld the honors for the losers.

OAKLAND CUBS RISDONS

AB R III

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Totals 32 2 11 Totals 32 2 11 Totals 33 1 6
Struck out by H. Lewis 11, by Mattos 3. Walked by H. Lewis 2, by Mattos 4. Sacrifice hits—W. Farrel 2 W. Isaacs. Errors—W. Farrel 2, B. Lewis (Cubs 3): Vito, Kalink (Risdons 2). Umpire—Cruse, Scorer—Griffin,

FRATERNAL LEAGUE PLANNED VALLEJO, March 28. — President Hail, of the Vallejo Moose, is preparing to form a fraternal baseball league here this season. The Moose basketball stars have been inrolled in

Stanford Nine Trouble Starts Working Hard; When D. Shade To Meet Bears Stops Mitchell

Four Games Scheduled for "Koncord Kids" Have a Nice Duffy Seay's Men This Evening; Billy Stops

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 28.— The Stanford baseball squad is taking advantage of the spring vacation this week to get in some hard practice in preparation for the Stanford-California series. In addition to several practice sessions a day the varsity nine has four games on its schedule this week.

The Cards play Santa Clara today, the Keneally Seals again Thursday, the Letterman Hospital team of San Francisco Friday and the Olympic Club Saturday.

The blow that put alltcheil down was



By MAURY PESSANO.

The final championship game of the Class B division of The Tonkland TRIBUNE league will be recled off. Sunday afternoon. The Western Division of the junior league, and the Niles Victory Motor clubs will battle for the bunting. This game should bring out one of the largest of the season. Both clubs have been in the light from the start of the B race, the Motor boys' victory last Sunday at Washington park against the Alaat Washington park against the Alameda Merchants put them on even terms with the Wescos.

at Washington park against the Alameda Merchants put them on even terms with the Wescos.

Bill Doran, captain of the St. Mary's College club is doing his share of good work to keep up the Collegians' winning streak. Billy is holding down third, and is not only fielding in grand fashion, but is doing some heavy sticking. In the game Simday against the Olympic Club, Bill leaned on a couple of Mickey Shader shoots, for clean hits.

Gene Van Houtte, St. Mary's College heaver was out with the Oak land Natives in their last Sunday morning against the Oaks. Andy Phillips, star heaver for the Class A champs of The TRIBUNE league, was doing such wonderful work that Gene never had a chance to get into action. It was not Phillips' fault that the Natives were beat. The big chucker pitched a stendy game, and showed some of the heavy stickers on the Oakland club something.

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scattered hits. With Butler and Larue as the mainstays on the mound
the Purple and Gold has a fine
chance of bidding for the O. A. L.
honors.

Larue and "Hookem" Smith hooked
up in a pitcher's duel for the first
three innings, but in the fourth the
Alamedans put across their lone

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Freddie Ahlfs continues to play a snappy game at third for the California league champs. He not only fields in grand style, but wields a wicked stick. Against the Alameda boys he got three hits.

Kenneth Salomon, third baseman for the McCormick Colts turned in his uni. Sunday in the game at Lincoln park. Kenneth was signed by Frank McCormick to take care of the diffi-

Club Saturday.

So far this season the Stanford team has dropped all games played with the exception of a victory over the alumni and the tie with Santa Clara.

The team has a good pitching staff but the inability of the players to hit has made the hurler's efforts useless.

Guy Draper, the mainstay of the Cardinal pitching staff for several seasons, has not been in good shape this year but he has shown signs of rounding into form of late. Jim Clark, Ken Neff, Al Lowenstein and Jim Kelly, make up the balance of the hurlers.

Thousands of the sectators when with manager of the local bout, claimed his boy was on his feet at the finish of the referee's count, but the bout was ended when the referee stood between the fighters with upraised arms, indicating the contest was over. Thousands of the spectators who witnessed the bout gave evidence of disastisfaction at the early termination of the contest, feeling that it should have continued. Shade weighed 143 and Mitchell 137½ pounds.

In the preliminaries Eddie Welsh, Chicago welterweight, was given a shade over Tommy Neary, Milwaukee, in six rounds.

Martin Burke.

NEW ORLEANS, March 28.—Billy Shade of New York was given the referee's decision over Martin Burke of New Orleans at the end of their 15-round bout here last night. Shade weighed 174 pounds and Burke 177.

DETROIT, March 28 .- Sid Barbarian won over Ralph Brady of Syracuse here last night, the referee stopping the bout in the sixth round after Brady had been floored six times. The The men weighed in at 135. LOS ANGELES, March 28.-Sailor

to prove a star, but when Charley Meyers of the Colts yanked him with the bases loaded in the first part of the fray, the youngster thought it best to hook up with some other club. Some fans think it was a very foolish move, for Myers whiffed.

Frank McCormick, who led the Whelan Market club in the National division of the Class A league, will start his club on their summer season Sunday under the name of Mother Cookies. He will take his boys to Mare Island for a game with the sailors. Frank has a good team together and hopes to travel a great deal this summer. Lampe has been signed to pitch for the Cookies.

Doddy Kihn, captain of the Alameda West End Merchants, did the receiving for his team, and made the Alameda fans forget about Joe Kaney, who caught for the team all season. Doddy did a lot of catching before becoming an infielder.

Men! Watch and Wait

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TWO OAKLAND PLAYERS IN SEMI-FINALS OF GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

WILLIE HOPPE FALLS BEHIND IN FIRST NIGHT'S PLAY WITH SCHAEFER FOR BILLIARD TITLE

COLORED ALL-STARS BEATEN BY ST. MARY'S IN TEN-INNING GAME

Eastern Team That Defeated Sacramento C. L. Nine Three Times, Bows to Collegians.

By DOUG MONTELL.

After showing the Sacramento Coast League Club a bad time over the week end, Chet Bost's colored all-stars arrived yesterday and were just in time to be handed a 3-2 beating by St. Mary's College in ten innings of the niftiest baseball dished up on the local college grounds this season. During the earlier stages of the game it looked as though the colored champs were about to swing their way to a flock of runs, for they waved a mean set of bats but Lind-blum weathered the storm nicely for the regulation distance, giving way to Gene Van Houtte in the extra frame that was necessary for the collegians to connect at the right moment to beat the crack aggregation from the East. The win was entirely deserved as far as the local boys' performance was concerned, ten safeties being gathered off of Charleston who elected to toss them over from the

Probably the week-end of success in the capital city had something to do with the work of the All-Stars for they were not going at their best according to Bost, who maintains that they are the niftiest team that has ever been assembled. Indifferent fielding on the part of McNar in leftfield was responsible, to a certain extent for the collegians win, but the Madigan men garnered enough the Madigan men garnered enough the Stars will be in Sacramento has ever oven assembled. Indicate fielding on the part of McNar in left-field was responsible, to a certain extent for the collegians win, but the Madigan men garnered enough safe cracks to justify saying that they won by a clean margin.

were busy crashing the spheroid to various parts of the pasture and excellent fielding cut off several runs. Speaking of fielding the work of Eagen around second base for the Colored Stars was the greatest exhibition. olored Stars was the greatest exhi-ition of the year, in the eighth ming he made a spectacular stop a hard hit ball by Valencia nearly uick throw while running from first hase came close to tossing out the St. Mary's outfielder on a clean hit. The visitors infield played fancy ball n spots and two double plays, one by Mackey unassisted and the other.

All-Stars Score in

Fifth-Saints Tie It. The first damage that came off Lindblum was in the fifth when the All-Stars went out to produce a lead. Fagen led off with a slashing double and Jeffery singled and stole second.

Reese clicked one that brought Fagen but clever work pulled Lindblum lout without further damage. Jeffery was nipped at the plate on a quick throw by Lindblum on McNar's attempted squeeze and Hawkins poped to Doran. Charleston forced McNar at second to end the inning.

St. Mary's tied it up in the sixth when with one on Wales drew his third walk, went to second on Cordoza's single, to third on Valencia's tap that forced Cordoza at second. Fagen to Mackey, and Wales tailled when Doran put one where the field-

Hawkins Hits a

Homer in Seventh. Hawkins, the hard hitting first-sacker of the Colored Stars, was man-ifestly disappointed with the tied count and clicked one of Lindblum's ifestly disappointed with the tied count and clicked one of Lindblum's offerings to deep right a hard line drive that bounded by Stockton for a home run before the ball could be returned. The one run was sufficient for a lead to the next frame when St. Mary's again came from behind to knot the count. Wales again started the trouble with one away, a heautiful double to deep left. Valentia singled to 'left to send Wales to bird and when McNar juggled the Mark Wales scored. Valencia was costed out stealing. Hawkins, out of breath from his homer, was now out of patience and retired in favor of Taylor.

The Stars again threatened in the ninth when Jeffery led off with a triple over Rooney's head in center but Reese and McNar were retired Lindblum to Valencia and Taylor bounded out Doran to Valencia. After being unable to score in the ninth Van Houtte was sent to work for the Saints in the tenth and although Mackey singled and got to third and Pullen drew a life on Harrington's error no runs scored when Fagen fanned.

Tenth Inning Is

Will I not be able to take his turn on the mound until some time after the opening of the championship race.

Detroit's promising recruit hurlers, running for the pitching hand in a practice game at Union. South Carolany was hit on the pitching hand and a practice game at Union. South Carolany was hit on the pitching hand and a practice game at Union. South Carolany was hit on the pitching hand and a practice game at Union. South Carolany was hit on the pitching hand and a practice game at Union. South Carolany was hit on the pitching hand in a practice game at Union. South Carolany was hit on the pitching hand in a practice game at Union. South Carolany was hit on the pitching hand in a practice game at Union. South Carolany was hit on the pitching hand in a practice game at Union. South Carolany was hit on the pitching hand in a practice game at Union. South Carolany was hit on the pitching hand in a practice game at Union. South Carolany was hit on the pitching hand in a practice gam

Ambrose Tailors on Saturday afternoon. Wednesday and Thursday the Stars will be in Sacramento for another visit to the Sacramento

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45 minutes. Umpire Croter. Sylvester Johnson Has Broken Wrist

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Waterloo for Stars.

The Saints broke it up in their half! Harrington led off with a douseries.

Against Ked' Faber

CHICAGO, March 28.—After four defeats administered by the scandal riddled Chicago Americans, the New York Giants today sat back and contemplated seventeen safe swats made yesterday of the offerings of "Red" Faber. premier pitcher in the American League last season. The Giants ran up a 11 to 3 score and this scored their second victory in the pre-season series.

Cliff Durant to Rival Doc Cook



Five Practice Games Are On

Games With the Chicago Cubs Will Sail for Frozen North in Will Put Them Through the Real Test.

The Oakland ball club is scheduled o meet the University of California nine this afternon at the university diamond. It is a rather busy week for Ivan Howard's athletes, as tomor row they will return to their own ball yard in Emeryville to battle the sandwiches to school children in need of them. Hundreds of tickets have already been sold, and Frank Woodward has promised to have a strong club against the Oaks.

Sunday morning at 10:30 the Oaks will again meet the Chicago Cubs. In the afternoon the trunks will be packed and Monday morning Ivan Howard will lead the gang to Sacramento where they will practice on the new ball diamond in the afternoon and then open the season on Tuesday with the Senators.

Ruth. Meusel Not

Worrying Huggins NEW ORLEANS, March 28.—"Although the suspension of Ruth and Meusel will hurt us, I believe that eventually I will put a stronger team in the race than I had last year," said Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Americans, just before the Yankees broke camp and left last night for an exhibition tour of Texas with the Brooklyn National team. The Brooklyns departed with the New York team with Beaumont as their first stop.

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"The situation in right field has cleared up some with the showing made by McMillan," he added. "The pitchers are rounding to in good form. We have great reserve strength. "The infield will remain as it is and will be a strong machine when Pipp gets right. I believe he will be all right for the opening."

Cliff Durant To Seek the Oaks' Schedule W. K. North Pole

Biggest Pleasure Boat On Coast.

By BOB SHAND.

The Hon. Neah Webster did not include the definition of "A Good Game Guy" when he went into the literary business, but the generally accepted definition is "A gent who will try anything once."

That's Cliff Durant, sniddle name "Speed" "Speed."
As a kid Cliff could out-skate any

As a kid Cliff could out-skate any youngster in his neighborhood and when he reached his teens he used to run away from the old-fashioned traffic cops on a safety bicycle. Then came the automobile age and Cliff bought himself a racer and burned up tracks all over the country. He only quit when his dad read the riot act to him.

Having promised not to risk his life on the boards, Cliff went in for airplanes and set a few records in the clouds for the boys to shoot at. He was some high flier for a few years, chasing Saturn around the circuit and daring Mars to come out and fight.

occupy his spare time.

GOT INTERESTED FAST.

One day a friend asked him if he was interested in yachting. Cliff wasn't, but he thought the matter over and a couple of days later he ordered built the biggest pleasure yacht on the coast. The boat is now being constructed at the Cryer shipyard in East Oakland and the engines are being put together by the Lorimers at the Atlas Gas Engine Works on the estuary Superintendent Ralph Lorimer says the engines will shoot the big craft through the briny at better than 15 knots an hour, which will be traveling some. The big boat will be luxuriously fitted and will carry a crew of seven men.

GOING AFTER THE POLE. Cliff's first cruise will be to the north pole or as near that stick as he can reach. If he finds it he north pole or as near that stick as he can reach. If he finds it he promises to bring Mister Pole back and stick it in the City Hall plaza. Cliff always did have his doubts about the trips Peary and Doc Cook took. He's going to check up on them and will interview polar bears and walruses and things on the subject. However, instead of using gum drops, the skipper will try drops of something else—Halg and Haig and li'l Johnny Walker, and things like that. If the natives fell for gum drops, imagine the riot if they are offered the real thing. In preparation for the trip Durant is practicing nautical phrases. Already he knows what it means when the first mate yells. "Abaft the binnacle compass and take a pair of reefs in the propeller before you're 'laid low with a belayin' pin." And he also knows that port is something else than Sherry's brother, and that starboard is the right hand of a ship when you are looking forward. He'll be thoroughly nauticalized before the trip starts.

A. L. WARNINGTON IS GOING.

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While Cliff is studying seamanship, A. L. Warmington has joined The TRIBUNE Radio Club and will be competent to handle the wireless end of the business. He will keep in touch with Steves and the bunch in the First National Bank building here and will also make arrangements to get the results of the Auditorium fites as soon as they take place. If the Arctic regions pall on the party the boys will hook a few whales and things and let it go at that, as they have many friends in Honolulu, and anyhow it's much warmer in Hawaii than in the very far north. The program at present calls for a dash to the north pole, a cruise to Hawaii and the South Sea islands. They're a cinch to see Honolulu and the islands.

"Strike out the for'ard topsail, lower away the jib, port your helm. put more straw in the crow's nest, and pipe all hands above."

A. L. WARMINGTON IS GOING.

Schick and Borden

Hoppe Says Champ Got Break in the Play Last Night

He Made Almost Every Conceivable Shot, But I Can

By WILLIE HOPPE
Former Billinrd Champion of
the World.
(Written for International News

Service.)
CHICAGO, March 28. — I realize nave a tough opponent. Schaefer played wonderful billiards last night played wonderful billiards last hight. He made almost every concelvable shot. He showed resourcefulness, brilliance and nerve.

But, I think I can beat him. I am a little proud of the game I played myself. I am sure I convinced Schaefer that it will be hard to lose made to the state of last right's con-

Schaefer that it will be hard to lose me. At one stage of last night's contest, after Schaefer made his spectacular run of 252. I appeared to the spectators to be hopelessly beaten. Schaefer followed this with a run of 146, missing on a difficult masse shot. He then had me 446 to 190. That looked had shot. He then man me are to the first looked bad.

I had to get hold of myself and get going. I did. I clicked off 250 points for the high run of the night, passing Schaefer, the score standing

Tennis Assn. Pres. SAN FRANCISCO. March 28 .- Dr.

Sumner Hardy of San Francisco, has Sumner Hardy of San Francisco, has been re-elected president of the Callfornia Lawn Tennis. Association. Other officers for the ensuing year are vice-president Wallace M. Alexander, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commberce; Treasurer Nathaniel Blaisdell and Secretary J. C. Bohlfs

Manual Balaster and Secretary 3. S. Rohlfs.

Members elected to the board of directors are William M. Johnston, J. I. Brunschwiler, John Eagan. William C. Fuller, Robert Kinsey, Mrs. Thos. Fletcher, J. C. Ketchem, Thos. Bundy, Nate Brown and J. Snodgrass.

Hobart Will Give

All Athletes Exams. GENEVA, N. Y., March 28.—Special examinations from which will be determined the scholastic standing of athletes before the opening of spring sports will be held at Hobart College just previous to the opening of the Easter vacation. Athletes who do not obtain satisfactory marks in some examinations will be disqualified from participation in spring sports until their standings improve.

S. S. S. F. S. Out Hollow Cheeks,



To Join Bees Today

MODESTO, March 28.—With less than fifty spectators in attendance at the games played here between the Salt Lake Bees and out-of-town teams during the past two weeks, Manager Duffy Lewis yesterday canceled all future games and will give the men two workouts a day. He announced the team would leave for Salt Laide Saturday morning. Maury Schick, former San Francisco outfielder, has signed his contract and will be in uniform today. Austin Borden, also formerly of the Seals' pitching staff, will report today.

STRANGLER THROWS MAHMOUT, KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 28.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis retained the heavy-weight wrestling championship titch here last night, throwing his opponent, Yousiff Mahmout, Euigarian challenger, in two falls, both by use of the head lock. The first fall came in 14 minutes and 2 seconds.

Takes a Lead Over W. Hoppe

San Francisco Boy in Fine Position to Retain the Championship.

crease the 34-point lead he estab-lished last night over Willie Hoppe, former champion, when he won the first block of their 1500-point, three-night match, 500 to 465. Rounding out his fifty century with an unfin-ished run of 34, Schaefer left the balls nicely grouped at the head of the table for his opening shot to-night. Hoppe, in his new role of lenger, and Schaefer displaye billiards last night that ran virtuall the gamut of the game's possibilities. Hoppe, with his old-time delicat stroke, was the master of smoot

jursing: his mapes, although at tim

ence in strings not being regarded as a great factor.

Without the champion's uncompleted inning the honors last night were the former champion's. Hoppe had the high run, 260, against Schaefer's 252, and the best average, 517-9, against Schaefer's 50. Hoppe counted in every inning, although the first and eighth showed only twos and the ninth a one. Schaefer registered a blank in the first, after he had won the bank and missed the opening shot, and failed to count again in the third. In the ninth inning he counted only one.

BOTH MISS EASY SHOTS.

BOTH MISS EASY SHOTS. In the last part of the game brilliant safety play accounted for the small scoring, although it appeared that at times both Schaefer and Hoppe missed easy chances, especially the champion in the sixth inning, when he had Hoppe 446 to 194, and missed both balls on a masse. He had counted 146 points in that run and appeared to have victory in the first block in his grasp.

VALLEJO TO MEET BERKELEY.

VALLEJO, March 28.—The local High school 130-pound five will meet the College City quintet on Saturday evening, to settle the championship of the northern part of the state. Last Saturday the locals defeated the Woodland five at Woodland by a score of 16 to 8.

VYILL SOUTHER 1 1 435

NEW ORLEANS, March 28.—Martin Joseph Rurke, prize fighter, filed voluntary bankruptcy proceedings in United States district court yesterday, placing his liabilities at \$15,678 and assets at \$151. One medicine ball, one pair of boxing gloves, one watch and \$61 in a bank comprise all the assets, the petition disclosed. VALLEJO TO MEET BERKELEY.

Jake Schaefer NEVILLE AND WALTER REACH SEMI-FINALS FOR NORTHERN TITLE

Claremont and Sequoyah Stars Oppose John McHugh and Lauren Upson in Last Round.

By W. D. McNICOLL

At Lakeside yesterday some excellent golf was displayed when the semi-final stages of the northern amateur championship was reached. Once more a Claremonter and Sequovah are represented in the semifinals and fortunately do not have to climinate each other in today's 36-hole contest. Jack Neville of Claremont disposed of Norman Macbeth, the holder of the title, but only at the 36th green. Neville was five up at the 27th, where he had played par golf and given the southern representative no chances to speak of.

worth knowing W INNIS BROWN

Q. Just what is meant by "dormie one, dormie two, etc.?"

A. A player is "dormie one, dormie two, etc.," when he lends by as many holes as remain to be played. A player is never "dormie down."

Q. A has holed out for his four. B has a putt for his four, when his ball is accidentally stopped by A. B has a putt for his four, when his ball is accidentally stopped by A Does A lose the holes?

A. No. If B by holding his putt could have done no better than get a half, nothing A may do deprives him of the half.

Q. Can a ball be lifted and dropped out of casual water in a trap or bunker without penalty?

A. No.

Q. Is there a penalty for touching the ball in addressing it?

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A. Not unless by so doing the player causes the ball to leave its original position. If the ball merely shakes or oscillates, there is no penalty.

Q. In a three-ball or four-ball match, if one player's ball knocks another's into the hole, can the latter claim to have holed out on his last previous stroke?

A. No. The ball must be replaced. If any golf rules puzzle you, write Innis Brown, care of our Sporting Department, enclosing stamped re-turn envelope.

Senators Hold Cubs 5-5 in Nine Frames

SACRAMENTO, March 28 .- At the a few hard shots and ran the unfinished 34.

Seattle Hands Cubs

A Second Beating

STOCKTON, March 28.—Seattle made it two straight from the Chicago Cubs yesterday, winning by a score of 5 to 3, as a result of a two-base hit with the bases full by Tom

Sie with the colored All-Stars, and many of the local fans are of an opinion that they outplayed the Cubs. Kunz was on the hill for Colonel Pick and after the second inning, when the Chicagoans scored three on a quartet of safe blows, was master of the situation at all times.

Today the Senators will journey to Folsom prison to till the crack Repressa team of that institution. On Wednesday and Thursday the colored All-Stars will again tangle with

With Southern Pugs Friberg, Cub Third

Nothing but birdles or pars appeared on their cards during the first 18 holes. Dr. Walter medaling a 75 to gain a 2 hole lead over the young ster. Walter and Ritchie's best ball over the first 2 holes was a 32-5 under par and 67 for the 18 holes—7 under par.

After lunch Dr. Walter continued to keep up the quality of his golf and finally finished 4 up at the 33d hole. Today the doctor has to meet the school boy representative from Sacramento who won an exciting game at the 35th hole against Francis H. at the 35th hole against Francis R. Upton of the Olympic Club. Lauren Upson is only 18 years old and has a brilliant future of golf but will find in the Sequoyah champion the hardest

tournament event. Johnnie McHugh the city champion, was the only semi-finalist to have an easy journey and today will reach the benefit of only today will reach the benefit of only having to go three-quarter way yesterday. The Lincoln Park boy will have Jack Neville to meet today and a huge gallery is sure to follow this match at Lakeside. McHugh is the coolest of the present school of young golfers and seldom allows himself to be hustled or upset by the breaks of the game. Neville will have to play par golf to win out against the San Francisco municipal production. rancisco municipal production.
In the president's cup flight F. H.
Jailey of Claremont won his way to
he semi-final after a close and thrill-

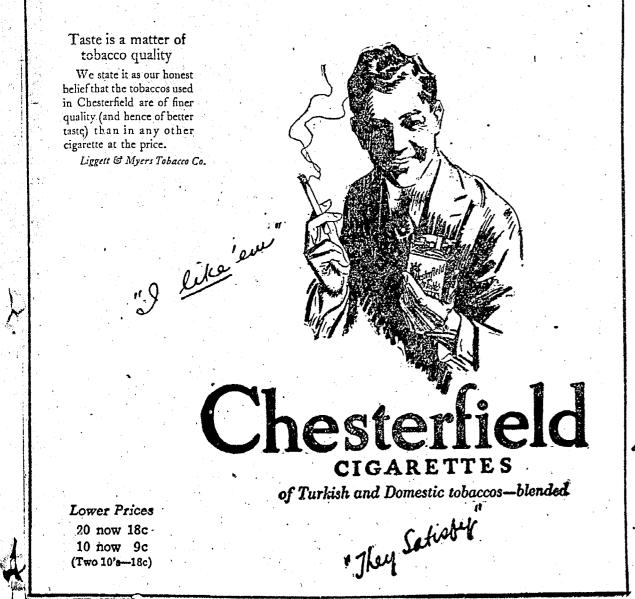
ing contest with Gus Schwartz. The southpaw Claremonter will today meet Johnnie Levison of San Jose, who also plays an excellent game of goil left-handed. Charlie, Foley, who learned the rudiments of his golf at matches and the qualifying

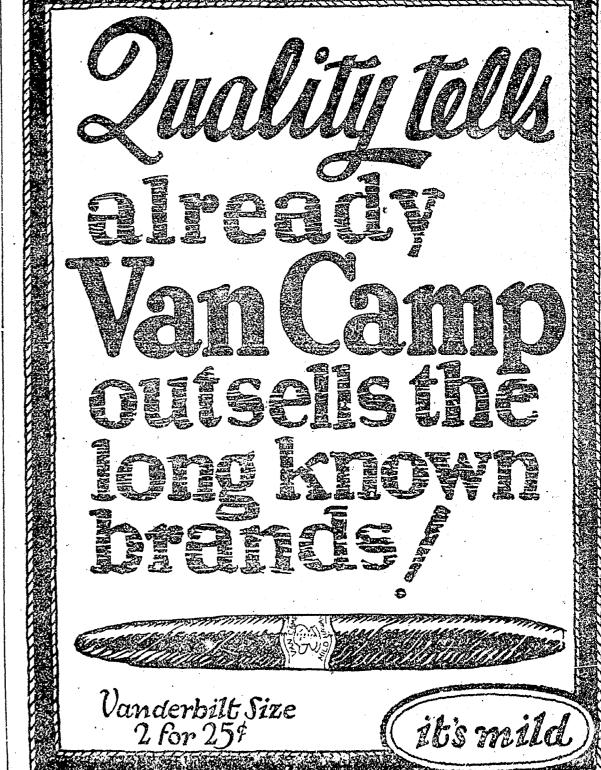
Wickersham, 1 up.
1. H. Dailey defeated Gus Schartz,
3 and 2.

C. E. Foley defeated Weiler Noble, Sand f. R. L. Coleman Jr. defeated McKin-ley Bissinger, 7 and 6.

Sacker, for Angels

LOS ANGELES, March 28.—Bernie
Friberg, at present playing third base
for the Chicago Nationals, will be
turned over to the Los Angeles Pacific Coast League club next Friday,
it is reported here.





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GROVE; phone Fledmont 1416.

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1x6 to 12 redwood, 3, 1000, \$17 to \$20.

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300d roofing, per roll. \$1 \$1.25 FURNITURE of all kinds that has been turned in as part payment for new articles. Dining room, bedroom, living room and hall furniture at wonderful savings. Terms is desired. Exchange department, 6th floor, Breuner's, Clay at 15th st. FURNISHINGS—Party leaving town desires to sell furniture. 1446 13th ave.. Oakland; Merritt 2607.

FURNISHINGS complete of 8-rm mod. house; furn. heat inc.; home and income. 275 26th st.; Lake. 1518. FURNITURE of 5 rm. flat. 653 10tl st. Oakland 893. FURNITURE-8 rms. 729 Filbert.

GAS STOVE — "Reliable" 4-burner, simmerer and lighter, low oven and broiler, 2 end shelves; perfect condition, 969 36th st.; Pled. 8877W. \$20; 1x4 redwood ceiling, 1000, \$28; 1x 6 and 1x8 rdwood, rustic, 1000, \$30; 1x 4 flooring, No. 1 com., 1000, \$38; good roofing, per roll, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. GAS STOVE, Wedgewood, excellent condition. Piedmont 4915J. ORIOLE—Slightly used: \$8.50. 922 Poplar st., Oakland, Refs. GAS PLATE, 2-burner, and 2-burner gas stove; reas, 839 17th st.; O. 5851 OLD MANURE, 60c a sack. Pied. 96.

LAWN mower; copper bottom wash boiler; stepladder; graphophone, records. 4-fold wire screen; garden hose, hoe, rake, shovel; ironing board and coal grate; AI condition; must be sold, immediately, either whole or part. Sell sacrifice price. Call after 7 p. m. on premises, 2429 E. 22d st. E. 22d st. MONARCH steel range, with

tachment; used three months. 363 13th street. NEW and used furn, bought, sold; money saving prices. Quigley, 3031 Adeline: Berkeley 7453. PARTY buying 5 rms. of nice furni-ture with Victrola, good as new can rent a bungalow very reason-able in Lake dist. Pledmont 8681W. ROYAL Kermanshah Oriental rug for sale; 834x11: cost \$1250; make of-fer. 363 13th street.

SEWING MACHINE—First class fam-ily machine; sacrifice. Berk. 2487W TWO W & J. Sleane Wilton velvet rugs, one 8.3x10.6. one 9x12; \$60 each; cost \$290. 363 13th. USED STOVES and water heaters. The Stove Shop, 565 16th st. WEDGEWOOD, coal and gas: Wedge-wood, heating; rugs, tables, chairs 2929 Peralta ave.: Fruitvale 3152J.

65A-HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED. ASSURING MOST CASH for furniture, planos, rugs, etc. W. H. EDWARDS & SONS, 487 20th st.; Lakeside 5053.

AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1007 Clay. Phone Oakland 520. FURNITURE, carpet, etc., from priv. party. 1944 E. 24th st.

GROTE will buy your furniture and rugs at top prices.
F. H. Grote, 1813 San Pablo; Lk. 4929. WANTED—Good used carpet 14½ by 25 ft. Phone F. 1315J.

BUY furniture and household goods. Oakland 2347. UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay st.; phone Lakeside 2921.

WE pay 25% more than dealers for good furniture, office equipment, Oriental rugs, etc. Meysel & Meysel, auctioneers, Oakland 4473.

Musical Instruments

One line, one week, \$1.00. A SLIGHTLY used Knabe grand; \$750.

See Mr. Dean, 519 14th st. Take elevator to 3d floor. BABY grand plane, \$650; in good condition. Berkeley 3544.

payment plan, same as rent, on balance. Open eves. to 10. 250

BEST model Gulbransen player, \$395. See Mr. Dean, 519 14th st. Take elevator to 3d floor.

BYRON MAUZY, small model, piano, has had careful use. Price, \$245.
Easy terms, same as rent. Open eves. to 10. 250 Stockton st., nr.

BEAUTIFUL Ludwig; like new; \$275

Stockton st., nr. Post.

See Broker, 519 14th st.

Post.

Rate \$1 a line a week BABY GRAND plane, brand new, a little beauty, \$595 buys it. First payment of \$10 delivers it to your COWS-Fresh, family, 846 53d ave. GOAT. fresh in May: \$\$ if taken at once. 6410 E. 14th st. home. Long time payment plan same as rent, on balance. This of-fer for few days only. Open eves to 10. 250 Stockton st., nr. Post. COWS, fresh. 1426 Cypress, Berk BUNGALOW upright plane, brand new, \$295, guaranteed. \$10 delivers one to your home. Long time easy 74-HORSES, VEHICLES FOR SALE

payment plan, same as rent, on balance. Open eves. to 10. 250 Stockton st., nr. Post. OUMP wagons, horses and scrapers; price reasonable, 400 San Pablo, Albany, Ph. Berk, 2280. BEAUTIFUL Steinway Duo-Art vertigrand model, electrically operated, used but little. In fact, looks and sounds like new. Original cost \$2550. Will sell now for \$1275. \$10 deliv-

POULTRY SUPPLIES A CHANCE TO BUY

pure-bred Tom Baron White Leg-horn pullets at a good price. Put in these young birds in place of old hens. Eggs are due to advance. Put some away now with "Egg-O-Latum," the

positive, clean preserver. Just rub it on like a paste and set the eggs in a box. a box. C. E. HILL CO., 418 11th st., opp. T. & D.; Oak, 7151 A-400 B. Minorca pullets, \$1.75; W. L. pullets, \$1.25; all laying 65%; de-livered. Fruitvale 1538J.

BLACK MINORCAS--18 hens and TYPEWRITERS—All makes sold, \$10

up, rented, spec, rates to students, repairing expert work dealers for Remington Portables. Oakland

Typewriter, Exch, 438 15 st. O. \$210

See Broker.

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Take elevator to 3d floor.

FOR SALE—Turkey eggs for hatching. 1902 55th ave.

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CHANDLER DISP, like new; all cord tires; \$900, 1-3 cash, bal, easy terms.

Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

FEED—A Mitzman, 619 Wash, L. 639

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1921 Sedan, ready to go, 1920 Sedan, many extras, good tires and upholsstery\$500

1920 Coupe, shocks, speedometer, 5 tires....\$450 1920 Touring, 5 tires, and

good tires, excellent mechanical order\$450 1921 Touring, a dandy; lots

of extras, good tires; worth the price \$300 your opportunity..\$400

All have starters and are ready to go; also the year's license for transfer only.

HOWARD AUTO CO

TERMS.

NO BROKERAGE.

STRATTON POULTRY

and SUPPLY STORE 623 Washington st.; Lake. 7654. Mrs. Emma Stratton, Prop. HATCHING eggs, W. Minorcas, Leg-horn, best layers, 2609 E. 27th st. HENS-Young laying \$1 each. 2627 14th ave. Merritt 2100.

JUST RECEIVED—1200 thoroughbred white Minorca pullets, laying, at a sacrifice. Fred W. Diehl, 324 Franklin street. ONE Ohio incubator, \$35; one Queen brooder, \$25. used only once. Box 2627, Fribune. R. I. R. EGGS and chicks, Fr. 3270W

R. I. R. hatching eggs. Fruit, 2566W. SETTING HENS, \$3. 2908 Chestnut st., off 28th st.; Lakeside 6187. WILD Mallard duck eggs for sale; \$5 per doz. Phone Oak, 413, 3 R. I. R. HENS, rooster; blue rib-bon, \$8. 1406 96th ave. 71A—POULTRY, SUPPLIES WANTED

PIGEONS, fancy, wanted; state kind and price. 2020 San Antonio ave., Alameda.

RABBITS RABBITS—Young and old; some fancy stock. 3711 Allendale ave.

MOTOROVOLES MOTORCYCLES WANTED MOTORCYCLES wanted for spot cast 270 12th st. Phone Oakland 355.

livers this to your home. Terms like rent. Little used Chickering plane \$375. Easy terms. Open eves. SIDE car for H.-D. motorcycle. 2332 Webster st. WANTED AT ONCE SOHMER, full size player plane, \$275. Pay \$5 month, free music rolls and bench. Open eves. to 10, 250 Stockton st., nr. Post,

Shipping to the Orient, 100 late model Harley-Davidson for cash. Oakland Motorcycle and Supply Co., 270 12th st.; phone Oakland 355.

MOTORCYCLES REPAIRED PARTS and repairing; motorcycle bought, sold. 2023 San Pablo. Oak

AUTO FREIGHT

A CAREFUL mover, \$2 hr. Pied. 2334. A1-Draying, moving, \$2 hr. Ok. 5062 CAREFUL moving; \$2 hour, Oak, 5237, PRESCOTT'S; Reduced rates; moving storage, country hauling. Oak. 7457. PIANO mover; guar. Oakland 2682. 81 TRACTORS, TRAILERS AND TRUCK FOR SALE.

Express Men. Attention %-ton Republic truck. You wil make no mistake in buying this one It has been completely overh PIONEER MOTOR CO 2800 Broadway; phone Oakland 2800 FORD trucks and delivery cars, in perfect condition; like new; with or without body; cheap. Jacuzzi Bros., auto body builders, 1450 San Pablo ave.. Berkeley.

WHITE, %-ton, rebuilt like new. Bargain, REPUBLIC, %-ton, re-built like new, 4432 Telegraph, Oak. 1918 BUICK, with special panel body for laundry, florist or cleaners; newly painted; \$450. Mr. Connick, 3741 Broadway. Piedmont 763.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

Rate \$3 a line a month AT PHILIP N. DALTON'S

2-21 Ford touring; like new. \$37 0 490 Chev.; panel del. \$30 9 panel top Dodge del \$57 Ford delivery; good shape. \$1 Dodge touring; excel shape. \$2 6-17 Ford chassis.....\$1

2318 Grove st. AAA— MAYBERRY'S AUTO SERVICE

Without drivers. All makes, open enclosed. Trucks and deliveries. Fords to Cadillacs, 50c hour up. 12th and Madison. Lakeside 78 AAA—CARS RENTED, ALL MAKES.
WITHOUT DRIVERS, FROM
FORDS TO CADILLACS; ALL
LATE MODELS; 50c HOUR AND
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STS.: PHONE LAKESIDE 203. BATES FORD SERVICE

FORD WITHOUT DRIVER . 635 _ 130 12TH ST. OAK. 635 CADILLAC, 7-pass.; trips; low rates; safe driver, Oak. 3261, or Mer. 2899. TRIPS for visitors, invalids, Hudson car. Morgan, Oak, 1969, 7-PASS. Pierce Arrow; long and short trips; special rates. Oak. 5783. PASS. Pierce-Arrow; long and shor trips; special rates. Oak. 5783.

'AUTOS FOR SAVE Rate \$1 a line a week.

—Scripps roadster; \$275; \$90 down new paint; wire wheels; fine condi-tion; private owner. Pied, 1210J. CADILLAC-M. 57, tour.; driven 12,000 miles; mechanically good and new-ly painted; must dispose of same immediately; \$1500, terms from re-sponsible party. Call after 6 p. m. V. T. Barrington, Key Route Inn. CLOSED CAR

for the family at a price you can afford to pay; perfect condition. PIONEER MOTOR CO., 2800 Broadway; phone Oakland 2800. CHEVROLET 490, touring; late '18. Will sell or trade for Ford roadster. 2720 Sunset ave. . CHEVROLET sedan; late model; just like new; all oversized cord tires; \$650; 1-3 cash, bal, easy terms.

HIGH-GRADE PIANOS.
GRANDS.
Steinway baby grand (used) .\$ 750
Mason & Hamilin grand (used) .\$ 1075
Knabe grand (used) .\$ 850
Weber grand (used) .\$ 875
Hallet & Davis grand (used) .\$ 875
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See Broker,
619 14th st.
Take elevator to 3d floor.

BABY CHICKS

Lakeside 3400.

CHALMERS tour.. 1921 model; just like new; 5 Royal cord tires; \$800.
1-3 cash, bal, long terms. Chandler
Agency. 3020 Broadway.

CHEVROLET—Late model tour.; new CHEVROLET—Late model tour.; new top; tires; extras; looks like new; run less than 5000 miles; cash price; \$425. Fruitvale 2714J, after 6 p. m.

CADILLAC 8, model 53 touring; guar-anteed 1 year; a bargain; \$650. Ph Oak, 4398, after 6:30 p. m. COLE 8 chummy roadster; a good car, cheap, \$650. Oakland 208. CADILLAC 8, 1918 model, good condition; reasonable. Merritt 4247. CHEVROLET 1920 F. B. touring, ex. condition; \$650, terms. 2015 Bdwy CHEV. 490-20, mod., \$300. Pied. 7902W DODGE tour, late; private; shocks, cord tires; \$400, 2537 San Pablo ave., Apt. 5.

DODGE tour., perf. cond. 1704 7th ave EDGEMONT apples in cartons, ma chine cleaned Oakland 718.

919 Tour car



1920 Speedster: wonderful buy... 1918 Dodge touring Nelson N. Scotchler Co. 2349 Shattuck ave.; Berkeley 685. FORD tour, late 1921; 5 new tires; shocks; dash light; speedometer; motometer; car just like new; run only 4000 miles; can arrange terms.

FORD coupe: late '20; five cord tires; motor runs perfect, \$425. See at 1225 7th st, 8 to 9 a. m., 5-6 p. m. FOR SALE—1920 Ford tour.; fully equipped; \$300. Call room 301, Hotel Azicc, 583 \$th. FORD COUPE, self starter, dem wheels, shocks, spare, \$365, 2249

Grove st. FORD TRUCKS (three), cheap. SCHINDLER, 6th ave., and E. 12th. FINEST 2nd-hand car \$1000 will buy Principals only. Berkeley 3122. FORD touring, also truck. Bargain. In lot. 2240 Ashby, Berkeley.

GET OUR RATES Money advanced on your car in 15 ninutes; sell same if desired on commission; reasonable rates, BAY CITIES TIRE CO., 2329 Bdway. GARDNER touring \$700; nearly new.

UPMOBILE touring 1916; new tires \$300 for quick sale: terms. 2471 Shattuck ave., Berkeley. HUP touring, in excellent condition; exceptional buy; terms or cash. 2525 Central ave., Ala. Ala. 1786J. IGHT Six 5-pass. completely over-hauled; \$800; 1-3 cash, bal. long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Bdy. MAXWELL '17 tour., \$150; 1-3 cash, bal easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

MAXWELL touring, 1918 model, \$200. Oakland 208. MITCHELL '20 tour. Dandy. \$550 Will trade. 2248 Telegraph.

REO touring, in fine mechanical con-dition; new tires; 1917 model; very reasonable. Berkeley 2798. STUDEBAKER 1920 big 6 touring, excond; 6 cord tires; \$1150; will take light car as part payment; terms to responsible party. Piedmont 7614. STUDEBAKER 6 tour, few cars run

better; all good tires; refinished; \$225; 1-3 cash, bal. easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. STUDEBAKER '19 roadster; had best tract. (SEAL) care; guaranteed; must have cash. 2406 College ave.; Berkeley 832. STUTZ, 16 valve, 1918 6-pass.; excel. cond.; best cash offer. P. O. Box 54 or phone 154J. Concord, Cal. STEARNS KNIGHT 6-pass. bargain, \$1050. Oakland 208. STUDEBAKER 1919 special 4 tour., ex. cond.; \$650, terms. 2015 Bdway.

SAXON 6 roadster, \$275, 2100 Bdwy. SAXON 6, tour.; \$275. Oak. 4802. TWO HUDSON CARS both late models: Hudson 7-passenge touring and Hudson speedster, both in fine order and have full extra equipment; reasonable price. Call at

1757 5th ave. TWO Dodge sour., \$280 and \$300. Good cond., original paint. Take your choice 2248 Telegraph 3-PASS 6-cyl. rd., used very little; upholstering, tires and top like new; a bargain; 1-3 cash, bal. 1 yr.; or will take trade. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. 19 DODGE screen delivery, a real bargain, \$450, 2248 Telegraph,

"^ Autos Wanted

A-Furnished bungalow, only \$4950. A-Furnished bungalow, only \$4200; take good machine as part pay, and some cash: bal, menthly. Owner forced to leave. Only with C. B. Deuble, 421 Central Bank bldg. Deuble, 421 Central Bank Lake, 1714, or evg. Lake, 6149. AA—IF you want to sell your car, J.
J. Joslin pays the highest prices for jate models, 12th and Oak sts.; ph. Lakeside 203. AA-BEFORE YOU SELL SEE US HIGHEST price for autos in any condition. OAK, AUTO WRECK-ING CO., 1715 Bdwy.: 'Oak, 6503,

66-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR 54 - AUTOS FOR SALE-Continued 64 - AUTOS FOR SALE-Continued 84A - AUTOS WANTED - Continued. ENCLOSED or open auto for real estate. 1801 Nason, Ala. FCRD sedan or coupe, 1920 or later; have \$350 cash. Fruit, 3218W.

JUST STARTED—NEED 109 CARS or more. Will pay more for these. We buy anything in our line. N. L. LARSEN, AUTO WRECKERS. 2616 E. 14th st.; F. 3451. HOUSE & CO. will buy or sell your car or truck on a 10-day option. 3010 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 3875J. LOT-Beautiful view, Berk.; value \$1250; trade late model auto. Pied. 6345J.

Wanted, 50 Automobiles Wanted at once, 50 good used cars; nust be late models; will pay you ighest cash prices. Phone Oakland highest cash prices. Phone Or 1614 or call at 2029 Broadway.

55 - AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE FORD touring, perfect condition; extras; trade for diamonds, etc. 614
14th st. ake, 6069.

S6-MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS

AUTO and motorcycle loans; auto contracts purchased or refinanced to reduce payments; money advanced to repair or repair ty roughly and the repair of repair ty our car; pay as you ride; low rates; quick service. 1715 Broadway. AUTO LOANS: payments reduced; contracts refinanced; you can use car; also storage loans; bank rates; dealers' contracts solicited. 2115 Broadway.

MONEY loaned on autos; immediata service; contracts refinanced. 2519 Broadway.

AUTO REPAIRING

Rate \$1 a line a week. AUTO REPAIRING at your home reasonable; wide experience. East 38th street. Merritt 5275. CVLINDERS rebored, \$2 ca. Ftvl. 409 CYLS, reground, \$2 ea. 1954 Tel. ave. GUARANTEED REPAIRING and overhauling at your home or here. 1064 32d st. Piedmont 3684W. LAKESIDE GAR., 420 23rd st., C. E. Starr, mgr. Guaranteed repairing, storage, car washing. Lake, 5106,

Maxwell Mitchell experts. Prices REPAIRING at square-deal prices; estimating; all work guaranteed.
M. L. Hunt, 13th ave. and E. 31st st; phone Merritt 667; free towing.

RADIATOR Fender welding, 472 20th st.; Lake, 640, S9-TIRES AND VULCANIZING

USED TIRES.
We can sell you used tires from \$2 720 Franklin st., Oakland, Cal.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Rate \$3 a line a month. VEW gears, axles, drive shafts for all cars, 1715 Broadway Oak 6503

AUTO TRIPS. LOS ANGELES—Private party leaving Oakland, will take 3 people; leave Wednesday morning. Call 238 21st st. Phone Oak, 2681. Expenses, \$6.

TO LOS ANGELES Private party; leaving a. m. Frank-In 4337; 415 Taylor st., San Francisco. TO PORTLAND \$20; 2-day trip; leaving next Sunday. Oak, 4980.

LEGAL MOTICES

Will trade. 2248 Telegraph.

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, California.

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, ât his office until Monday. April 17, 1922, at 10 o'clock accompels sacrifice. mechanically perfect: 5 cord tires; cost \$2850. Sell \$1100, easy terms. Phone Berk. 81781, after 7.

PAIGE, 7-P.: Al cond.: will take 4 or 5 P. light car in trade. 1457 85th av.

REO RDSTR., 1918

Must be sold, \$275; good tires, cond. 1827 Alameda ave.; Alameda 1959W.

REO touring, in fine mechanical condition; new tires; 1917 model; very rescapilite. Parleage 2780el.

a check for at least ten per cent of at or near bottom buyers are more the amount of the bid or proposal, liberal in placing orders certified to by some responsible bank, certified to by some responsible bank, and made payable to Geo. E. Gross, Clerk of the Board, to be forfeited to the County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be awarded fall to enter into the contract after the award or to give contract after the award or to give the bond required by the Board for the faithful performance of the Con-

GEO, E. GROSS Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda. Dated: March 20, 1922. NOTICE OF HEARING.

Annual stockholders' meeting of the Baker-Hansen Mfg. Co. will be held at the office, 744-758 Twenty-third avenue, Oakland, California, at 2 o'clock P. M., April 10, 1922, for the electing of board of directors. BAKER-HANSEN MFG. CO. By J. ERWIN BAKER, President.

FISH PRICES TODAY

Retail prices for these varieties of march 28, 1922, in San Francisco, Oak-land, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are over-charged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director. CASH AND CARRY PRICES.

Large sole, over ½ lb. round. Large sole, over ½ lb. cleaned. Small sole, ½ lb. or under round Small sole, cleaned Small sole, cleaned 16
Sole, filet, black skin off. 28
Sole, filet, both skins off. 36
Sanddabs, round 19
Sanddabs, cleaned 19
Flounder round 19 Sanddaps, cleaned
Flounder, round
Flounder, cleaned
Rock cod, 5 lbs or under, round.
Rock cod, 5 lbs or under, cleaned
Rock cod, over 5 lbs., round.
Rock cod, over 5 lbs., sliced...
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cars at once. 237 12th st.; Lake, 1553.

A NICE bidg, lot for good Ford tour, car. Box 4650, Tribune.

CASH for Fords D. (CASH for Fords D.)

OF IRON INDUSTRY NOW EXPANDING

Production Increasing Rapidly; Price Jumps Indicate Growing Demand.

PY CONSOLIDATED PRESS Special to The TRIBUNE.

By H. B. LAUFMAN. PITTSEURGH, March 27. - Growth s apparent in every direction among he industries of this district. Production is expanding and prices of many manufactured articles show a tendency, to harden. Retail sales are about as numerous as they were a about as numerous as they were a year ago, but the total in money value of goods sold is smaller. Buyers are conservative and prices are lower. Business, however, is much better than was anticipated at the turn of the year. Spring goods are moving fractly and the shelves are being cleared of winter goods by means of marked down sales.

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Practically all the steel plants have increased their production and in some individual cases operations run up to 90 per cent of capacity, although the average is probably about a third lower. Several lines show a tendency toward advance in prices and buyers are rushing in to place orders before are rushing in to place orders before the increases occur. Production of

has progressed far enough to indi-cate there will be a liberal demand for cars this year. Sales are prpor-tionately as numerous in high priced as in low priced cars.

By E. D. JENCKES.
ST. PAUL, March 27.—Spring trade prospects in the Northwest are good. wholesalers, jobbers and manufacturers are noticeably optimistic over the outlook. Evidence of the increased buying power of the farmer, on which business here largely depends, is noted in the machinery trade. Dealers report a general renewal of farm iplement sales in the country districts. The approach of spring with soil conditions favorable and opportunity to turn reserve crops into cash in a greatly improved market, has changed the farmers' en-

into cash in a greatly improved market, has changed the farmers' entire outlook.

The home building program has been curtailed a trifle by increased prices of materials. The latter, however, are far below the peak and contractors still expect a record year in the construction business. Contracts awarded for such work in February were 60 per cent in excess of those let in January and this increase is being maintained.

Wholesale dry goods merchants here report heavy shipments of spring merchandise to country dealers. The volume of trade is well ahead of 1920. Groceries and confectionery are very active and drugs and observed to the contract of the

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

No. 30832. Department No. 4.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Richard Bohne, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers in the office of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers to me at the office of Dunn, White & Alken, room 606 Syndicate Building, 1440. Broadway, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters comnected with said estate.

JOHN A. HILL, Administrator of the estate of Richard Bohne, deceased.
Dated at Oakland, California, March 3rd, 1922.

DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, Attorneys for Administrator, 606 Syndicate Building, 1440 Broadway, Oakland, California.
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DINN, WHITE & AIKEN, Attorneys for Administrator, 606 Syndicate Building, 1440 Broadway, Oakland, California, which call the market for finished products is improving slowly but steadily, but manufacturers here are holding production far below call products are increasing by leaps and bounds. Building matterials are being rushed in and construction is being pressed forward betterment in demand for iron and steel products. Machine shops in this

Notice to Contractors

Steel products. Machine shops in this section are more active and the metal trades are showing improvement.

Rubber has touched an extremely Rubber has touched an extremely. betterment in demand for iron, and

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 27 The total amount of checks cashed by he clearing house banks of thirteen cities in this Federal Reserve district oce January 1 has fallen off \$72.-0.000 from the figures of the coresponding period last year.

SHOES.

LYNN, Mass. March 27.—The union shoe workers here have met a proposal by manufacturers for a 20 percent wage cut and an increase in the working day to 50 hours a week, with a compromise offer of a 10 per cent cut and a five and a half day week. Employers are expected to reject this proposal. They declare that failure of workers to accept a wage scale which would allow manufacturers a profit has kept 15,000 persons out of work here this winter.

NEW ORLEANS, March 27.—South-western railroads have decided to make freight rate reductions on southern yellow pine from producing territory to points in Illinois, Wiscon-

ing the expansion in building opera-tions, wholesale lumber sales have reached the largest volume since last summer. Buyers are careful and show an inclination to market, and in some instances business that is usually placed here is going to other places, especially Cincinnati. Hard-woods are holding up well with demand fair.

COAL.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 27.—H. C. Frick Goke Company's coke operations are on a basis of 37 per cent capacity, with coal output on a 55, per cent basis. Independents are producing coke at the rate of 58 per cent and coal at 37 per cent. It is reported that the Frick Company will fire additional ovens and enlarge coal production. production. STEEL.

open hearth furnaces of the Carnegio Steel Company for resumption. The plant was closed a year ago, Six more hot mills of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company resumed this week. The resumption of the open hearth furnaces will be the most important industrial movement. Is this district for a long time.

One lite, one month \$3.90,

the increases occur. Production of steel this week in this district will be larger than for any similar period this year.

The spring automobile show here

ST. PAUL

espite slight recessions in the of agricultural products. Twin City wholesalers, jobbers and manufact-

fectionery are very active and drugs and chemicals are in fair demand. Millinery sales compare favorably with those of last year.

MARRELL, Pa., March 27.—Orders have been received to prepare eight open hearth furnaces of the Carnegie

One line, one day 22c One line, one week \$1.00

WANT AD. RATES

COMMODITY NEWS

OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANC LATEST NEWS

Drastic reduction in water lumber rates between Sa. Francisco and Oakhand on Journal of the property of the property of the day were up three and that from San Grandson to the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers and to cities of Sonoma and Solano counties were authorized by the State Railroad Commission today.

The most important reduction was that from San Francisco waterfront to Oakhand meet and San Joaquin rivers and to Cities of Sonoma and San Joaquin rivers and to Cities of Sonoma and San Joaquin rivers and to Oakhand and San Francisco waterfront strong per flow of the was reduced from San Francisco to Petaluma 11.75, the rate was reduced from 32.00; to San Rafael, Napa and Marrishand Sacramento Sa.00; to points between Angles of Stock and Sto

RATES ON EASTBOUND
BUTTER ARE REDUCED.
Today the westbound freight rate on dessert preparations, such as gelatine, jelly, pie and pudding preparations, and ice cream powders are reduced to \$2.33½ a hundred pounds, It has been from \$2.42 to \$2.66½.
Butter in hermetically sealed cans from Pacific Coast points to New Orleans, Galveston and other gulf ports when for export will be cut to \$2.50 from \$3, it is announced by the Santa Fe Company.
Hog leather, heating furnace pipes, Santa Fe Company.

Hog leather, heating furnace pipes, pitch and tar were among other commodities figuring in today's list of reductions.

BAN JOAQUIN LIGHT AND

COAST CLEARINGS TODAY

Berkeley deposit charges \$ 728.211

Clearances 224,524

Los Angeles 16,734,141

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IN DEMAND TODAY.

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The project will cost approximately \$50,000,000, according to the plans submitted, will develop 250,000 horsepower and 350,000 kilowatts.

J. H. Hughes of San Francisco has been granted a permit to develop a 4000 horse power plant on the north fork of the Feather river in Butte county, for an electro-chemical plant.

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FILE THEIR REPORTS.

The North Sacramento Light and Water Company suffered an operating loss of \$1082 during 1921, according to a report filed with the Railroad Commission.

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, March 28 .- The cotton NEW YORK. March 28.—The cotton market was quiet but steady at the opening, with first prices 2 to 6 points higher on steady cables from Liverpool. a wet weather map and prospects of continued showery conditions today and tomorrow. Liverpool bought. The south sold and spot interests offered July. Later the market ruled quiet and about steady, with prices holding close to Monday's final levels. Six April notices were in circulation.

Spots 10 up; middlings, 17.90. LIVERPOOL, March 28. - Spot cot ton opened quiet, with prices easier. Sales, 7000 bales. American middling, fair. 1.32; good middling, 11.18; full middling, 10.78; middling, 10.58; low, 9.68; good ordinary, 8.83; ordinary, 8.33.

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PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

Sailed March 27, stmr Edward Luckenbach

erron.

Seattle-March 27, stmr Queen from Juneau;

stmr Admiral Nicholson wrom Tacoma; stmr

Sliver State from Manjia.

Tacoma-Arived March 27, stmr San Diego

Prancisco for Sentile; stimr Cordova from Fales pas for Sentile.

Passed out March 26, stimr Caaret from Vancouver for Deiren; March 27, stimr Saginaw with schr James Johnson in tow, from Port Angeles for San Francisco.

Victoria—Arrived March 27, stm Silver State

Salled March 27, stmr City of Spokane for

BEEF PRICES ARE UP HALF A CENT; HAMS SHADE OFF

Pers and String Beans Become Staples for Season at High Rates.

Beef was up half a cent a pound wholesale today. On the other hand hams and picnics were quoted half a cent lower. There was no change in mutton and fresh pork.

Peas and string and wax beans from this time on will be staple mar-ket offerings, though for a time the prices will be high because the supplies are coming from other sections.

Offerings of green truck are plentiful. Celery was inclined to be cheaper, top quotations being \$4.50 a crate against \$7 a week ago.

Asparagus was quoted at from 17 to 23 cents.

Sunkist oranges were listed at \$6.75 a box today for fancy.

Lemons have advanced 25 cents a box, according to announcement made by California Fruit Growers' Exchange. The association is now quoting \$5.25 per box f. o. b. South-ern California shipping points and oranges at \$6.

\$2.25 a sack.

Peppers — Mexican. 22@25c; Chill.

15@29c; pods. 20@25c.

Radishes—20c per doz. bunches.

Tomatoes—Mexican. \$3.2b.

Artichokes—50c@\$1.15.

Cauliflower — Firsts. \$1@1.25 per doz.; seconds. 40c.

Rhubarb—San Leandro. 7@8c.

Asparagus—15@22c per lb.

Peas—20@25c per lb.

String and Wax Beans—35@40c per lb.

Cucumbers—Hot house, \$4. Eggplant—25@30c per lb.

POULTRY AND GAME

Prices quoted here are for the Oak-land wholesale market today for

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OAKLAND OFFICE

Millions Cleaned Up by Durant in Studebaker Raise

W. C. DURANT is credited with cleaning up from \$7,000,000 to \$15,000,000 in the recent rise in Studebaker stock and the prophecies of certain bankers that "he was all in" when the Duponts gathered in General Motors and retired him to the sidelines seems to have been premature.

The story as told in Oakland finance and motor circles is that Durant began buying Studebaker some months ago when it was down about 58 and 60. His methods were quiet and unobtrusive. They gave rise at one time to a rumor that he was endeavoring to secure control of Studebaker. Studebaker has for the last month been above \$100 and the former General Motors chief has been parting with his holdings while the "going was easy."

SAYS U. S. BANK

Tulare county is about ready to start silpments of Valencias on their control of the start silpments of Valencias on their control of the start silpments of Valencias on their control of the start silpments of Valencias on their control of the valencias will hardly be ready before April 16.

The Yruit Growers' Exchange is quoting Tulare grapefult at \$2.50 to \$2.55 per box, f. o. b., and Southern California at \$3 to \$3.50.

The first carload of asparagus to the shipped this season now is roil in the silpment of 800 crates.

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Bellifowr— 4½s. \$1.25: 2½s. \$1.75;

Ref. Davis— 3½ tiers. \$20.225;

Spin Davis— 3½ tiers. \$20.225;

Baldwin— 3½s. \$1.50; 4s. \$20.225;

Smith Ciders— 3½s and 4s. \$1.500

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Jonathan— 3½s. \$1.500, 175;

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Sweet 1 vams. \$4@4.50.
Onions—New Browns. \$9@10; Yellows. \$3@10.
Green Onions—San Leandro, new crop. 75c@\$1.25; regrowth. 75c.
Garlic—1@3c per ib.
Brussels Sprouts—10@12c.
Lettuce — Imperial. \$4@4.50 per crate: Los Angeles. \$2; local. \$1.50@2.
Celery—\$4@4.50 per crate.
Spinach—4@5c per lb.
Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.
Beeis—New. \$2 a sack: 40c a doz.
Cabbage—\$1@1.50 a doz.
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Carrots—New. \$1.25 a sack: 10c
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Turnips—New 45c dozen bunches:
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Peppers—Mexican. 22@25c; Chill, 15@20c; pods. 20@25c.
Radishes—20c per doz. bunches.
Tables—Mexican. \$3.2b.

Increased productive activity and the resumption for seasonal outdoor work in some sections have combined to relieve the unemployment situation and more men were employed in February. The peak of

and more men were employed in February than in January. The peak of unemployment appears to have been

passed. BUYING IS CAUTIOUS,

Notwithstanding accumulating evidence of better business in the future, buyers both at retail and at wholesale are proceeding cautiously. Retail sales as reported by 33 department stores and mail order houses compared less favorably in February with those of the previous year than did January sales, The dollar value of sales in February of 8.1 per cent less than a year ago compared with a decline of but 6.3 per cent from January, 1921, to January, 1922. Sales at wholesale reported by 185 firms in 10 lines of business, did not continue the improvement noted in each month since October, 1921, Comparison of sales in January and February of this year with sales in the corresponding months last year shows that in seven of the ten lines, there was an increase, during February, in the percentage of decline in value of sales as compared with January. In five of the ten ten lines the decline in the value of sales was greater than the average decline of wholesale prices during the BUYING IS CAUTIOUS,

decline in valuary. In five of the ten ten lines the decline in the value of sales was greater than the average decline of wholesale prices during the past year, indicating a decrease in the physical volume as well as in the value of sales.

Building continues more active than a year ago. The number of permits issued in 20 principal cities in February, 1922, exceeded the number issued in February, 1921, by 14.0 per cent and the value of the 1921 permits by 60.5 per cent. Substantial improvement in the physical volume of business being transacted throughout the district is indicated by figures on debits to individual accounts in 20 clearing house centers. In the four weeks ending March 1, 1922, debits to individual accounts were only 3 per individual accounts were individual accounts were individual accounts were individual accounts were individua

BIG INDIAN LOAN.

An Indian sterling loan of 10,000,000 pounds was placed in London
during December, 1921. It is thought
brobable that the sum realized will
be spent in England in the purchase
of railway material.

Sydney Marama, 11 a, m., pler 33.
Puget Sound, Rainier, 5 p. m., pler 26.
Columbia river, Rose City, 12 m, pler 38.
Loa Angeles, President, 3 p. m., pler 18.
Saturday, March 31.
New York, Samia Ana, 1 p. m., pler 33.
New York, Samia Ana, 1 p. m., pler 18.
New York, Nebraskan, — p. m., pler 25.
New York, Willsolo, — p. m., pler 25.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

During the last 24 hours 25 yessels arrived through the Golden Gate from coastwise and off-shore ports, bringing passengers and freight. The lumber arriavis were 2,745,000 feet, while other cargoes consisted of general merchandise and foreign products. Off shore vessels report heavy weather while coasters report theavy weather while coasters report moderate weather, sky cloudy and sea smooth. The British steamer Marana, one of the arrivals here from New Zealand, via Papeete, had in her cargo 12,293 bags of copra, 3279 sacks of onions 218 bales wool, 1357 sacks cocoanuts, 485 cases of alligator pears and 3 boxes of gold buillon.

Mazatisn, Mexico. — p. m., pler 32.

Hogge Sound, Willamette, 6 p. m., pler 7.

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Los Angeles, Kale, 4 p. m., pier 7.

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Los Angeles, Kale, 4 p. m., pier 18.

Los Angeles, Harbor, Raymond, 4 p. m., pler 17.

Columbia River, Daisy. 5 p. m., pler 17.

Los Angeles, Babinds, 5 p. m., pler 18.

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Los Angeles, Wapama, 2 p. m., pler 22.

Santa Cruz, Sun Antonio, 5 p. m., pler 7.

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The Matson steamer Maul arrived here today from Honoluly with 222 cabin passengers and a full cargo of freight consisting of 110,112 bags of raw sugar, 6000 sacks of refined sugar, 33,413 cases of canned pineapple, 3442 bunches of bananas and 33 bags of mail.

Marine mishaps reported today were the steamer Eastern Sailor which left Portland for Darien and on February 14 was in a collision at Shanghal and the British steamer Canadian Spinner, en route to Wellington from Auckland, which was compelled to return to port on account of steering gear becoming disabled. The steamer Caruth which has been reported aground near Cherbourg, has been floated and brought into port. She is leaking badly and will be compelled to unload her cargo, while repairs are being made.

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Los Angeles Thomas Anabha Puget Sound West Mahwah Boston America Rotterdam Loch Katrine Thursday, March 30. Yokohama China Arow
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Columbia River Nebraskan Shanghai Havana Maru New York West Haven
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Columbia River Babinda Friday, March 31.
Manila West Faraion New York Delagon Maru Honolulu Manukat
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Puget Sound Admiral Dewey
Puget Sound Admiral Dewey Saturday, March I. Honolulu Bohemian Club
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Puget Sound Wapama Los Angeles Humboldt Los Angeles Senator
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TO SAIL TODAY.
Columbia River, Admiral Evans.
Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pler 7. Los Angeles, President, 11 a. m., pler 18.
Los Angeles, President 11 a. m., pier 18.
British Columbia, Canadian Observer p. m.,
pler 29.

out the district is indicated by figures on debits to individual accounts in 20 clearing house centers. In the four weeks ending March 1, 1922, debits to individual accounts were only 3 per cent less than in the same period in 1821. In January, 1922, the decline compared with the previus year was 3.2 per cent.

Fort Brage, Mac Hyman, 5 p. m., pier 17. Crescent City, Westport, 3 p. m., pier 17. Puget Sound, Nome City, 5 p. m., pier 22. British Columbia, E. D. Kingsley, 5 p. m. pier 17. Puget Sound, Port Angeles, 5 p. m., pier 22. Portland, Hogulam, 5 p. m., pier 7. Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 7. Triday, March 31.

TRANSPACIFIC MAIL.
Time of closing, when not otherwise speciled, at Oakland postoffice:
MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICA.—March

MEXICO AND CENTRAL ASIMATA
29, 8 a. m., Cuba.
AUSTRALIA, March 21, 8 a. m., Marsma.
HONOLULU-March 22, 8 a. m., Manda.
MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICA—
March 20, 8 a. m. Cuba.
CHINA AND JAPAN—April 2, 8 a. m.,
Korea Maru.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND—April
11, 8 a. m., Schoms. TRANSPORT SERVICE
Sheridan—At San Francisco
Thomas—En route to San Francisco from

Manila.

Newport News—At San Francisco.
Buford—Sailed for Honolulu March 21.
Logan—Sailed for Honolulu and Guaus
March 7; from Honolulu March 16.
Sherman—At San Francisco.
Dix—At California City.
Pensacola—At San Francisco.
Chaireau Thierry—At California City.
Somme—At California City.
Meiggs—Sailed for Manila March 21.
Arguine—Sailed from Manila March 17.
Wheaton—At Seattle.
Chaumont—At San Francisco.

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Admiral Evans from Los Angeles; pass. and

Admiral Evans from Los Angeles; pass, and mase.

Johan Poulsen from Astoria; lumber.
Lurline from Honolulu; pass, and mase.
Bandon from Bandon; lumber.
Frank H, Buck from Montercy; oll.
F. J. Luckenbach from Vancouver; bound for Philadelphia; put in to finish loading.
Canadian Observer from Los Angeles; mase.
Daisy Mathews from Los Angeles; in ballast.
Westport from Cresceut City; lumber.
Claremont from Los Angeles; in ballast.
E. D. Kingsley from Blubber hay.
U. S. minesweeper Ortolan, with eagle boat
No. 49 in tow, from San Diego.
Daisy, from Calumbia river; lumber.
Railner from Port Angeles; mase.
Rainter from Port Angeles; mase.
Marama from Wetilington; pass, and mase.
President from Seattle; pass, and mase.

CLEARED. CARARED.

Canadian Observer for Vancouver.

Admiral Schiey for Seattle.

Borls Crane for Fanning Island.

Grace Dollar for Colombo.

Admiral Evans for Los Augeles.

Montgomery City for New York. SAILED.

Wairuna for Vancouver, Stanley Dollar for Vancouver, with ship Janet Dollar in tow. Janet Dollar for Tacoma, in tow stmr Stanley Bolsir.
Admiral Schley for Seattle.
Tamalpals for Columbia river.
City of Rangoon for Seattle.
Caspar for Caspar.
Acme for Bandon.

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WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are based on the position of ships at S o'clock last night—the only bour at which the wireless information

Yale—Los Angeles for San Francisco; 70 miles north of Los Angeles.

Takotan—New York for Jos Angeles; 520 miles south of Ols Angeles at noon.

Hamer—San Francisco for Manila; 1080 miles west of San Francisco for Manila; 1080 miles west of San Francisco for Tacoma; 200 miles morth of San Francisco for Tacoma; 200 miles morth of San Francisco.

Forest Klug—Seattle for San Diego; 175 miles north of Los Angeles for Seatle; 632 miles south of Scattle.

Oleum—Vancouver for Port San Luls; 445 miles north of Port San Luls; 445 miles north of Port San Luls;

Golden State—San Francisco for Hongkong; 942 miles west of San Francisco for Hongkong; 942 miles west of Los Angeles,

West Chopaka—Manila for Los Angeles; 570 miles west of Los Angeles,

94 miles west of Los Angeles,

Sonoma—Sydney for San Francisco; 188 miles west of San Francisco at noon,

Sierra—Beilingham for Los Angeles; 217 miles north of Los Angeles,

Willamette—Portland for an Francisco; 145 miles north of San Francisco.

Minindles—Grays Harbor for New York; 520 miles south of Grays Harbor at noon.

Senato—Portland for San Francisco.

Col, E. L. Drake—Los Angeles for Portland; 575 miles north of San Francisco.

Hollywood—Honolula for San Francisco.

Hollywood—Honolula for San Francisco.

La Placentia—Port San Luls for Honolulu;

from San Francisco. Placentia-Port San Luis for Honolulu; La Placentia—Port San Luls for Honoiulu;
1802 miles from Honoiulu.
H. T. Harper—Richmond for Point Wells;
258 miles from Richmond.
K. J. Hanua—Los Angeles for Point Wells;
40 miles from Point Wells.
Stanley Dollar—(Janet Dollar in tow)—San
Francisco for Seattle; 18 miles north of San Francisco for Scattle; 18 miles north of San Francisco.

J. A. Moffett—Los Angeles for Prince Report: 425 miles from Prince Rupert.

Manulani—Scattle for Holnolulu; 657 miles from Scattle.

China Arrow—Yokohama for San Francisco; 755 miles west fo San Francisco.

Sylvan Arrow—Shanghal for San Francisco; 768 miles from San Francisco.

Manakai—Honolulu for San Francisco; 105 miles south of an Francisco.

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Charlie Watson—Los Angeles for New York; 185 miles south of Los Angeles at non.

Enterprise—Hillo for San Francisco; 1276 miles from San Francisco.

Anatina—Yokohama for San Francisco; 210 miles from San Francisco.

Steel Scientist—Shanghai for Port Townsond; 275 miles west of San Francisco.

Steel Voyager—New York for San Diego; 155 miles west of Cape Flattery.

Steel Voyager—New York for San Diego; 155 miles south of an Diego at noon.

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Steel Voyager—New York for San Diego;
185 miles south of an Diego at noon.
Wets Haven—Savannah for Les Angeles;
176 miles south of Los Angeles at noon.
West Nilus—Savannah for Vancouver; 1505
miles south of Vancouver at noon.
Steel Porter—San Diego for Liverpaol; 727
miles south of San Diego at noon.
Yorba Linda (Palls of Clyde in tow)—Los
Angeles for Seattle; 25 miles from Los Angeles.

Nagona (L. Aand in tow)—San Francisco Sea Lion (L. Aand in tow)—San Francisco for Blaine: 244 miles from Blaine. STEAMER MOVEMENTS

PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

Astorla-Arrived March 27, stmc Flave, from San Francisco; stmr Santiam from Los Au-geles; stmr Santa Cruzq from Tocoma; stmr West Mahwah from Meattle, SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tide in the follow-ing U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Polar at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge. Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge Oakland, add approximately 16 minutes.

Sailed March 27, stmr Edward Luckenbach for Seattle, Aberdeen—Asived March 26, ms Lassen from San Francisco; March 27, stmr Hartwood from San Francisco; March 27, stme Hartwood from San Francisco; schr Columbia from Hone-| Second | S Bellingham-Sailed March 27, U S Swallow rom Scattle. Everett-Arrived March 27, stmr Eagle from Seattel.

Greenwood—Arived March 27, stur Helen
P. Drew from San Francisco.

Los Angeles—Arrived March 27, stur Chas.
Chrostenson from William Harbor; stur Humbeldt from San Francisco and salled for re-High. Low. High. Low. Buffalo ... Bull Harber 30 0:25 4.6 6:39 0.1 1:29 3.9 6:35 1.3 Calgary . 30 0:10 1:49 4.6 7:19 0.0 2:07 3.7 7:19 1.6 Calgary . 30 Cal

Chrostenson from Wiliapa Harbor; stmr Hum 3 beldt from San Francisco and sailed for return at S p. m.; stmr Santa Barbara [200] Eurken; stmr Rotarian from San Francisco; stmr Florence Olson from Grays Harbor.
Sailed March 27, stmr Fetlix Tunssig for San Francisco: stmr Yale for San Francisco; Br ms Loch Katrine for San Francisco; stmr American for San Francisco; stmr Rosalle Mahoney for San Francisco; stmr Rotarian for Buenos Aires; stmr Yorba Linda with barge Fells of Ciye in tow, for Seattle.

Marshfield—Ariyed March 27, stmr Martha Tuchner from San Francisco.

Portland—Arrived March 27, stmr Martha Tuchner from San Francisco.

Portland—Arrived March 27, stmr Arctic Portland—Arrived March 27, stmr Montague from San Francisco and sailed for Seattle; stmr Montague from Sanghai.

Sailed March 27, stmr Captsin A. F. Lucas for Los Angeles; stmr La Purisima for Port San Luis; stmr West Knder for Westport; stmr Rose City for San Francisco; stmr Osage for Seattle; stmr Solano from Los Angeles.

Port San Luis—Sailer March 27, stmr Santa Isabel for New York.

Raymond—Arived March 27, stmr Quinault from San Francisco.

San Diego—Sailed March 27, destroyers Chauncey, Fuller, Delphy, Faragut for Bremerton.

Seattle—March 27, stmr Queen from Juneau;

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WEATHER FORECAST

All California—Tonight and Wednesday unsettled weather, with showers; moderate southwesterity winds.

Nevada and Idaho—Tonight and Wednesday rain or snow.

Washington and Oregon—Tonight and Wednesday rain is trong somtherly winds.

CONDITIONS.

A small portion of the North Pacific storm moved rapidly southeastward yesterday and last night and is now central orther word in the Plateau region. The main storm remains central in the North Pacific. The eastern storm is over the lakes and has given in the Plateau region. The main storm remains central in the North Pacific. The eastern storm is over the lakes and has given are in from Texas to New England. Southeast storm warnings are displayed from Mendochios orth. Conditions are favorable for rain on the Pacific coast and rain or snow in the Plateau tonight and Wednesday.

G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

HUMIDITY DATA.

WEATHER FORECAST

**Glonoluiu 78 63 Sauta Fe 52 30 Independence 45 Shekelday 20 Spokane from San Francisco; star Charles H. Cramp from San Francisco; star Admiral Dewey from San Francisco and sailer for Sentile at 1:30 s. m. Sailed March 27, Jap stmr Milan Maru or Osaka.

Tational Pased in March 27, stmr Santa lita, with schr Esther in tow, from Santaucisco for Seatle; stmr Cordova from Fales

HUMIDITY DATA. | Dry | Wet | Hum. | March | 27, stm | Silver State | Dry | Wet | Hum. | March | 27, noon | .54.0 | 49.0 | 63 | March | 27, 5 p. m. | .51.0 | 46.0 | 64 | March | 27, stmr | City of Spokane for | March | 28, 5 a. m. | .52.0 | 50.0 | 83 |

Sailed March 27, 8thr City of Spokane for Seattle.
Wauna—Sailed March 27, Jap stmr Pakkal Maru for Yokobama.
Westport—Arrived March 27, rtmr Nevadan from Portland.
Sailed March 27, stmr Annette Rolph for San Francisco. Westport—Arrived March 27, rtmr Nevadan from Portland.

Sailed March 27, stmr Annette Rolph for San Francisco.

EASTERN PORTS.

New York—Arrived March 27, stmr Annette Rolph for the auction rooms of J. A. Murro & Co., 1015 Clay street, Oakland, on Wednesday evening, March 29th, 1922, at 8 o'clock. Come and bring your at 8 o'clock. Come and bring your friends. By order of Liverpool and Queenstown; Br stmr Albania from Liverpool and Queenstown; Fr stmr Lorarine from Rayre.

An informal meeting of the stock holders and members will be held at transactions in gold yen notes exclusively. The Japanese officials were forced to abolish the gold yen standard because of the commercial friends. By order of the commercial depression resulting from refusal of Chinese buyers to comply with the learned by Japanese.

H. W. KENT. Secretary.

—Advertisement importing firms.

22] Red Bluff
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66 San Diego
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Chinese Put Ban on

Japanese Gold Yen

The Chinese merchants of South Manchuria particularly in the Kwantung leased territory, opposed effectively during the past year the Japanese endeavor to negotiate

| Sau Jose | 13.79 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 13.75 | 1

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Attention! Oleo Fluo Co. An informal meeting of the stock-holders and members will be held at

AUCTION SALES Issued Dally at 5 p. m. March 27. Seasonal Normal Seasons Seasonal Normal Seasonal to date, to date, last yr. 23.49 37.77 43.39 15.22 20.92 25.38 12.27 19.59 15.61 17.99 29.13 22.10 13.75 14.33 13.79 29.90 8.69 7.34 22.13 17.67 17.38 13.51 15.65 9.78 13.60 8.88 4.50

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS 1007 Clay cor. 10th; phose Oakland 5721 will sell on commission. Sales every Friday, bighest price for merchandise, furniture, etc.2

Thursday

at 11 A. M.

W. H. Edwards & Sons Will conduct an Auction Sale of sne-perior Home Furnishings. The ma-jority of goods listed are like new and are dependable in every respect. On-view Wednesday at

487 20th St.

Bet. Bdway and Telegraph ave. Complete details in this column to morrow. W. H. EDWARDS & SONS

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as published days by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Ex-change. In actual transactions on the floor of

Mar. 25 Msr. 27 Msr. 28

Extra 36c 35½c 35½c

Prime firsts 35½c 35; 35c

Pirsts 34c 34c Nom.

Korea Foreign Trade Totals \$224,000,000

The total trade of Chosen Korea in 1921 amounted to \$224,653,415, of which \$108.811.195 was in exports and \$115.842,220 in imports. The unfavor-

\$675,000 EXPRESS BUILDING COMPANY

WELLS FARGO BUILDING

(San Francisco, California)

Closed First Mortgage 6% Serial Gold Bonds

Dated April 1, 1922. Due serially April 1, 1923-37. Callable as a whole or in part on any interest payment date upon 30 days' notice at 1021/2 and interest. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$500 and \$1000, registerable as to principal. Interest payable April 1 and October 1. Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2% paid by Corporation. Principal and interest payable at the office of the Union Trust Company of San Francisco.

Exempt from Personal Property Tax in California.

Application has been made for certification as a Legal Investment for Savings Banks in California and bonds are sold subject to such certifification, and the permission of the Commissioner of Corporations of State of California.

UNION TRUST COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO, TRUSTEE.

PROPERTY

The Express Building Company is the owner of the Wells Fargo Building located on the northeast corner of Second and Mission Streets, upon which these bonds will be a first mortgage lien. The property has a frontage of 187 feet on Second Street and 112 feet on Mission Street, on which is erected an eight-story Class "A" office building containing 225 offices. The structure was originally built by Wells Fargo & Company and is in excellent

VALUATION

This property has been appraised for us by four competent appraisers and the lowest appraisement is \$1,137,-760 after allowance for building depreciation.

ANNUAL INCOME

The annual income statement as of December 1, 1921, was as follows: Total expense, including taxes Net income available for annual bond interest..... \$ 89.688.98 Surplus available for sinking fund requirements..... \$ 49,188.98

A Sinking Fund amounting to one-twelfth of the annual interest, plus one-twelfth of the annual serial retirement, is to be deposited with the Trustee monthly to anticipate interest and scrial payments each year. INSURANCE

SINKING FUND

Adequate insurance against such risks as fire, earthquake, boiler, elevator, plate glass, general liability, workmen's compensation and rent is carried by the Corporation under the provisions of the mortgage. A certificate of title insurance will be issued by the California Pacific Title Insurance Company for \$1,000,000, insuring the title of this property. LEGALITY

All legal matters pertaining to the issuance of these bonds are in charge of Messrs. Heller, Ehrman, White &

McAuliffe and Mr. Rufus H. Kimball. . **MATURITIES**

(due serially)

\$37,500 due April 1, 1923-24 \$30,000 due April 1, 1925-29 \$35,000 due April 1, 1930-32 \$40,000 due April 1, 1933-36 We offer these bonds when, as, and if issued and received by us, at

> 100 AND ACCRUED INTEREST TO YIELD 6%

\$185,000 due April 1, 1937

Union Trust Company Bradford, Weeden & Co.

of San Francisco Grant Avenue and Market Street Second Floor, Insurance Exchange Bldg. San Francisco. Tel. Sutter 5200

All statements contained in this advertisement, while not guaranteed by us, are based on information which we regard as reliable,

BE DISCUSSED AT

WIRELESS MEET

Be Ironed Out by the

Inspector Here.

the Engineers' club, 57 Post street,

recognized, and that those who come

is left open. Operators of broadcast-ing stations will meet tomorrow noon

meeting in the evening.

late should take whatever period

make recommendations to the

Major J. F. Dillon, radio inspector

for this district, will, in the event an

agrecable schedule can not be de-

cided upon, recommend that each month the call letters of the princi-

pal broadcasting stations that are of most service to the public be thrown

nto a hat and drawn out, the first

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roll call of all the principal broad-

casting stations of Northern Califor-

nia. Each station in turn will call

the association at the Engineers' club

and put on one short record. the

period for each station being but

four minutes. The regular broad-casting schedule of KZY, KQW and

KVQ will be suspended between 7:30

and 9:30, except as called for in the

:35—Leo J. Meyburg Company. :40—KZM, Western Wireless School

7:45-KZY, A-P Radio Supplies

Los Altos. . 7:55—KJJ, The Radio Shop, Sunny-

vale. 8:00—KOW, Herrold Laboratories,

8:05-6XAM, Warner Bros., Oak-

8:10-KWG, Portable Wireless Tele-

ramento. 8:25—KFV. The Precision

phone Co., Stockton.

KJQ, C. O. Gould, Stockton.

20-KVG, J. C. Hobrecht Co., Sac-

8:35-Maxwell Electric Co., Hotel

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: I operate a small receiving set com-

posed of a junior loose coupler,

Berkeley, Route No. 1, Box 37. KZY operates a 250 watt set, while

has 50 times the power of KZM.

The five-watt phone, however, has

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: I have no receiving set but would like to

a record of 1900 miles overland.

Claremont, Berkeley.

ANSWERS &

QUESTIONS ~

Gridley. -KUO, The Examiner, San

Oakland (TRIBUNE Station).

Company, Rockridge, Oakland. 7:50-KLP. Colin B. Kennedy Co.,

following schedule:

period, and so on down the line.

A feature of the evening will be

TRIBUNE RADIO **CLUB WILL MEET**

Special Films to Be Shown; Membership Card Is Good at the Door.

The first meeting of The TRIB-UNE Radio club will be held Saturday morning at the T. & D. theater More than 2000 radio enthusiasts are expected to attend. Each member will be allowed to bring a friend, and membership certificate in TRIBUNE Radio club will admit two. In order to accommodate those who are not members of the club but who expect to join, the coupon on this page may be filled out and presented at the theater door.

The film, "Wireless Telephony," which has just been completed under

the supervision of the Western Electric company, will be shown. The film shows in actual pictures the radio waves traveling from one point to another, how the waves originate and on what principle they function. The film also shows the manufacture of instruments and the method of their construction. It is declared by radio experts to be one of the clearest interpretations of radio that has ever been attempted. The picture describes radio principles in a manner that is simple and satisfying.

Invitations were sent out today to several radio experts, and men prominent in radio circles, inviting them to speak before The TRIBUNE Radio club Saturday morning. Major J. F. Dillon, radio inspector of this district is one of those to whom an invitation to speak before the club was

Matters pertaining to club members in general will be discussed. following the showing of the films. Something of interest to every memper will be forthcoming some time during the week - something no member will care to miss. The meeting is going to be a live one from start to finish. The film alone is worth paying admission to see. Your membership card in TRIBUNE Radio club is all the admission you need, however. To those who care to come and see what the club is doing, and how it benefits the amateur, is invited to clip the admission coupon on this page and hand it in at the door. That and a good healthy smile will get you by.

Watch The TRIBUNE from day to day for the special announcementthe one that will interest every member. Remember, this announcement has to do with something that will happen at the meeting of the club the something you can't miss.
The meeting is called for 10 o'clock

FARM AGENT BUSY. HAYWARD, March 28 .- With a meeting of the county council of the farm home department centers of Alameda county due at the of-fices of the Farm Bureau here Thursday afternoon and with three regular meetings to be held Tuesday. Wednesday and Friday, Miss Carolyn Wetzel, farm home demonstration agent of the University of California extension service, is prepared for busy week. "I'm busy," Miss Wetzel said, "but believe me, I'm glad to be. Our work is taking with more and more all the time, and with that promise we have to be

Mass Wetzel attended a meeting in Swiss Building Giant Sunof today, will attend one in Castro Valley Wednesday and one in Newark Friday. Thursday's meeting will be attended by representatives house, Newark and Orchard Avenue daily communication with the Eiffel farm centers.

Kissed Over Radio Phone

MISS ETHEL HART is seen at the window of her room in the McAlpin hotel, New York, getting her good morning kiss from her sweetie, who was far away in Brooklyn, Mass. In fact, the radio inspector of New York had to give the kiss-sender a fatherly lecture before the kisses ceased. This sort of thing is not appreciated by everyone who listens in, and therefore kisses are taboo on the air. Miss Hart is among the million or so radio fans who operate receiving sets.



ADMIT ONE

Radio Meeting and Program

TO THE SPECIAL

For the benefit of East Bay Radio enthusiasts

T. & D. Theater, Oakland Saturday Morning, April 1st, at 10 Sharp under the auspices of the

> Wakland Tribune RADIO CLUB

Radiophone Station

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, March 23.-A high-powered wireless telefrom Alvarado, Bay View, Castro 23.—A high-powered wireless tele-Valley, Hayward Heath, Irvington, phone station is being installed here, Independent, Livermore, Mountain- with which it is planned to hold

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be capable of receiving messages United States. It is also hoped to be loading coil, one V-tube detector, in constant communication with and head 'phones. Do not hear you radio-equipped airplanes flying over as well as I do Rockridge. Why the western Europe.

Radio Is Installed

On Railroad Train CHICAGO. March 28 .- The first callroad to equip a train with a wireess for its passengers was said today to be the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, which announced the installation of radio sets on its Pioneer Limited trains between Chicago and St. Paul and Minneapolis. News received

en route will be posted for the beneknow of what one would consist and fit of travelers as fast as it is record to receive as far as Seattle. Also

Remier No. 330 control panel, and difference? My application enclosed for membership in The TRIBUNE

cost to receive as far as Seattle. Also inform me regarding necessary Here Is Admission Ticket for Oakland Tribune's Radio Club

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ELECTROMAGNETIC INDUCTION (continued).

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The Amundsen expedition is going and current in another closed coil poses the reduction of the original of wire placed in close proximity to current.

In both cases, therefore, the effect things. Two airplanes will be taken being outfitted for the voyage. Lieu-limportant factor in the transfer of change in the strength of the current vations from the skies and possibly fly over the North Pole. The broadcasting schedule now in effect around the bay will furnish the principal topic for discussion at have no electrical connection.

there is an increase or decrease of tion occurs principally at the be-current in a coil of wire. This ginning or end of the flow of cur-property is known as SELF INDUC- rent. In alternating current cir-San Francisco. It will be the regu-TION and may be explained as fol-lows: When current flows in the current flows back and forth, the urged to be on hand promptly at 6:30 The discussion of the present turns of a coil of wire, it creates a property of self induction is very proadcasting schedule is expected to magnetic field about each turn. If prominent, the current increases, the magnetic. The self induction of a coil of be a heated one, as several broad-casting stations that have just enterlines of force in each turn expand wire is much greater than that of a ed the field are endeavoring to bring and cut the adjacent turns of the straight conductor and if the coil about a change in the present sched-coil. The cutting of these turns of wire is provided with a soft iron about a change in the present schedule in order that they may receive better broadcasting hours. The stations that entered the field months to the force of the original current. In other words a counter electromaph through the iron and the self induction is greatly increased. ng on their original schedules, main- motive force is induced which tends tain that priority rights should be to prevent the increase of the orig- how the principle of electromagnetic

induction is made use of in the alter-If, on the other hand, the original nating current transformer of the current in the coil diminishes and radio transmitter.

heighth to place the antenna, and about 150 miles north of Redding, or about 15 miles form Yreka. I also spend some time at Lake Tahoe. 559 Fifty-fourth street, Oakland. A set which would be capable of club? receiving over the distance you spec-ify, would cost in the neighborhood of \$100. It would consist essentialof some sort of tuning device, such as honeycomb coils or a loose far away to get satisfactory results coupler, a vacuum tube detector and out of a crystal set. You can get a two stages of amplification, head set to serve you at that distance for telephones and a storage battery to about \$100 from any of the Oakland light the filaments of the vacuum The separate instrument may be purchased, and assembled by yourself, or the whole set can be bought contained in one cabinet. One \$14 copper wire 100 feet long. raised 40 or 50 feet above the ground would make a good antenna.

with the circulation department of The TRIBUNE. If you desire to pay the special rate allowed members of The TRIBUNE Radio Club, send your Radio Editor TRIBUNE: What is good length for a single aerial name, address and telephone number to the Western Radio Institute, Hote! Oakland, Oakland, Cal., and you will he notified when the next class starts! The special price to club members is \$10 for the three months' course. Two-

,320 Tenth street, Oakland From 100 to 150 feet.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: I have been reading your articles on radio, and would like to be a member of the club. I have no set so I would have to purchase one from you. Will you let me know what one will cost, and if the set has range enough to a felegraph messages on the air may be ready up here and with ease. receive up here, about 100 miles from there by air line? I am 20 miles from Ukiah.

I am working in a power house. I would have to install my set with a power for a 50,000 yell. The provided from the set of a 50,000 yell. The provided from the set of th

I would have to install my set with-in about 500 feet of a 60,000 volt line. Would that have any serious effects on my receiving? Can a transmitting unit has been serious to the control of the cont transmitting unit be added to the

R. E. STARR, Potter Valley, Cal. A set on which you could receive radiophone concerts at your distance would cost in the neighborhood of \$100. The TRIBUNE at present will be held under the supervision of does not supply such a set. Members the Signal Corps of the United States of The TRIBUNE Radio Club are allowed ten per cent discount on cisco, next week. Thousands of radio sets until June 15.

fans will be able to listen in on mes-We believe the induction from the sages sent out from the airplane flypower line would interfere with your ing at a height of 10,000 feet and receiving. This could be reduced to under. Several elevation tests will be a minimum, however, by placing your made. The exact date of the tests antenna at right angles to the line, will be announced later. A transmitting set might be added at any time provided you first ob-tained the government license.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: Who is 6JY and where is he located? RALPH WOOD, 635 Fifty-third street, Oakland

A. Peshgain, 211 South El Molin avenue, Pasadena, Cal.

KZY operates a 250 watt set, while the TRIBUNE station is but a fivewatt 'phone. In other words, KZY different parts of the house and joins one that comes to the lead-in. They are insulated well and I hear from you plainly and loud. My ground is tight enough but I think too long. But every week or so there is a humming noise and I can not get rid of it. I do not think it static.

> 5231 Market street, Oakland. This may be due to intermittent inductive effects from nearby arc lights or power lines,

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Amundsen Expedition French League Hears Station in America

HARTFORD, Conn., March 28 .-Amundsen Arctic expedition, which The American Radio Relay League will leave Seattle on June 1 to drift tonight received word from Pierre through the northern seas past the Corrott, editor of a Paris wireless North Pole, will be the first dash of magazine, that French amateur radio its kind in history that will keep con- stations have received messages stantly in touch with the outside transmitted by the University of world through wireless telegraph and Vermont station at Burlington, Vt., radio phone. This announcement was in a trans-Atlantic test being con-The previous lesson explained the the lines of force in the magnetic made by the leader of the expediducted under the auspices of the mainter in which the expanding or field about each turn contract, this tion, Raold Amundsen, Norwegian league. This is the first record of an American amateur station being

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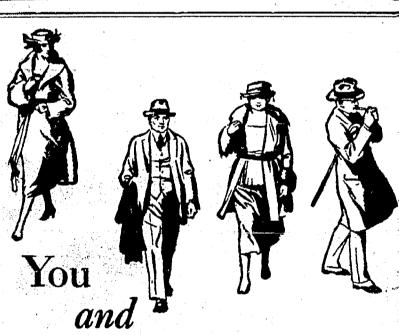


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